Monday December 16 1974 Jo 59,271

vrice eight pence

THE TIMES

Transplants: Queueing for a chance to live again, page 14

Design check on old people's home where 18 died

nior county officers and fire igade officials meet in Nottingm today to try to seek causes of ; fire that killed 18 people in an I people's home on the outskirts the city early yesterday. The were stringent enough ottinghamshire county architect so many old people.

said the design of the Fairfield Home at Edwalton met all by-law requirements when it was built 14 years ago. A point to be considered now was whether the requirements were stringent enough for housing

Three women aged 99 saved

n Arthur Osman jngbam

be cause of the fire that d 18 aged people, mostly by synation, in the early bnurs esterday at the Fairfield e, Edwalton, in the suburbs youingbam, was still not vn last night. Sixteen en and two men died. All in their eighties or

the dense smoke and darkthe dense smoke and dark-it is thought they were too le to struggle to save them-s. Some bad been given joo by the night staff

the 31 survivors, 1S re-d bospital treatment for and respiratory trouble inhalation of smoke.

teen were unburt. The tresidents, three women aid to be aged about 99, among the rescued. Fairfield Home, which d 50 residents, was burnt t is administered by Nottmas tree in the dining area. mshire County Council and

Last night Mr Fhilip Rees, a scientific afficer at the Home uilt 14 years ago under the

Clasp (Consortium of Local Authorities Special Programme) system. It is a single-storey, purpose-huilt structure in the dormitory area adjoining West Bridgford

would he required of them.

It is a single-storey, purpose-huilt structure in the dormitory area adjoining West Bridgford on the east bank of the Trent. It was thought to be as near fire-proof as possible and fire prevention afficers were in-volved at all stages of its plan-ning. too sbocked to talk to us. Some one may have been smoking, but we just do not know at this stage what started it."

The home, which bad oil-fired central heating, had no sprinkler system. Several wit-nesses spoke of flames suddenly "abooting" through the false ceiling heneath the main outer monfing of the building In addition to regular fire drills for the staff the officers bad frequently visited the home. Ooly the staff were involved in emergency drills because it was felt the old people would bave been unable to understand what roofing of the huilding, appar-ently having burnt unseen for some time and then been driven by a strong wind.

Similar a required of them. Similar was allowed only in a "hard floor" area of the lounge, and was hanned in the bedrooms. It is known that the television set bad heen switched niff at about 10 pm, as bad the decorative lights on the Christ-

sbould be taken to increase this cover at the county's 40 other old people's homes, 10 of which are similar to Fairfield. They will also discuss the suitability or otherwise of the building's fabric

by a strong wind. The furniture in the home was mainly wooden-framed with light upholstery. Today there will be a confer-ence in Nottingham of semior County officials, including Mr Raymond O'Brien, the chief ex-chief fire officer, and Mr Henry Swain, county architect. Their first priority will be to

they were stringent enough far a huilding bonsing so many old people". he said. The Clasp system, he said,

had been erected throughout Britain, mainly schools. About a quarter of them were other public buildings.

Mr Swain agreed that a fire in a secondary school in a Paris snburb in February last year, in which 21 died, had employed a which 21 thed, had employed a system developed from the Clasp system. The British con-sortium received small royalties "for the use of our know-how". Germany, France and Hun-gary particularly had used the

although, Mr Swain said, "we bave no direct responsibility.

وكذاعن الأحل

They have the rights on the design subject to this proviso ". Mr Edward Culham, county director of social services, said : director of social services, said : "Tbis bome was as safe as any in the country, and that was our understanding. The experience here has abown that the two members of staff on duty, Mrs Alice Johnson, the deputy matron, and Mrs Jill Herbert, the night attendant, responded magnificently to the emergency fire procedures, which have

arder rules for Tory adership ballot

choice.

ning.

offrey Smith al Staff

irst ballot for the leaderf the Conservative Party ecome a vote nn whether eath sbould stay. That is cely effect if the recom-tions of Sir Alec Douglass committee, which has led the processes for g the leader, are imple-

committee's device of it very hard for anyone outright first time would that second and, if neces-iter ballots would deter-it Heath's replacement if

report, which Mr Heath d for the past few days, ie poblished on Tuesday. ling to the existing rules, Sir Alec set up in 1965 was leader, a candiof the new year. ould need to get an overority and at least 1S per tore of the votes than else in order to wio nn t ballot. obvinns method a victory on the first harder to wio would be to raise that 15 per argin. But it is underthat the committee has lended a different means same objective. her proposal in the rethat there should be no in the arrangement that ermit further candidates forward for the second er ballots even if they ot stood in the first. ogether those recommenbave a particular signi-for Mr Heath's future. sulted. ade it clear again in a dio interview yesterday intends to stand.

dden death of

Tis Finer, a judge of the Family of the Higb Court and chairman wayal Commission on the Press, died y in University College Hospital, yesterday. He was S7. He bad the bospital a few days earlier for and was awaiting the results of an bity operation. He was married and

bory operation. He was married and

work of the commission, which was y the Prime Minister last May, will

aved until a new chairman is ed. Mr Paul Johnson, former editor

Wew Statesman and a member of Jimission, said last night that the danew chairman was urgent. "The

ante programme bad been mapped added, "so Sir Morris's death bas a great blow" Obituary, page 15

ta new chairman was urgent.

e code may allow

tion accounting

torture denied

but price code changes, in allow

res, are believed to be under con-"a by the Government. Deprecia-replacement cost rather than - Cost is believed to be the main Deprecia-Deprecia-Teplacement Cost rather than - Cost is believed to be the main

' Paul Oestreicher, chairman nf the

section of Amoesty International,

ed yesterday that be bad visited

erman prisoos in see suspected s of the Bander-Meinhof guerrilla He disagreed with M Jean-Paul assessment the treatment of

assessment that the treatment nf

ader amnunted in torture, but be

that the four alleged leaders of the ere being subjected to excessive Page 4

to use inflation accounting

Page 17

ss inquiry

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proposed

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But if he does badly on the first ballot there will be strong pressure on bim to stand down in favour of Mr Whitelaw, who From Fred Emery Fort de France, Dec 15

The Franco-American summit The Franco-American summit in Martinique got straight down to the key question of oil diplo-macy and Western solidarity when it opened today. All immediate signs were that President Giscard d'Estaing was ready to end France's isolation from American-sponsored co-operation by consumer nations. His talks with President Road bas consistently said that be would not challenge Mr Heath for the office. At that point other candidates might well come forward. The effect of the proposals is likely to be that MPs can vote for Mr Heath's challenger operation by consumer nations. His talks with President Ford in the idyllic setting of this Caribbean island, were des-cribed by the French side as "very friendly" and "very thorough". The meeting was conducted in English, in which the French President is fluent. M Jean Sauvagnargues, the Foreign Minister, and Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, were present. on the first ballot without feeling that there is too great a danger of installing someooe who might not be their first Other proposals in the report are that-there should be no change in the electoral college and that there should be regular if not annual elections for the

leadership. It is taken for granted that there will be such an election in the early months State, were present. A parallel meet

Ever since the Washington

energy conference last Febru-ary the United States has wanted to organize, in effect, a common front of nil consuming countries to approach the oil producers at an eventual con-ference.

Initial French opposition to the idea has diminished markedly. What remains is to devise the form of words to create a synthesis of French and American views. This would ensure that the consumer nations would go into the con-ference minutely well prepared to ensure their unity of purpose while avering (as the French wisb) the appearance of con-frontation. frontation

is reached.

Since the idea will he, at least, to stabilize oil prices it is bard to see how such confron-tation is to be avoided.

nence

common front of oil consumers been broadly in favour of condeal From David Cross

been broadly in favour of con-sumer solidarity, so it will be no great triumph if this is all that emerges from the summit. In his toast to President Ford last. might at the first state banquet, President Giscard spoke of the "coocertation" already under way. He said in a passage not amenable to pre-cise translation, that concerta-tion "in no way excluded there being a prior harmonization of positions (on the oil price ques-Brussels, Dec 15 Arrangements for the delivery of up to 1,400,000 tons of cane sugar to Britain and other parts of the European Community from Commonwealth developing countries are still far from complete. positions (on the oil price ques-tion) within each of the major After two days of high-level talks in Brussels, negotiators from the European Commission and the exporting countries failed to settle their differences over the crucial issue of prices.

tion) within each of the major forerested parties". He added, however, a caution to Dr Kissinger's intentioo to confront the oil producing states. "This presupposes", he said, "that the object of this barmonization is to prepare a meeting round one and the same table at a fixed date of course table, at a fixed date, of coun-tries disposed to recoocile their

Black Rhodesians talk of 'interim period'

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Dec 15

mutually acceptable date and venue snill bad to be decided. The situation over the guer-The situation over the guer-rillas' ceasefire remaios con-fused. The Rhodesian Air Force has been droppiog pamphlets over the "opera-tional area" and broadcasting messages explaining that the war is over and that the African leaders are free meo. From Lusaka it is reported that ruo-ners bave heeo dispatched hy Black and white leaders in Rbodesia indulged in some ver-bal sbadow-boxing this weekend over their fragile agreement to oegoriate a constitutional settlement

Mr Robert Mugabe, one of the leading African oaticoalists newly released from jail, reiterated that the issue was one of "immediate" transfer of power, but agreed that there would be, necessarily, an interim period during which the legislative changes would be introduced.

The guerrillas are said to number between 350 and 400. Mr Mugabe said that the cease "We want immediate majority rule accepted as a fact, but we will deal with the mecbanics fire was informal at this stage and would hecome formal ooce after the fact has been accep-ted", he said. date for the coostitutional On the other hand, Mr Smith,

RoughYear?

cooference was set. In his interview, which

ners bave heeo dispatched by the guerrilla leaders instructing

the men in the field to cache their arms and withdraw to their base camps in Mozam-bique and Zambia.

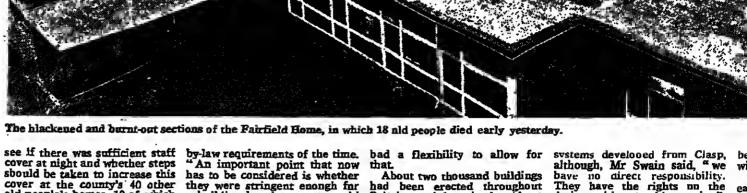
been rehearsed and discussed with the fire officers."

Fairfield has five "houses" each with 10 residents in individual bedrooms. These buildcentral dining and lounge facili-ties. On Saturday night thera were only 49 residents in the home. One, Miss Anne Pepper, aged 74, was staying with rela-

Continued on page 2, col 4

Mrs Herhert, who is in the early stages of pregnancy, went on duty at 10 pm, and about

Agreement near in Martinique on **Price** gap holds up **EEC** sugar



There had been pressure for Conservative peers and leaders of the party in the country to be given a vote, but while the report may well recommend improved means of consulting them it is unlikely that it will propose extending the electoral college beyond Conservative

MPs. No doubt that was why Mr Cann, the chairman of the 1922 Committee and a member of Sir Alec's committee, was able to assure the 1922 Com-mittee last Thursday that there was nothing in the report that was likely to be unwelcome to them. There are no plans yet for the 1922 Committee to meet again this week and the Sbadow Cabinet has not yet heen con-

cycling petrodollars and inter-national monetary reform, in-cluding the role of gold, was held by M Jean-Pierre Four-cade, the French Finance Minister, and Mr William Simon, the American Treasury Secretary. M Fourcade, one of the rare members of the party to have

spoken about the meeting in public, bas stated that be ex-pects "concrete results"-not just a barmonization of views. The main element of the French position is to pursue a "concertation" of policies. The word, which implies getting to-gether nr singing in harmony if not unison, baffles the Ameri-cans. Much breath and ink is being expended in trying to determine whether this concert-ing is as good as gatting the

Cumbria waits and Mr

see a three-phase procedure agreed in Martinique : the next interest of world peace. On the broader economic

question of reflatioo versus inflation-fighting the outlook is three months to be spent in strengthening consumer solidarity, then three more months less serene. Dr Kissinger's voice preparing joint consumer posi-tions before the final grand condenies that President Giscard was given any mandate by the ference with the oil producers EEC summit to ask President Ford to coocentrate now on This was explained by that ubiquitous "senior American nfficial" inseparable from Dr averting a deepening recession. He suggests that will be left to the finance ministers' meeting. Kissinger. He said that the United States did not care about "institutions" but about sub-stance. "It depends on whether the French really want con-sumer solidarity. If they want it,

There will be much other discussion, on defence issues, both strategic and in the European context, and on the continuing question of the form in be given to Atlantic consultations. The question of the bitter competition between the latest model fighter-bombers produced by France and the United States will not be raised here by the American side.

Photograph, page

At the end of the meeting there was still a gap of at last £35 a ton between the guaranteed minimum price offered by the Community and the figure demanded by the producers. M Pierre Lardinois and M Claude Cbeysson, the two com-missioners leading the EEC delegation, suggested a price of about £145 a ton, a figure which lies within the Community's for ' present price range of £138 to £160 a ton. As M Cheysson ex-plained, the Community could not, for political reasons, guarantee growers in the developing countries a higher price than it

Europe. Mr P. J. Faterson, the Jamai-can Minister of Trade, and spokesman for the developing countries, described this offer to reporters as "entirely unrealisic ". The exporters were holding out for a minimum price of between £180 and £200 a ton for the duration of the new agreement, he said.

The developing countries were not impressed by the Commu-nity's argument that £145 was a floor price for the exporters and that they would be free to negotiate contracts with importers at prices above this level while the present shortage per-sisted. Nor were they convinced by the Community's argument that the figure would he indexed to future rises in Community beet sugar prices as a bedge

against inflation. Clearly, at this stage in the negotiations the developing countries are unwilling to agree to a long-term guaranteed mini-mum price until they know for sure how much extra the British will pay for sugar next year and

in 1976. In a further attempt to dis-cover this figure, Mr Paterson and his colleagues will have talks with Mr Frederick Paart, the Minister of Agriculture, in London tomorrow.

In London, the exporting countries are expected to press for at least double the Community's minimum guaranteed price while there is a world sbortage of sugar.

Price rises, page 15

Drivers slow down to

new limits

Nine motorists nut of 10 were obeying the new fuel-saving speed limits introduced yester-day, the Automobile Association

Motorists are limited to 60 mph on dual carriageways and 50 mpb on mher major roads where there is no lower limit. The motorway limit remains at 70 mpb. The AA suggested that drivers might be extra cautinus "because it is the first day and the police will be nn the alert

The RAC said: "We bave no reports one way or the other. Most motorists are probably not even aware of the new restrictions."

his principles would not change, broadcast here tonight. Mi but "it is possible to regulate your policy and move in dif-Smith denied that he stood fur ferent directions in order to fulfil what your principles stand

Mr Smith said be envisaged multiracial governmeot; Mr Mugabe said majority rule was not necessarily black rule. Mr Smith said it would be at least January or February before the proposed constitutional conferpaid beet sugar producers in ence could be staged; Mr Mugabe said the Africans did not want to be stampeded the conference table and tO a

minority rule. He believed in majority rule, but with a quali-fied franchise, he said. He was opposed to the counting of heads "like the counting of sbeep ' He still retained the view that there would never be black rule in Rhodesia in his lifetime. If Rhodesia ever got to a stage of hlack rule, the Rhodesian From Government's policy would have

failed. "I honestly believe that what Continoed on page 5, col 7

we'll find a way of bringing it about. But if they want to use the producer conference to undermine consumer solidarity then we have another prohlem." ing is as good as getting the French "back on board", which In fact, this is to beg the ques-tinn as Dr Kissinger well knows. Cumbria waits and Mr is how Mr Ford would like to Heath's offer, page 2 see the Western alliance. For some time the French bay England trailing by 171 runs in second Test England need 171 runs to avoid an innings defeat in the second Test in Perth. In reply to Australia's 481, England are 102 for one in their second innings. Cowdrey, appearing as an opening bats-man, was dismissed after a gallant 41. His partner, Lloyd, retired burt Greece acts on bases

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, conducting carols in aid of Help the Aged in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

Mystery over hotel shooting motive

M Chirac's victory

M Conrac, the French Frine Minister, oas asserted his control over the Gaullist party by getting bimself elected its secretary general, despite the disapproval of such party "barons" as M Debré and M Chabao-Delmas Page 4

Fifth rape victim

A rapist who bas been attacking women in Cambridge claimed his fifth victim in eight weeks yesterday. She was an American, aged 20, who was attacked in Pa her flat

Crossword Diary Engagements	4 15 24 12 15 12, 14 13
	Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features



The mative of a man whn fired a volley of bullets at the entrance to the Cburchill Hotel, Portman Square, London, on Satur-day night remained unclear yesterday. Four people suffered slight injuries in the attack

M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, bas

age 4	Insurance Soci	ety	
4 15 24 12 15 15 15 13	Monday Book Obituary Parliament Premium Bonds Property Science Sport	7 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	TV & Radin Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

On other pages Leader page, 13 Letters : On Britain and the Middle East from the Editor of The Guardian and Mr Simoo Walker; on Israel and Unesco's work from the Editor-in-Chief of the Unesco Courler; and on Incitement to disaffection from Mr J. R. Beevor. Leading articles : University fin-ance; The Nato meeting. Page 9

Obituary, page 15. Sir Morris Finer, chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press; Dr Kurt Hahn, founder of Gordons-toun; Mr Walter Lippmann, the American political columnist.

Features, pages 12 and 14. Richard Harris continues his East Asia survey, explaining why the Chinese have had their fill of revolotionary zeal; Gwynne Dyer says Israel's unclear bomb announcement introdoces danger-ons new rules in the Middle East same.

game. Diary: Voice of America tones down its propaganda conteot to conform with Dr Kissinger's detente policies.

Arts, page 7. William Mann on Scottish Opera's fine Marschallin, and Juhn Higgins on Covent Garden's Faust : Thomas Pakeaham reviews Ken-neth Griffith's book on the siege of Ladysmith.

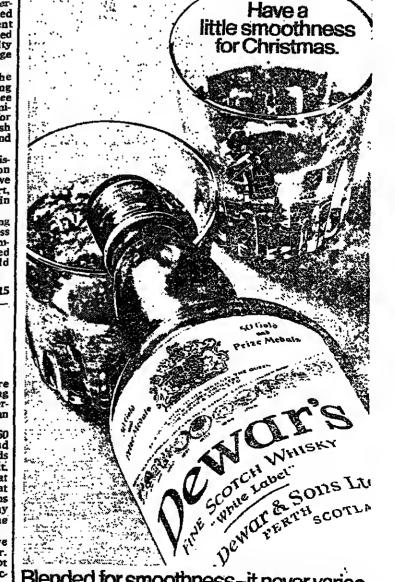
Sport, pages 5 and 10. Cricket: West Indies best India by an innings; Tennis: Vilas wios Masters fide; Skiing; World Cup disqualifications over Illegal ski suits; Hockey; English divisional tournament.

Business News, pages 16-21. Business management : The need to balance educational philoso-

phies; Consultants demonstrate their worth. Business features : Hugh Stephen son on the Benn adaptation of the Industry Act; America's divided views on its economic prospects are discussed by Geoffrey Bell; David Blake on the German refla-

5, 7 15 tionary measures. 2 15

Business Diary : Row happy are the British ? EEC's new number plates.



Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

and the second sec



All foreign ministry bases which do not serve the interests of Greece will have to-he withdrawn, Mr Karamanlis, the Prime-Minister, told Parliament yesterday. Mr. George Mavros, for the Opposition, spoke of "areas where even the Defence Minister has on access" Page 5. Minister bas no access" Miners' pay : Social contract is irrelevant in present claim because men must get bigger rises than other workers, militant leader says Bench impartiality : Judges are studying a

resolution by probation officers urging that social inquiry reports on an accused sbnuld he withheld from them until guilt is proved

Comics: Nine children out of 10 read a comic and the readership of the top two is nearly a million a market research survey has reported

Cornisb £1: The Stannary Parliament, revived after 220 years, has authorized issue of a Cornisb currency in banknotes without the Queen's portrait

Middle East: Egypt's call for 50-year ban on Israel immigration will be "diplomatic exercise" in peace move 5

Centre Point : Mr Harry Hyams has ceded control of Oldham Estates, which includes the Centre Point block, to the Co-operative

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Page 6

HOME NEWS,

No clue to

motive

for hotel

shooting

Detectives searching for the person who fired a volley of bullets at the entrance of the Churchill Hotel in London on

Saturday night were still mysti-

fied about the motive for the incident last night.

an American couple araying at the botel in Portman Square, St Marylebone, were taken to the Middlesex Hospital with

slight gunshot wounds. A

Detective Chief Supt D. C.

Forensic scientists last night

night's shooting with a similar incident at the Cavalry Club in

comparing Saturday

Mr and Mrs William Blair,

By Clive Borrell

Social contract is irrelevant to miners' wage claim, militant union leader says

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

A left-wing miners' union leader said yesterday that he thought the social contract was irrelevant to their pay claim. Mr Peter Heathfield, Derbyshire area secretary, said miners must get bigger in-creases than other workers so that the industry could keep its labour force and contribute fully to Britain's energy needs. Mr Heathfield, a member of the National Union of Mine-workers' executive, said that if the coal board replied to the

claim within tha social contract guidelines it would offer increases of about a fifth, which would give miners about £10 more, "Even Len Clarke (a lead-

ing moderate on the executive). has indicated that be thinks f15 would be acceptable. If be is offered f10 perhaps be will become a militant again."

become a militant again." Mr Josepb Gormley, the un-ion's president and Mr Michael McGahey, the vice-president, will meet the coal board mmorrow for exploratory talks on the pay claim. At last Thursday's meeting of the un-ion's executive Mr Gormley overruled Mr McGahey to sec-ure a victory for moderates, so ure a victory for moderates, so that tha claim will be for "substantial" rises instead of for f30 more a week.

But militants are determined to keep the claim alive in the coalfields end there will ba an attempt to revive the £30 figure when the executive meets on Wednesday to discuss the initial progress of pay

Wives down the pit: Miners' wives who went underground at Thoresby colliery, Notting-hamshire, yesterday, said after-wards that their busbands Mrs June Marples, whose husband, Mr Henry Marples, aged 36, is a face worker, said: "Working conditions are a lot worse than you would think, and we only saw the best parts of it. I won't be

were not paid enough. Mrs Par Revill, whose hus-band, Mr Brian Revill, aged 30, moaning at him when he flops down in an armchair when he is working on £4.5m extensions to the pit, said: "When I see men getting the same money comes home now." Tha visit underground for 40 for pushing trolleys in the local hosiery factories I get so wives was arranged after e deputy had asked for his wife mad. Miners should get a lot more than them for the condi-

"The air is so terrible down there, and I am exhausted after just an bour and a half walking around" walking around But Mrs Revill said that increases should result from

sensible " pay claims. Half-pay pension offered

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent

Coal Board to introduce a super-annuation scheme giving miners a weekly pension of up to half the wage at retirement is to be considered by area councils of the National Union of Mineworkers in the next few weeks. It is understood that the union's national executive has recommended acceptance of the

a week pension. scheme. Because of the welter of argument ebout pay claims the board has been reluctant to publicize the offer made to last week's meeting of the union's executive for fear that it may influence the wages debate. No details of the schema are



Proposals by the National

superannation offer is beavily

yet available but it is understood that it is scheduled to take effect from next April the area. Scorland Yard's bomb squad Men must have at least 10 years' service to qualify for the new pension. Recipients of the exist-ing retirement pension of £3.60 ek will not qualify, although

which deals exclusively with perrorist attacks, is being kept fully informed of the datails but is not taking an active part in the investigation. it is understood that there will be some increase for them. Hurley wants to interview taxi drivers who were in the Port-On present basic rates the scheme could mean that under-ground workers with 10 years service would draw up to £22.50 an Square area at around 8.30 nm on Saturday. "They 8.30 pm on Saturday. "They may have seen something sus-picious which could give us a valuable lead", a senior detec-The board fears that if the tive said

on the wage claim begin, rank and file miners might tend to discount it as a benefit already

Quiet confidence but some reservations about the man Sir Keith who is 'almost too nice' to lead the Tory party calls for Cumbria waits for call to Mr Whitelaw mobility of worried as prices seem to be that morale there is high. He is higher than of late. From John Groser labour

Penrith

Reports jthat the Conservative Party at Westminster in its search for a leader with his roots in the heart of Tory Eng-land may tarn to anyone other than Mri William Whitelaw are derided in Cumbria. The local party hierarchy, allegedly abetted by the squirearchy of the whole Northern area, is quietly preparing for the mietly preparing for the noment next year when Mr Whitelay finally answers the coment call.

That is not to say that there ara no reservations about the MP for Penrith and the Border. "He is almost too nice and friendly". Mr Edwin Irving, a local farmer, says. "But he is shrewd }, another farmer. Mr Kenneth Lowthian, retorts.

We are in the Agricultural Hotel dear to Penrith Cattle Mart, which on euction day is the icy necca of Cumbria.

The spictioneer looks worried. The spictioneer looks worried. He has to parade nearly 1,100 cattle before the throng of far-mers, buseders and dealers. This on a day when it is reported from Landon that the value of the pound has suck to an all-time low. By noon he looks less

Back in the taproom, beneath

a massive and glowering por-trait of Churchill, the farmers seem pleased with the morning's dealing. Their real grouse is against the Government and, in particuler, another Cumbrian MP, Mr Fred Peart, and his shortsighted agricultural

taxed out of sight. Even our paper profits are being taxed."

"The profit margins are very critical for the small farmer", Mr Irving adds. He is supported by Mr Ronald Martindale, a retired bank manager: "There is a terrible fear of Mr Benn's obsession with nationalization. No one bere puts it past him to introduce an element of it into farming."

What is clear is that there is a deep disenchantment with politicians of all parties. Mr Whitelaw is an exception : loyalty seems personal to him rather than to the party. The chairman of the Northern

area (one of the 11 areas into which the party is divided) is Mr Jock Pattinson, who says

National unity offer by Mr Heath

a long-serving party worker and his party loyalty is beyond question. His service is no longer than

It was a "cruel mockery' for Mr Benn, Secretary of that of Mr Martin Brannen, who came north from London at the State for Industry, to say that end of the war. Mr Brannen's all workers had a right to stay ermometer and barometer facon in the same job in the same tory on the west coast is a family concern where the infirm, Sir Keith Joseph, Opposi-tion spokesman on home affairs, said in a speech at dustrial troubles last winter were its first. Mr Brannen is also chairman of the policy and resources committee of Cumbria Leeds on Saturday. "This is a grael deception" Council; he rwice

he continued, "because it would be, and Mr Benn must know this, a recipe for nation-al bankruptcy which would end by undermining millions servatives, and once got within 7,000 votes of Mr Peart. "The February election was from our point of view the worst of jobs.

what to tell the voters about the three day weak and the Govern-ment running away from the confrontation with militants." Although he likes Mr White-

Although he likes for White-law personally, Mr Brannen, like others in the area, seems to feel that he would not be a good leader of the party. He insists that, no less than any other member of the Heath Gov-ernment, Mr Whitelaw lost the support of the small business-men.

forward

increases . . This will create price rises and inflation at an ever increasing rate . . .

Mr Wilson and the EEC : Mr

Heath was asked if. Mr. Wilson had dropped off the fance

before and during the Paris summit last week. "I would

never go so far," he answered, " as to say he was off any fence

until it suits him to be there."

What they did was to reinforce

what we settled at the summit in

Mr Heath said he believed the Paris summit last week was based on a prosperous dynamic economy."

" because

The greatest scope for growth came from acceptance of the need for sustained im-provement in the use of labour. Sir Keith said. manned and has therefore too low earnings and too little proit and too little investment. The four are linked."

It would be better all rouod if fewer men using more in vestment could produce greater output for higher each ings while the redeployed toen were transferred to more satisfying work or better-paid jobs. "This is growth, whether the new work is in industry, commerce or services, public or private."

or private." Sir Keith defended his speech on unemployment in September, "Nothing that bas arguments has led toe to retreat from them", he said. "I 'argued and still-arg that excessively expanding t money supply does not be the unemployed but ultimute does great harm to tens of mi bons of people, not least th unemployed themselves.

"I was at once accused o prescribing unemployment as cure for inflation, and of blam ing inflation on to full employ ment

"In fact / expressly argued he exact opposite: that it is inflation that can lead to economic collapse and mass uneninflation was not full employ-toent but the toeans devised b define, measure and achiev

Mr Peter Walker, Conservative spokesman on defence, said yesterday that Britain was des-tined for ruin, unless Mr Will son created "a new Labour government". He said: "Isthis Government is to survive for more than a few months it must this week tell the country the truth." the truth." Mr Walker said in his Dron twich constituency that the Government must have a Chan cellor who had not lost al-authority. "Men like Re-Prentice and Roy Jenkins mus-be brought to the front line of the comparison have be the economic battle ", added.

Prayers for peace in Ulster said in 4,000 churches

day.

A joint campaign for peace in Northern Ireland began yesterday, with services and prayers in more than four thousand Irish churches.

Leaders of the Roman Catho-lic Courch, the Courch of Ireland, the Presbyterians, and the Methodists issued special addresses and a message of support was received froto Mr Cosgrave, Prime Minister of the republic-

Controversy over the meeting which Northern Ireland Pro-testant church leaders bad with Provisional IRA men last week continued. A six-point peace plan bas been passed to the Pro-visionals, it was learnt yesterresponsibility.

It is in the hands of the IRA's army council and is due to be considered within a few days. two weeks ago, died on Saturday.

No details have been disclosed but Belfast republicans are understood to look favourably on the ideas it embodies.

The fiftieth and youngest RUC officer to be killed in the troubles died in an ambush et Forkhill, co Armagh, on Satur-

Constable David McNiece, aged 19, and Rifleman Michael Gibson, aged 20, of the 1st Bettalion, the Royal Green-jackets who was seriously tract. injured, were investigating a reported burglary. The Pro-visional IRA leter claimed

Mr James Mallon, aged 21, one of 50 people injured in a public house botob explosion at Newry minimum.

Hospital workers urged to accept pay offer By Our Labour Staff Leaders of the National Union

recommended their members working in hospitals to accept a 19 per cent pay offer, so making

The decision was taken by the executive of the union, which represents 110,000 of the 220,000 porters, kitchen staff, ward orderhes and other toanual

Piccadilly on Thursday night. Sbots from an antomatic were fired at the club and at taxi drivers after a bomb had been believe that the "baby-faced man" sought after last Monday's of Public Employees yesterday

it virtually certain that one of the fast of the big pay claims of the bargaining season will be settled within the social con-

workers. The offer would give the lowest-paid staff a weekly basic wage of £30, the TUC target

bomb explosion at Bath could be a girl (the Press Association reports). A check jacket worn by the suspect was found to be of a type sold to women in Marks and Spencer stores. Det Supt Davey Greenough in charge of the Bath investi gation, spent yesterday with police at Newport, Gwent, to consider possible links with the

bomb explosion there on Satur day. Gwent police said analysis

of the Newport blast showed similarities to other bombs attributable to the IRA. The police said they would like to interview a young couple seen in Commercial Street, Newport's main shop-

wera

ping centre, when the bomb went off. They also issued a photographic impression of a man with buck-teeth wbo was seen in the Tredegar Arms Hotel near by before the blast

carrying a brown paper parcel.

Boy of 13 found dead Carl Alan Fraser, aged 13, of Walton, Stone, Staffordshire, was found hanging when his parents returned botoe and was dead on arrival at bospital. Foul play was not suspected.

Government of National Unity : "That is, of course, a matter for the Prime Minister, but I Political Editor Mr. Heath confirmed in the roundest terms yesterday that be will istand in a ballot next spring ("if there is ona") for the leadership of the Conserva-tive Party. He also said that his general election proposal for a government of national unity in a worsening economic crisis remained open; that he believed the British people would elect. Political Editor agree absolutely that the situa-tion nationally is very grave indeed. We have had probably tha worst week in our country's history from the point of view of economic results." It was much worse than the

the British people would elect to stay within the EEC when asked in a referendum ; that the social contract was failing to contain inflation; and that he remained to be convinced that

Mr Wilson, as Prime Minister, had dropped off the fence and would support British member-ship of the EEC. snip of the EEC. Speaking on the BBC radio programme The World This Weekend, be denied that dis-array over the party leadership had weakened the Conservative opposition in Parliament. He himself bed set up the commit-tee, under Sir Alec Douglas-Home, that had reviewed the whole procedure for electing a Conservative leader. What the committee proposed in the re-port delivered last week would now be discussed by different sections of the Conservative Party: in the House of Com-mons, the country and the House of Lords. As leader be would be given their views early in the new year and "we shall reach a decision ".

Questioned about what inferences be drew from leadership straw polls, Mr Heath answered firmly: "I don't take notice of traw polls or polls of any kind. I shall carry on as leader of the party and, if there is an election, I shall stand." Mr Heath's other replies to questions included the follow-

14

trade figures suggested. I have always said we are now in a situation in which we ought to agree as far as possible on the basis of action for this country. I said we would form a broad-based government. We would also ach for the support of other ask for the support of other parties

1972. I do not think e break-through was required . . . in Euro-pean terms. They agreed they would improve the working of tha Community. Very good. They are carrying out what we did in 1972.-They said economic union by 1980. Very good. They said direct. elections so that the Community can have control. Very good. So far as the British position was concerned, it was a contribution to the Budget. We (the Conservative Government) agreed with the Com-munity that if an unacceptable position arose, then action would have to be taken. They (the Labour Government) are following this up. EEC referendum: " I think that 1972. I do not think e break-The social contract :. Mr Heath would not accept that the social contract was working as well as could be expected : "The probleto is that it is so vague; nobody knows what is meant by it, and it is therefore impossible to judge the extent to which it is working. Secondly, it is really a political arrangement between the Labour Party and some of the trade union

He firmly denied that a year ago the Conservative Governwas confronting the "We have never conwhat the problems were in those misuon, suice reorunry intia- inst week). Whan you get to that tion has not very much worse." stage what is really the point The question of the miners was of being a member of Parlia-tar from metted. 1, ment? Mr Heath said Britain was The question was whether the

situation.

What is absolutely essential, first ing out of the REC, abandoning what the truth is The problem is that the level of wages being paid at this moment is so high that it not only covers any increase

leaders." toent

miners : fronted the miners. I hope now people will begin to realize days. We were fighting against inflation. Sinca February infla-

a particularly difficult British people were prepared to

of all, is that the Government allies, knowing it was a rough does indeed tell the country exactly what the truth is . . . The problem is that the level of wages being baid at this moment is so high British voter will say 'No. It that it not only covers any increase is right to stay with our friends in the cost of living. Unions are in the Community ."

EEC referendum : " I think that constitutionally a referendum is undesirable, and we had echoes of that in the capital punish ment debate (in the Commons last week). Whan you get to that

take the responsibility of com-

policy". "The industry was buoyant until 1973", Mr Lowthian says, "but now our profits are being

County Council; he rwice fought Workington for the Con-

looking

successful

managed since the war", ha says. "Had I been a candidate says. "Had I been a candidate then I would not have known

"Job security, in the same sense of the men being guaran-teed continued work at the same job in the same place, even the same department and at rising wages, is the enemy of long-run full employment and rising living standards. "The working population must choose between narrow illusory job security in one place propped up by public funds or the real job security

economy." Without growth "we shall not be able to afford either the great schemes for im-proved welfare and quality of life or the reinvestment and reequipment which we all agree ere needed, however much we may trim incesen-tials". tials".



Why bother me with

starving families?

I've got enough on my plate this Christmas.

Not everyone will have a full plate this year. At this very moment, many anguished parents are even wonder-ing if their children will see the New Year. World food stocks are at their lowest since the end of the war. Many

people in the poor nations could simply starve. Oxfam is fighting hard to meet calls for emergency food. We desperately need your help. But surely this crisis must also make us question our

own waste of scarce food resources, and above all make us determined to help the other half of the human family increase their food production for the future.

For Oxfam to help poor communities to improve their own farming methods, we need to be able to plan ahead on the basis of a regular income.

Even if you can spare only 1% or 1% of your income (1% is £1 a month if you earn £1,200 a year), it will make

a world of difference in a hungry corner of the world. For today's emergency, please send whatever you can. Quickly. Just £5 will buy a sack of wheat. If you would like to contribute to constructive development on a regular basis, please fill in the Banker's Order below. You'll never give a more welcome Christmas gift.

URGENT World Food	FEED ALL THE FAMILY This form is simply an instruction to your bank to pay regularly whatever sum you choose to Oxfam's work. You can of course cancel it et any time by contacting your bank.
To: The Manager Bank Name Bank Address	Date19
(20-65-31, Account 60646764) ine month/quarter/year* on the same Name (Block letters please)	AM (Incorporated), Barclays Bank, High St., Oxford. sum of pounds (2) on the day of 19and every e day until further notice.
Address Signature Pleusa When completed i delete where the bank butto: Room applicable	this form should be sent not to your ONTAN

Survivors of fire taken out of windows

Continued from page 1 12.30 am she called for Mrs Johnson, who was asleep in her bungalow next to the home, to help her to give sedation to an elderly man in house No 3.

As they were finishing that task tha two women smelr smoke, apparently coming from bouse No 1. It was then that the youngest resident, Miss Eileen Caunt, aged 52, ran froto bouse No 1 calling "Thera is a fire".

Mrs Herbert called the brigade at 1.05 am, and seven minutes later firemen were on the scene and starting to remove the and starting to remove the residents as best they could in the dense, choking smoke. Utimately 11 fire appliances were called. Even by that stage many of the elderly inhabitants were un-conscious either from smoke or from sleepinducing drugs

from sleep-inducing drugs administered earlier.

administered earlier. Mrs Jobnson described bow she wrapped a wet towel round ber face and went back into tha building to belp rescue some residents. With Mrs Herbert, she knocked on doors to try to get them out but some had to be dragged out

them out our some had to be dragged out. Mr Alfred Richings, aged 62, who lives opposite the home in Alford Road, was one of the first on the scene. He had stayed up late watching a tele-vision film and at about 1.30 am saw flames coming through the roof at one end of the Fairfield Home. He saw Mrs. Herbert

Home. He saw Mrs Herbert coming out of the door and sha told him that the building was full of smoke and they were beying difficulty breathing. Mr Richings said he could

Mr Richings said he could bear residents screaming and shouting to be rescued. A police car arrived and ha bor rowed the torch of Police Ser-geant Alan Robinson to smasb windows. Tha officer usad bis staff to do the same and got in and began passing out resi-dents through the broken win-dows.

TV watch on

As be did so Mr Richings stood on the outside grabbing them by their heads and sboul-ders and carrying them some distance from the building. At that point Sergeant Robin-

son and another officer, Det Constable Ivan Machin, who was involved in the rescue, collapsed through the effects of smoke and were taken to hospital.

By that time many neighbours, bad arrived and helped to carry survivors on chair litters to a school near by.

Mr Richings also warned fire-men about e tank containing 8,000 gallons of fuel oil for the bome's hearing system, and the tank was damped down.

Mr Richings said it would bave been better if the "bouses" had bed french win-dows for the individual bed-rooms. They would have en-abled rescuers to drag out beds without beging to pass the without baving to pass the people through the windows.

people through the windows. Mr Thornhill, the chief fire officer, who was called from his bome a mile away, said: "No ooe could have lived long in there. The fumes were killing and eventually we had to search each room by torchlight. Some of the residents had managed to get out of bed, only to col-lapse on the floor. "There was some structural

"There was some structural collapse in the building as well, which made rescue operations even more difficult. Most of the survivors we did rescue were unconscious. Most of the dead were in bouses 1 and 2."

Todav

Son rises :

8.0 am -

9.41 am

Last night the names of 15 of the dead were issued. They were :

were : Mrs Lilian Astill, Mr James Black-law, Miss Violet Brierley, Mrs Ethel Goodwin, Mr Walter Hipwell, Mrs Mary Preston, Mrs Mabel Roblin, Miss Isabel Salmond, Mrs Ada Stock, Miss Margaret, Ward, Mrs Florence Watson, Mrs Violet Whincup, Mrs Lily Armstrong, Mrs Elsie Monit and Mrs Ethel Ref.

Bill seeks sex

Mrs Whitehouse criticizes BBC 'extravagance'

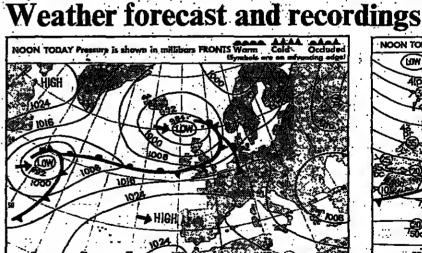
Before an increase in the television licence fee is granted the BBC should dis-close details of its expenditure, Mrs Mary Whitehouse, bonor-ary secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Associ-

"Casanova was reputed to bave cost £300,000, Leeds United £150,000; and recently the BBC hired an airfield to dis-play Shirley Bassey's name in lights at what was admitted to be 'a fantastic cost'.

Viewers' and Listeners' Associ-ation, said yesterday. She said she had put the need for more public accounta-bility in the spending of public money to the Prime Minister in a letter at the weekend. "We are very concerned about the BBC's unwillingness to reveal expenditure on speci-tic programmes", she said, lic occasions.

"Me Wilson must create new Labour government wit policies to meet Britain's grea est peace time crisis or government and our conntr are destined to ruin". For th Walker said, "the day of jud ment is very close".

NOON TODAY



Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Sum sets :

London, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands: Cloudy, occasional rain particularly early and late; wind SW, fresh; mar-temp 9°C (48°F). 3.52 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 6.57 pm Wales: Cloudy, rain at times, ill and coastal fog patches ; wind First quarter : December 21.

Lighting up : 4.22 pm to 7.31 am.

hill and coastal fog patches; wind SW. fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (SOFP). E Anglia, Midlands; E, central N England: Clondy, occasional rain becoming brighter; wind SW. fresh; max temp 8°C (45°F). NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times becoming brighter during morning, showers laker; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 8°C (45°F). Lignung up : 4.22 pm to 7.51 ain. High water : Londan Bridge, 3.8 am, 7.0m (22.9ft) : 3.33 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Avonmonth, 8.40 am, 12.7m (41.7ft) : 8.55 pm, 12.3m (40.3ft). Dover, 12.8 am, 6.5m (21.8ft): 12.27 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Hull, 7.41 am, 6.7m (22.1ft) ; 7.38 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Liverpool, 12.26 am, 8.2m (26.8ft) ; 12.40 pm, 8.6m (28.1ft). max temp SoC (46°F):

A depression will move E towards Shedand and associated troughs of low pressure will cross much of the Britisb Isles. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday : Changeable, tain et times, snow over N hills, bright intervals ; temp near normal.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: 'S, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sum ; sl, sleet; sn, snow.

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London: Temp: max 6 an 6 pm, 10°C (50°F); min, 6 to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Hums 6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24% 6 pm, a trace. Sun, 24hr pm, 5.4hr. Bar. mean sea 6 pm, 1,019.8 millibars, fallio 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Sea passages : S North Sea.

Wind W, moderate or fresh, be

ing fresh to strong; sea slight, coming moderate. St George's Channel : Wind fresh or strong; sea moderate

rough. Irish Sea : Wind SW, fresh strong ; sea moderate or rough

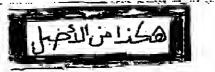
London : Temp : max, 6 an 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min, 6 to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Humi 6 pm, 73 per ceot. Rain, 24 5 pm, a trace. Suo, 24 1 pm, 0.9hr. Bar, mean sea 1 6 pm, 1.019.1 millibars, rising

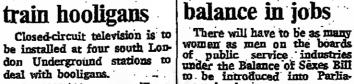
Saturday

Yesterday

of public service industries under the Balance of Sexes Bill to be introduced into Parlia-toent in the new year. The Bill, sponsored by Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, Labour MP for Northampton, North, would compel ministers to hal-ance appointments to that The £200,000 system will enable a continuous watch to be kept on platforms and booking halls so that the police can be

sent at once if incidents occur. The stations are Brixton, Clapham Common, Clapham North and Stockwell. ance appointments to gas and electricity boards and water authorities





HOME NEWS_ Judges regard doubts on social reports as httack on impartiality

Peter Evans

leath

me Affairs Chrrespondent Judges are being asked their Judges are being asked their we about an issue that in-lyes one of the most important inciples in criminal justice: at the accused is regarded as locent until proved guilty. e issue is whether social viry reports by prohation icers should be withheld until accused concerned is fnund

t arose first earlier this year he anoual conference of the iooal Association of Proha-10021 Association of Frona-0 Officers. Members passed esolution saying that the al inquiry reports were rele-t only to the court's senteocfunction. It called on mem-; of the service to retain reports in all cases until r guilt had been established. dges have interpreted the lunoo as an attack on their artiality. Among the papers lable in a judge before the are a copy of police ante-mts, what probation officers and in most cases the social iry report.

le probation officers ask : ld it not he better if all er of prejudice was avoided withholding from the judge jous coovictions and informregarding character until the jury has reached its They say that if a indge knew a man appearing before him had previous convictions for the aame sort of offence, he would he less than human if he did

power

he less than human if he did not suspect that the man could have done it again. Yet the man is presumed innocent until he is proved guilty, and justice must be seen to he done. An exploratory meeting, des-cribed as "constructive", was beld in October between repre-sentatives of the national association, chief probation officers, the Home Office and the Lord Cbaocellor's depart-ment. A further meeting is to take place when the views of the judges have been obtained. The association is anxious to preserve and develop good relaused in the county courts. In a memorandum to Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chan-cellor, the Law Society says that the High Court enforcement procedure, which uses officers of the sheriff of tha county of residence to attach goods, is quick and efficient. By contrast, the service pro-vided by the bailiffs who enforced county court judgments ments was unsatisfactory County court hailiffs in general

The association is anxious to preserve and develop good rela-tinns with the courts. Our Legal Correspondent writes: The criticism by the probation officers is seen by judges and lawyers as being misconceived. They point nut that a judge does not himself decide on the innocence or guilt of a defend. had little or no commercial experience and were not aquipped to challenge the claims of the persistent, "professional" debtors Bailiffs often reported that the debtor did not own goods when later investigation has shown this to be incorrect. They does not himself decide on the innocence or guilt of a defend-ant. Where there is a plea of the jury. The judge's function is to aum up the case to the jury. During this summing up he is oot entitled to mention anything which was not given in accepted without further inquiry statements by a dehtor's wife that her husband had left his bouse and had no goods there. anything which was not given in formal evidence. There is thus no danger of what is in ibe social inquiry report being com-municated to the jury.

Law Society In brief opposes Muslims protest wider bailiff at TV show By Our Legal Correspondent

About two thussand Muslims from Yorkshire and Lancashire yesterday took part in a protest march in Bradford over the Father Brown television pro-The Law Society has come ont against a government proposal that judgments for debt in the High Court should be enforced by the same procedure as that used in the county courts. gramme.

They said the prophet Muhammad was defamed when he was referred to as "a dirty old humbug" in the episode on November 21.

Football arrests

Thirty-five youths and two teenage girls were arrested at the football match between Ipswich Town and Touenham Horspur on Saturday, the largest number of errests at an Ipswich game. The youths face charges under the Public Order Act.

Opick handling

Passessngers on British Air-ways domestic filights at Heath-raw handled their own baggage yesterday because of a strike by loaders. General opinion was that baggage was reaching the terminal quicker than hefore the strike.

View from the shops

Part of the Roman wall in "In the county court the process of enforcement tends to, Lincoln is to be incorporated in a new shopping centre. Shop-pers will be able to view archae-ological treasures from a galiery. and in fact does, encourage debtors to defer payment, to seek ways and means of avoid-ing payment altogether", the memorandum says.

Boy in M1 death fall

A boy aged four, died yester-day after falling out of his father's car on the MI near Hemel Hempstead. He was run over by a following car and died in bospital.

Mother dies in fire

A woman died and her son aod mother were badly hure in a fire at a council maisonette in Lee Green, south London, yesterday. The dead woman was Mrs Sylvia Hampson.

from a Swindon milk depot late on Saturday after shooting and wounding one man and lock ing other staff in a vault.

Blood sold to pay for trip

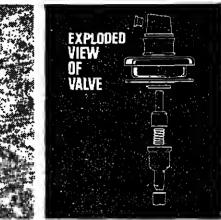
An English woman sold her own blood by the pint to help her on an overland trip she booked to India with a Mid-lands travel firm which col-lapsed. Miss Marianne Le-Blond, aged 23, of Ruddington Lane, Wilford, Nottinghamshire, who was booked with the Notting. was booked with the Noting-ham-based Amano Overland Travel, said she used the blood money to pay for food and hotel

She said she received £3.50 for a pint of blood in Istanbal and £2 in Teheran. When the

Hostaform power pack

محذا من الأصل





Aerosols play an important part in almost everyone's daily life. What would the ladies do without hairspray, housawives without air freshenars, gardeners with no insect sprays or anyone without anti-perspirants? In their turn, aerosol producers depend on smoothly operating, accurate valve mechanisms to function faultlessly time after time. Cope Allman International Ltd., are leading manu-

facturers of the all important valves for many branded aerosol products and annually supply millions of these assemblies produced from Hostaform, acetal copolymar. Hostaform is a versatila enginearing material which can be injection moulded to very fine tolerances. It requiras no lubrication and precision parts can be produced which require no finishing operations. Tha material is stabla against most aggressiva madia and the servica tamperature ranga is from -40°C to +150°C. For more details please complete the coupon.

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ing begins at Hill's the violin-makers, who are leaving London for in Calcutta, the British Embassy t Missenden, Buckinghamshire, after more than two centuries in the staff and her family gave her

Two armed men stole £3,989

Making pr

please!

Man shot in raid

homeward journey.

ware, romantics, the crofting way of life

ickgardens apply to the sion for crofts, the High-smallholdings protected ient laws and offering a country life.

bomy so the pressure to

increa

antics are becoming an tinted spectacles can disguise assment to the Crofters the truth that for much of the ssion. Too many people wioter Shetland is a dark, storm-rosy options about lifting bridge oo the world and the rare excellence of fine themselves from their jewels. Even summer time may be bitter. The winds are strong, the land too hare and the soil too sour for the most tenacious

smallholdings protected icnt laws and offering a tountry life. the beadquarters to sour for the most tenacious apple trees. For people, stoicism is more necessary than a comantic hope of forming a new society. No one may acquire croftland withnut the approval of the com-mission and to protect the people already living there the people already living there the commission closely examines the status of those who try to have to protect people huy their way into crofts. A temselves, because they croft aold as a second home idea about the realities means there are fewer people

idea about the realities means there are fewer people Gram says. Inis had soown in ting. It is becoming to support a bus service, a applications to subdivide crofts isaw Graot, chairman of munity takes one step farther ibaw Graot, chairman of munity takes one step farther ibaw Graot, chairman of cover a school and the com-mission, declared. A towards extinction. application was from a Crofters have formed a basic to knew all about apples thread of Highlands life for uld like to have grown centuries. Some 45,000 people divorced from the effects of inapplication was from a Crofters have formed a basic to knew all about apples thread of Highlands life for uld like to have grown centuries. Some 45,000 people an orchard on Sberland. are supported on about 18,000 be who thinks that was crofts in the Highlands and idea should understand Islands. Rents are low and t be about as feasible as income varies according to what grapes at the North other work the crofter does. ot even the must deely Recently the commission noted

Regional report

Ronald Faux Inverness

an encouraging drift back to the Highlands of the children from crofting families. "We have had a lot of evi-

dence that young people with a crofting background are return-ing home because of the opportunities of work associated with North Sea oil development, Mr Grant says. This had shown in

flation. Distance adds an edge to rising prices and the commission is pressing the government to give the crofters more pro-tection. In many areas this year's harvest was disastrous,

leaving many crofting farmers with insufficient home-grown foodstuffs to winter their animals. Because of poor mar-ket prices crofters, particularly in Argyll, Caithness, Inverness,

in Argyll, Caithness, Inverness, the Outer Isles and the Ross and Cromarty mainland, will be carrying up to 40 per cent extra young stock this winter. Because of the reduced quality and quantity of home-grown fodder and the larger numbers of stock, crofters are having to buy even more fodder at much inflated prices. To a true crofter who is self-employed and earning his entire income from small-scale farming this is serious. is serions. The Highlands Board recently

questioned a number of bank managers in the North. Almost all said they had been approached by farmers for an

extension of overdrafts to pay for wintering stock. More than half the managers said there was a danger that some farming clients would bave liquidity problems "with which we should be unable to assist". Either the crofters or their animals are in for a learn miner animals are in for a lean winter. Romantics bewar

Liross the Bric fHeaven

Fly PIA to Peking (Tuesdays and Saturdays-with convenient onward connections from Pakistan) PIA fly to 36 other destinations worldwide

st children read about r comics a week

Image: Second stateImage: Second stateDevlinDevlinOD Correspondentindependent organization hasedy all of the 9,700,000independent organization hasedin Britain between thein London, disagreed with thein Britain between thein London, disagreed with thein Britain between thein comics comment thatin Britain between thein comics bad declined.in Carried out by thein comics bad declined.ic a week, according toin comics bad declined.ic arried out by theis full of colloquialisms likees branch of the Inter-full of colloquialisms likeons than The Times andfull of colloquialisms likeons than The Times andfull of colloquialisms likeardian.search detNoffrey Barratt, head nffull children read ooio children read oofull and Dandy of 400,000.simated toar eacb copywas much older."Mand Dandy of 400,000.The "top ten" list of the 45was much older."The "top ten" list of the 45forth are publisbed byThomson, IPC's main
the comic wnrld.search follows a survey(262,000); Victor (261,000);
Tammy (251,000); Beezer
(262,000); Victor (261,000);
Tammy (251,000); Look-In
Diana (215,000); Look-In
Diana (215,000); Whizzer and Chips (213,000); Whizzer and Chips og childreo hetween the 10 and 14. The survey og childreo hetween the 10 and 14. The survey) children found that an ooe-third of children Never read a book in sure time and children ly reading half as many s in 1938. Sure time and children s ooe-third of children ly reading half as many s in 1938. Sure time and children s ooe-third of children ly reading half as many s in 1938. Sure time and children s ooe-third of children ly reading half as many s in 1938. Sure time and children s ooe-third of children s ooe-third of children sure time and children s ooe-third of survey s ooe-third of survey

Ir Glenn Smith, head of early to say what their eventual dren's Research Unit, an circulations would be.

Worcester supermarket plan called 'disaster' From Our Correspondent

Worcester A big new supermarket on the edge of Worcester would cause commercial disaster for city centre traders and would in-crease traffic, a public ioquiry will be told by local planning officials tomorrow. The store, proposed by J. Sainshury Ltd, would bave a total floor area of 49,400ft, almost as much as the combined grocery space of all existing supermarkets and big stores in the city centre. The planning application was Worcester

The planning application was referred to the Secretary of State for the Environment as a departure from the Worcester development plan. It is being opposed by the city council, Hereford and Worcester County Council, and Droitwich Town Development Committee.

Mr A. G. Arnold, Worcester plaoniog officer, reports that the store might take away 65 per cent of the food trade in the city's catchment area and lead to "a process of decay" in city centre business.

large isolated shopping centres should be resisted because of disastrous effects they would have on both the financial and environmental aspects of the eristing centres " existing centres ". Sainsbury said two similar

Sainsbury said two similar supermarkets, opened in the past three years at Bretton, Flint-shire, and Langney, near East-hourne, had proved quize accep-table to the local communities. The company opened a third outside Cambridge earlier this month. All three were opposed at local inquiries.

at local inquiries. Lakes road plea: Plans for a dual carriageway alongside Bass-enthwaite Lake in the Lake Dis-trict National Park should be trict National Park should be abandoned by the Government for the twenty-fifth anniversary today of the National Parks Act, countryside organizations sug-gested yesterday (a Staff Repor-ter writes). The Council for the Protection

of Rural England and the Ramblers' Association said the scheme should be reconsidered because of new factors.

They were the Government's Inter which with no ring road and only one river bridge is vulnerable to cross-town traffic. The county council's policy is that "hypermarkets or other Pakistan International Airlines Great people to fly with

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HOME NEWS

Cambridge rapist claims fifth victim

From Our Correspondent Cambridge

A rapist being hunted by a police squad in Cambridge claimed his fifth victim in eight weeks early yesterday. An American telephonist, aged 20, was attacked in her flat.

Her arms were bound and she was gagged by her attacker. Her arms were slashed with a knife during a struggle.

Det Sunt Bernard Hotson, who heads the anti-rape squad set up by Cambridgeshire police after the first attack on October 18, said : " The man responsible for these attacks is a dangerous maniac who will strike again and again until we catch him. We are treating the attacks with all the seriousness of a murder inquiry.

All the victims have heen women io their early twenties. Ooe trainee teacher at Homerton College was dragged from sound-proofed music room in the college and raped in the grounds, hut the others have been attacked in their flats or hed-sitting rooms.

Until yesterday the attacker had prevented his victims from

had prevented his victims from seeing his face. But yesterday's victim caught a glimpse of him. She described him as about 25 years old, 5ft 3in tall, softly-spoken, wearing a beard, which may he false, a bottle-green jumper and dark trousers. Mr Hotson again warned

Mr Hotson again warned single women to make sure that their doors and windows are locked when they are alone. The polica are worried about the ease with which attacker is ahle to enter flats in Cambridge, in spite of police warnings.

Tha warnings have been directed not only at individual women in flats and hed-sitting rooms but also to Cambridge women's colleges and Cambridgeshire Technical College.

Fishermen rescued

Five men were rescued from a small fishing hoat which sank about eight miles south-east of the Tyne early yesterday.

Seasonal shopping at Alice Holt, a Forestry Commission plantation near Farnham, Surrey,

Arbitration **Tinners' parliament plans coinage**

From Our Correspondent St Austell

Cornwall's Stannary Parliament, revived this year after a lapse of 222 years, has author-ized the issue within the next parliament. few weeks of a Cornisb currency in hanknotes which will not carry a picture of the Queen. Mr Frederick Trull, clerk to Mr Frederick Irull, clerk to the Stannary, has set up a Cornish National Fund to issue promissory notes in five shillings, ten shillings, £1 and £5 denominations. He said yesterday that the maio demaod was likely to be as collectors' items hut there was no reason why it should not Secretary

no reason why it should not

no reason why it should not hecome the main currency in Cornwall. "I plan to back the currency with gold and silver hought with the money paid for the new notes and deposited in a St Austell bank", he said. The Stannary Parliament has postponed its seizure of Crown Mr Hamhley said the parlia-meot had always been elected by the privileged tinners. It was the Cornish Convocation that

property in St Austell planned was elected as the Home Sec-for today. Tha members had retary described. agreed to seize an unspecified "That is just what we have hullding in order to force the tried to do, but the Duchy of

tried to do, but the Duchy of Cornwall told the four horoughs Crown to recognize the validity of tha ancient tinners' to have nothing to do with us," ha said. "Now we era asking the four boroughs to approve Yesterday Mr Brian Hamhley, the selection of six stannators from each of their areas and we have decided to postpone the seizure of Crown property." The matter had hecome very Lord Protector of the Stannaries, said that the Home in rejecting the Stannary Parliament's petition to the Queen for recognition had

urgent. By accepting one part of the Charter of Pardon the by implication accepted Cornwall's right to a parliament. Home Secretary must accept the whole. That meant that no Westminster law passed in the The Home Offica said the present Stannary Parliameot could not he considered valid because it was not elected hy the mayor and councillors of past 220 years was valid in Cornwall because it had not received the assent of the Cornish Convothe boroughs of Truro, Helston, Lostwithiel and Launceston, as "The implications of that are prescribed under the charter

so drastic that we feel something should be done immedi-arrely to avoid political an-arcny", Mr Hambley said.

move by **Oxford** staff rejected

Oxford University is refusing to support: a joint reference to the Conciliation and Arbitration Service to settle a pay dispute involving six hundred members of its clerical and administrative staff.

The university's governing hooy has told the joint staff committee that it will not commit itself to accepting the results of arbitration. The university says it will implement its offer of a 2¹/₂ per cent increase, but the staff are seeking another 12 per cent in line with the National and Local Government Officers' Association pay scales in local anthorities.

M Chirac takes over party in defiance of Gaullist 'barons'

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Dec 15

M Chirac, the Prime Minister, in a surprise move yesterday, asserted his control over the Gaullist party. At a hastily sum-moned meeting of the central committee of 10S members, he got himself elected secretarygeneral by a substantial majo-

WEST EUROPE

He succeeds M Alexandre Sanguinetti, who has been in-creasingly under fire from Gaul-

creasingly under fire from Gaul-list "barons" and militants for being too conciliatory towards President Giscard d'Estaing. The election of M Chirac did not go unchallenged. M Chahan-Delmas, the former Prime Minister, described the resignanon of M Sanguinetti, who only non of M Sangunetti, who only two days ago had insisted on his intention of standing for the post again, as a "masquerade": and M Chirac's election as a

coup de force. Other Gaullist "barons" such as M Couve de Murville, M Debré, and M Peyrefitte, dis-approved of what they described as the Prime Minister'a high-banded tactics. A firmer minister, M Robert Boulin, resigned from the party on the grounds that the election was " contrary to the democratic rules ".

A meeting of the party's nanooal council, which includes some 600 activists and provin-cial delegates, was delayed for several hours while the central committee deliberated hebind closed doors.

When the Prima Minister when the rrina whister finally appeared before the national council, shouts of "vive Chirac" and "it'a the end of the barons" from his sup-porters mingled with angry cries of "pntsch" and of

ries " "traason". M Sanguinetti explained that he had resigned hecause it had become impossible to lead the divided by "too movement, divided by "too many personal ambitions, too many factions, plans, trends and deviations". M Chirac, sensing the opposi-

tion to his storm tactics, spoke with the cold determination of one who is not to be deterred

Gen Haig takes

know.

in Brussels from a crucial gamble, similar to the one ha made six mooths ago when he oppoaed the candi-dature of M Chaban-Delmas for Brussels, Dec 1S In recognition of Australia changed relations with Europ

the presidency. No one can claim seriously since Britain became a membe of the EEC, Mr Gough Whitlan the Prima Minister, today mad today that the policy of the Government is not inspired by the principles of Gaullism ", he said

"I accapted the proposal of M Sanguinetti hecause I needed capitals. In the past, Australia leaders customarily l travelled to Loodon first. today, and in coming weeks, to he indissoluhly linked to our movement. I felt I have the duty, if I wanted to carry out cussing Australia's trade rel the business of government in tha spirit I have always

defended to obtain the assist-ance of the whole movement." This morning, after M Chaban-Dalmas had said he would reconsider his member-ship of the party if the secre-tary-general were not democratically elected at the next party congress in the spring, M Chirac

issued a solemn appeal to all activists to "close ranks and work together to resume the action which has enabled us to centre on Australia's vast fuel resources, which ioclu uranium and coal. A group since 1958 to work for the benefit of Fraoce." EEC nuclear experts recea M Chirac's decision to take

visited Australia to souod c the possibilities of buyi uranium, perbaps in exchar for technical expertise. control of the party will not put an end to the dissension within the ranks, which has heen a

Also, Mr Whitlam will pr ably want to discuss the Cr munity's beef import ban, wh was introduced without a factor ever since the head of stata ceased to be one of its members. Other leading Gaullists may resign, but the Prime warning or consultations w Minister seems certain of holdits trading partners. He a point out that the Commun cannot act in isolation and t

According to the latest opinion poll, the number of persons discontented with the policy of President Giscard d'Estaing now exceeds those its trading attitudes seriou affect other parts of the wow W The EEC is Australia's sect largest market for exports and it contented.

contented. The Publimetrie poll pub-lished by *l'Aurore* shows 47 per cent dissatisfied, 45 per cent satisfied, and 8 per cent with-out an opimion. These figures but the changing pattern! world trade has been such t Britain's share of Austral total exports bas fallen from per cent in 1958-59 to less t represent a drop of 3 per cent in M Giscard d'Estaing's popu-9 per cent now. larity since Octoher.

After his talks in Brussels, On the other hand, 49 per Whitlam travels to Londoo cent still have confidence in the President for the future, as Thursday for meetiogs with Wilson and other ministers. First official visit to Europe : against 40 per cent who do not, will cover Paris, Moscow, Ro Athens, Belgrade and Valle and 11 per cent who do nor

Whitlam

to begin

From David Cross

Brussels the first port of call o his five-week tour of Europea

Mr Whitlam will spend th

next three days in Brussels, di

tions with the Community an Belgium. Talks bave be arranged with M Franço

Xavier Ortoli, President of the

European Commission, Sir Chr

topher Soames, the Comm sioner for External Relation and Mr Tindemans, the Belgi

The discussions are expect

serves of natural mineral a

Prime Minister.

trade talks

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Sixth-formers to undertake special research

About 2,000 sixth-formers and technical college students will volunteer next year to carry out investigations outside their normal studies. The scheme, begun hy the Associated Examining Board

the examiners. An engineering student who did research into hops produced a report which a hop growing expert described as one of the finest on the subject he had ever read. The aim of the examination, known as the alternative

the general, who assumed com-mand of American troops in Europe last month, told reporters: "I feel qualified two weeks ago. reporters: "I feel qualified votes to 91. Tha Communists for this joh, I am enthusiastic and Socialists supported it, but and I am prepared my best. I would like to be

prisons in which alleged mem-

hers of the "Baader-Meinhof"

group of urban guerrillas are

His visit was a private one.

Although the international com-mittee of Amnesty knew about

it, he was not acting on its hehalf, still less for the West

German hranch of the organi-

He was responding to an appeal from relatives of some of the prisoners, and took care, he said, to adopt a "neutral"

Mr Oestricher, whose German hackground bas left him with perfect command of the lan-

guage, was permitted to inter-view, among others, the four surviving members of the gang's "hard.core", including Herr Andreas Baader and Frau Meinhof. All four are on hunger

strike in Stammheim prison,

Stutigart, where he saw them.

of the conditions in which the

four are being detained pending their trial in the spring differs from that of M Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher, who was granted an hour's interview

Mr Oestreicher's assessment

detained.

zation.

posture.

due once again to the q courage and tenacity of N Veil, to whom opponents supporters all paid homage.

ment had been flouted e

The Bill was carried by 181 day for the past few years. The senators passed a

French Abortion Bill chief in Europe Casteau, Belginm, Dec 15.-General Alexander Haig, the former White House chief of Paris, Dec 15 staff, who took over today as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, asked to be indged by his performance and said he saw no reason why his connexster of Health, again earned her reputation as "the only man in

over as Nato

has produced research work of a quality that has surprised ion with Watergate should interfere. Befora the takeover cere-mony at allied headquarters,

From Our Own Correspondent Mme Simone Veil, the Mini-

Triumph for Mme Veil on

M Jean Lecannet, the M ster of Justice, whose De cratic Centre Party, the to the former Christian De the Government" by obtaining a surprisingly larga majority for its Abortion Bill in the crats of the Fourth Repairing the bill, also helped to c the Bill, also helped to c the day by persuading the fit lowers that the old law of the Senate early on Sunday morning. It was expected to have a much rongher passage there than in the National Assembly punishing abortion by imp

inland Christmas calls.

This year a massive extension of direct international dialling will be in service. Over six million subscribers can now dial twentyfour countries.

be fully at your service this Christmas and will handle over thirty million

Dial direct

over Christmas

Six thousand automatic exchanges throughout the United Kingdom will

INLAND CALLS DIALLED DIRECT

YOUR CHRISTMAS TELEPHONE

All inland dialled calls will be at the Chcap Rate from 6 pm Christmas Eve until 8 am December 27.

(In Scotland only: 6 pm Christmas Eve to 8 am Boxing Day, and 6 pm New Year's Eve to 8 am

January 2.) NOTE The Standard Rate for operator controlled calls will apply from 6 pm December 24 until midnight December 26 in England, Northern Ireland and Wales; and in Scotland throughout Christmas Day and from 6 pm December 31 until midnight January I.

INTERNATIONAL CALLS DIALLED DIRECT

For most dialled international calls Cheap Rate will be from 8pm Christmas Eve to 6am December 27.

(Scotland: 8 pm Christmas Eve to 6 am Boxing Day, and 8 pm New Year's Eve to 6 am January 2.)

To help you make the fullest use of the extensive automatic facilities, we ask you to note the following points:

Consult your dialling instruction booklet, or seek assistance now.

Your booklet will tell you what direct dialling facilities are available from your telephone.

It lists the dialling codes of United Kingdom exchanges and the main exchanges abroad which can be dialled by you direct.

On Christmas Day (New Year's Day in Scotland) there will be fewer operators on duty, so please

make any directory enquiries now. If your telephone has International Subscriber Dialling (ISD) facilities consult the international operator now for dialling codes not shown in your dialling booklet.

Since the beginning of this month ISD subscribers have been able to dial direct to these additional countries, using the Country codes shown:

Australia (010 61) Hong Kong (010 852) Israel (010 972) New Zealand (010 64) Singapore (010 65) South Africa (010 27).

The Country code must be followed by the City or Area code, and then the number you are calling. If you are uncertain of the numbers check on them right away.

Several thousand operators will be on duty throughout Christmas to serve you where direct dialling is not available and to connect emergency or distress calls.

But, to enable our operators to concentrate on handling those calls where their assistance is essential, we regret we have to suspend certain facilities for inland calls on Christmas Day (New Year's Day in Scotland) and for international calls on Christmas Day only:

I No assistance will be available to connect calls which can be dialled direct.

2 All special services requiring operator assistance will be withdrawn (such as transferred charge calls*, personal calls, alarm calls, credit card calls).

* In the absence of transferred charge calls, for inland calls which can be dialled direct we suggest you dial the call first, give your number, and ask to be called back. This could cost the original caller only 11p, or 2p from a coinbox.

A very limited Directory Enquiry Service will be available primarily to meet emergency or

distress situations. International calls on Christmas Day you cannot dial should be booked in advance.

Bookings can be made daily between 8.30 am and 10.30 pm until December 23.

Calls you can dial direct will not be accepted. for booking.

> Keep this near you as a reminder

Ordinary level examination in general studies, is to safeguard sixth-formers against narrow specialization. Left-handedness, accidents on motor cycles, discrimination

against women, and the social effects of a coalmine closure are among the subjects approved. The board bas excluded such topics as a study of good and evil because it was Amnesty chief differs with **M** Sartre on 'torture' or good and evil because it was considered vague and far beyond the individual's range, and drug addiction, which might bring researchers into contact with undesirable in-From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Dec 15

The Rev Paul Oestreicher. finences. The hoard said yesterday that more sixth-formers were showing interest. Only 300 took chairman of the British section of Annesty International, confirmed today that he recently visited three West German part in a pilot scheme in 1969.

Botterill takes lead in

chess contest

From a Cbess Correspondent Llangennech, Dyfed After a quiet start to the play-After a quiet start to the play-off tournament for the British Chess Championship at Llangen-nech, Dyfed, a clear leader emerged in the second round yesterday when G. S. Botterill outplayed A. J. Mestel and broke through with a sudden mating attack to win in 31 moves. Botterill now has 1<u>‡</u> points from two games and is followed by M. J. Hagarth, M. F. Stean and A. H. Williams, with 1 out of 2; R. Bellin and W. R. Hartson, with <u>1</u> out of 1; and Mestel, with <u>3</u> out of 2. Results : French delence: drawn. Williams offence: drawn. Hogarth defence: drawn. Hartson hed tho byo. Round 2: Hartsion v Stean: Sicilian defence: drawn. Hogarth c Williams of Grund 2: Hartsion v Stean: Sicilian defence: drawn. Hogarth c Williams

Mr Foot faces

driving summons Magistrates at Brill, Bucking-hamshire, are to deal today with a summons alleging careless driving against Mr Foot, Secre-tary of State for Employment. This follows a "damage only" accident on Octoher 11 when Mr Foot was revarsing his car from the forecourt of a public from the forecourt of a public house at Kingswood

His car was not involved in the collision, affecting three other vehicles.

Yacht squadron cannon stolen

An ancient Chinese cannon which has adornad the hattle-ments of the famous Royal Yacht Squadron headquarters, Cowes Castle, Isle of Wight, for 63 years, vanished hefore dawn

yesterday. It is at least 400 years old and a squadron member said it was so rare that they regarded it as heyond price. It was captured during the Chinese wars at the turn of the century.

was divided with only aboot her of amendments, inclu-half the Gaullists, Independent one which provides that i judged by my performance and not by any internal inhibitions any of you may have in respect of how I got here." The unexpected success was

with Herr Baader earlier this

month.

hospital or clinic should number of abortions en other surgical operations.

Italian news at a entertainment

hit by strikes From Our Own Correspon Rome, Dec 15 Strikes in the journalistic entertainment worlds c theatres and cinemas today preveoted the issue of the issue M Sartre used the word " torture " to describe Herr Baader's treatment. Mr Oestrei-cher said that the overall depapers and news bulletin

tention coodicions in West Ger-many were no better or worse the second day. The complete news blat ends briefly tonight. The jo lists' leaders have called another two days of strike. than in any comparable country and did not generally justify complaint. But he took the view that the four alleged leaders week and the printers' w. quite independently, have (for a 24-hour strike begi-

that the four alleged leaders were being subjected to an un-necessary degree of social isola-tion within the prison. This, he felt, lay at the beart of the hunger strike by 31 alleged members of the gang in five prisons, including Stam-mheim. A month ago the fifth alleged member of the hard core died in prisoo after eight weeks of fasting. His death was tomorrow night. \$1.2m church a for African

weeks of fasting. His death was followed hy a number of "re-yenge" acts of terrorism, includliberation groug From Our Correspondeot Geneva, Dec 15 The World Counci ing the murdar of a west Berlin

Mr Oestreicher said the hun-ger strikers wanted the four Stammheim prisoners to he granted treatmeot equal to that enjoyed by the rest of the sus-The World Counci Churches says that its church aid commission given African liberatioo ments in Angola, Mozan and Guinea-Bissau (about £521,000) in agricu

pects. The four main suspacts appreciated that the nature of medical and educational appreciated that the nature of the crimes of which they are accused made it inevitable that they would he subject to speci-ally rizorous security. They from grants made throus Council's special fund to ally rigorous security. They have been charged with five murders, 54 attempted murders and sundry other offences in-cluding political bombings. But they objected to their isolation. bat racism, is almost comi-covered by donations churches and governmet Africa, the West Indies, America, Europe and Zealand.



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KRONENBERG & RAVAT WELCOME ANY ENQUIRIES REGARDING THEIR 1975 PROGRAMME IN BRITAIN. PLEASE ADDRESS ENQUIRIES TO ASTRID STUBBS/DIKRAN.

Telecommunications

Remember it pays to dial direct where you can

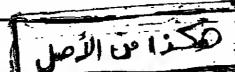
YOUR CHRISTMAS TELEGRAMS

On Christmas Day and Boxing Day (Christmas Day and New Year's Day in Scotland) all inland telegram deliveries by hand, telephone or telex will be suspended.

Special arrangements will be made to deliver 'life and death' messages.

Telegrams will continue to be accepted by telephone throughout the period.

Outside Scotland normal Bank Holiday deliveries will apply on January 1. In Scotland Sunday delivery arrangements will apply on Boxing Day and January 2.





Egypt's call for 50-year ban on Israel immigration will be diplomatic exercise' for peace

om Paul Martin irut, Dec 15

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Egypt's stringent oew coodi-us for peace, including a So-ar ban on immigratioo 10 ar ban on inswer to Israel nransigence" on the Pales-e issue, according to well-iced Egyptian sources. But they point our that the

OVERSEAS

iditions are more an "exer-e in diplomacy" than inflex-e demands to be presected at negoniaring table.

he Egyptians believe that te progress on the Palestinian ie will be necessary to take le win be necessary to take search for peace in the Idle East a, staga further. y ramain committed to the ep by step "approach of Dr singer, the American Secre-r of State, but fear that un-

the presect impasse is is is, momeotum gaioed so could be lost.

his latest Egyptian policy ement reflects the growing ovance among the Arab es that Israel has remained mible over the Palestine ration Organization (PLO). far the Israelis have stood in their refusal either to gnize the PLO or to accept the voice of the Palestinians

eace talks. the recent summit conace in Rabat the Arab s payed the way for PLO icipadoo in future peace by recognizing it as e representative of the

task of solving the Palestine to dictate Israel's immigration issue. Clearly, the Egyptian con-ditions are the strongest to be put forward since the post-1967 source said. "The PLO bas diplomatic battle began. They were outlined in a speach by and e favourable resolution bas Clearly, the Egyptian con-ditions are the strongest to be put forward since the post-1967 diplomatic battle began. They were outlined io a speech by Mr Ismael Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreigo Minister, in Cairo last Friday.

Friday. He demanded pledges by Israel to stop immigration for the next 50 years, to compensate the Palestinians for "material and moral damage" during the past 20 years, and to compen-sate the Arab states for damage caused during Israel occupation. "Reverv day we get a state-

caused during Israel occupation. "Every day we get a state-ment nut of Israel maximizing her demaods", a Foreign Ministry official said in Cairo. "There are statements against recognizing the PLO, against recognizing the PLO, against returning Egyptian officields cap-tured io 1967 and against return-ing Arab territory captured in the 1967 war. Mr Fahmi's state-ment was meant as a reply to ment was meant as a reply to this intransigence."

The question of Jewisb emi-gration to Israel is an emotive ona among the Arab states, particularly as it principally iovolves the two superpowers. In this context, Mr Fahmi's statement may be regarded as a reminder to the United States

and the Soviet Union of their recent agreement on Soviet Jews which forms part of the détente arrangements. According to well-placed Egyptian sources, President

stinian people. The aim was Egyptian sources, President ject the PLO into the peace Sadar and his advisers recog-iss and baod over to it tha nize that it would be impossible

Miami police check Stonehouse blood group

By Our Diplomatic Staff Police in Miami are checking the blood group of Mr John Stonehouse, the missing British MP, egainst blood samples found on a concrete "coffin" which seems to have beeo used in a Maira-style killing z It is unlikely that the blood checks could provide any posi-tive evidence of a link between the riddle of Mr Smoebouse's disappearance and tha discovery and e favourable resolution bas been won. Israel's unraason-ablenesa can only be answered io kind."

Although the Arabs demand a Although the Arabs demand a PLO voice in future negotia-tions, it has been agreed that is the initial stages Egypt could apeak on the PLO's behalf. Howdisappearance and tha discovery of the concrete cast-which is known to baye contained a body. ever, baving committed itself But if the blood groups were to a solution to the Palestine issue, Egypt believes there must be some tangible progress on this question before it can enter

But if the blood groups were-found to differ it could at least rule out any connexico. The Foreign Office is being kept informed of developments in the bunt for the missing MP through their consul in Miami, Mr D. W. M. Pierotti. He is said to be io daiy cooract with the police. Jerusalem, Dec 15.-Israel is

seeking clarification through diplomatic channels of Mr Fahmi's statement calling for a The concrete slab was taken to the beach not far from the spot where Mr Stonehousa dis 50-year immigration ban, authoritative sources said today. It was believed that Israel had put appeared after apparently enter-ing the water for swim. But the body inside it was removed and questions to the United States the cast broken up before police Israel newspapers all reacted angrily, to the speech, saying that the demand was tanta-mount to an Egyptian refusal to accept Israel's existence.

could inspect it. Part of the concrete was left behind on the beach and the rest was removed to a warebouse at Fort Lauderdale,

Grain for India



Delhi, Dec 15.—The United States will supply India with 300,000 tondes of foodgrain, Mr Daniel Moyniban, the United States Ambassador, told a press conference today.—Reutar. President Ford enjoying a swim in Martinique yesterday, guarded by a French gendarme.

Mr Smith speaks of multiracial rule

Continued from page 3

we have got to accept is that Reodesia is going to be governed by all the people, white as well as blacks, and I believe that this is what is going to come. It would be a tragedy if we go to a stage where one day there was white rule and the next day there was black

"I believe we bave got to bring te African in or take him aloog with is." This was nothing revolutionary. He bad always said that, if he found Africans of ability and merit, he would be prepared to give them a chaoce. But, because of the attitude of extremistr, so many had been unwilling to cooperate.

Asked if be was thinking in terms of parity in three years and majority rule in five. Mr Smith said such thoughts had never entered his bead and he did not think they ever would. He discuonted the prospect of Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, visiting Rhodesia on bis forthcoming African tour. He described as

sensible the South African deci-sion to withdraw its paramili-tary police units in the event of the ceasefire being effective. Relaions beween Rhodesia and Souh Africa were warm, he said. and here was no question of South Africa baving "pulled the rug out" from under Rhodesia.

Mr Mugabe, who was for-merly secretary-general of the Zimbabwe African People's Uoion (ZAPU) and is regarded as one of the most influential of the former detainees, talking

to be today squashed conci cingly speculation of a rift and a power struggle betwaen him-self and the Rev Ndabiningi Sithole, the leader of Zimbabwe Africao National Unitoo Africao National Unico (ZANU). The speculation arose from the fact that Mr Sithole was oot ooe of the Zanu repre-sentatives at the initial discussions in Lasaka.

sions in Lusaka. The viewpoint of the Zann leadership, Mr Mugabe said, had been that they would not attend any oegotiations as prisoners. Then a second written invitation arrived from President Kaunda, President Nyerere, President Seretse Khama and Mr Samora Machel, the Mozambique leader. "We did not want to show rudeness", Mr Mugabe said. "Certainly the whole idea was "Certainly the whole idea was, repugnant to us. We bad been told there had been talks with Vorster and that sort of thing and just imagine our faelings then. So our executive decided to send two lesser people, myself and Morton Malianga, to hear what it was all about."

They reported back to the Zaou executive in jail. "We recommended that what was wanted was for us to try this exercise and if it failed, then to resort to miditary action". Mr Mugabe said. As a result Mr Sixhole atten-

ded the second round of nego-tiations in Lusaka and agreed to unite with Zapu and try_to oegotiate a settlement. The negotiation exercise bad been forced on Zanu, be said, but they would do their best to make it successful. He was confident that the alliance estab-lisbed with the other nationalist groups would prevail.

rael war hero gives up rliamentary seat

Mosbe Brilliant

viv, Dec 15 jor-Geoeral Ariel Sbaron, led the successful Israel er-offensive across the Canal in the October 1973 esigned bis seat in Parliamday to enable him to e a military appointment le reserves. The Army nced be was being given

nced be was being given was not accepted. nior emergeocy appoint. He said today he would be active politically as long as he nnouncing his resignation was not called up

o attack trial

oned again o, Dec 15.—The trial of 92 charged with the attack uro's military technical ty last April, put off until lay, bas again been post-until January 18.--

Sams drive off Israel aircraft Beirut, Dec 15 .- Four Israel aircraft were driven off by surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire during a raid into Lebanon today. The aircraft flew westward towards Tyre, Sidon and Beirut.—Reuter.

security effort must do so."

Il text of Nato foreign nisters' communiqué

wels, Dec 15.—Following Is ciple to which they adhere in the l text of the final com-be issued by Nato foreign is at the end of their two-edge in Brussels on Friday. Worth Attantic Council more and the accept of a mutual and ba-edge in Brussels on Friday. negotiations that Nato forces should not be reduced except in the context of a mutual and bal-anced force reduction agreement



Mr Menahem Begin, leader of the opposition Likhud Party, said: "Wbat Fahmi offers us is a choice between liquidation and liquidation. This should conclude our internal (Israel)

argument as to whether Egypt is ona of the moderate or ex-Arab states."-Reuter treme and UPI.

the next stage of peace negotia-

to pass on to Egypt.

tioos.

sterial session in Brussels and 13th December, 1974. close of the year which the tweoty-fifth, anniverhe alliance, ministers noted atisfaction that member s remain firmly committed alliance and that this had olemn expression in the declaration.

isters reviewed develop-i East-West relations. They te progress, albeit uneven, deteote over the past six They stated their readiness use their efforts to make in their orgonizations and es with the Soviet Unioo tsaw Pact countries aimed ty improvement in East-ations.

3, bowever, the increase in 3, however, the increase in tary strength of the War-t countries, and bearing in lat security is the pre-for the policy of deteote, wessed their determination tain their own defensive strength strength. ters had a broad discussion mplications of the current c sluation for the mainten-

alliance defence and noted and international levels to e the difficulties confroot-economies of the allied

caffirmed their determina-Pattirmed their determina-seek appropriate solotions pirit of cooperatioo and onfideoce which character-eir relations. Ministers to continue to consult on ercussions of ecocomic terns on areas within the here of competence of tha

The noted that at the Cuo-on security and coopera-Europe there had been rogress to show that sub-tents were possible. Nooe ertain important questions to be resolved. ers expressed the un-ed determination of their cuts to work nationation and

ents to work pariently aod ively towards balancad mantial results uoder all the headings of the conso as to bring aboot a Ty conclusion to the cona whole as sooo as may

ters of the participatiog reviewed the state of the bas in Vienna on mutual inced force reductions. where force reducations, statistical force reducations, Statistic relationship and to statist relationship and to statist relationship and to statistical advance detents. Id advance detents. Solicitons with a view to undiministed scenarity for 30 tradions with a view to undiminished security for es, at a lower level of central Europe. They re-their commitment to the Deot of approximate par-iorn of an agreed com-ing for the ground force of Nato and the War-in the area of reduc-to that a dirst

ey coasidered that a first a states and Soviet ces would be an import-actical first step in this

ed that the negotiations far, not produced results essed the hope that a would soon be forth-They reaffirmed the imthey attach to the prio

with the East. 6. Ministers heard a report from the United States Secretary of State on the continuing United States efforts towards the further limitation of strategic offensive arms in the light of President Ford's recent talks with Mr Brezh-nev. They noted with satisfaction the significant progress towards limitation of strategic nuclear weapons achieved in Viadivostok. They expressed the hope that this progress will lead to the early conclusion of a satisfactory Sait II agreement. They also expressed

agreement. They also expresse appreciation for continuing consu tations within the alliance with respect to the Salt negotiations. 7. The Ministers reviewed the de-velopments concerning Berlin and Germany which have taken place since their last meeting in June, 1974, especially as regards the beation of those provisions of quadripartite agreement relat-to the Western sectors of

Berlin They considered, in particular traffic and ties between the West ern sectors and the Federal Repub he of Germany and the represen-tation abroad of the interests of those sectors by the Federal Re-

ministers also emphasized that there is an essential connexion be-tween détente in Europe and the situation relating to Berlin. 8. Ministers expressed their con-cern aboot the situation in the Middle East which could have dangerous consequences for world peace and thus for the security of the members of the alliance. They reaffirmed the overriding importance they attach to fresh progress towards a just and last-ing peace to this area. They like-wise welcomed the contributions which allied governments continue to make to United Nations peace-keeping activities. Ministers ooted the report on the situation to the Mediterranean prepared by the Permanent Coun-cil oo their instructions. They foond the instability in the area disquieting, warranting special vigilance on the part of the allies. They invited the Pertoneont Coun-cil to Contone consultations oo this subject and to report further. 9. As regards Greek-Turkish rela-fons, ministers heard a report by the Secretary General under the semiseries of his watching brief esta- As regards Greek infinite relations, ministers heard a report by the Secretary General under the terms of his watching brief esta-blished by the ministerial session of May, 1954. They expressed the firm hope that relations be-tween these two allied countries would rapidly return to normal.
 Ministers oored the progress of the work of the Committee on 10. Ministers of the Lorenzittee on the Challeoges of Modern Society especially on solar and geothermal energy resources as well as oo coastal water pollution, improved scwage disposal, urban transport

scwage disp and health nd health care. Ministers also ooted the start Ministers also ooted the start of projects on the disposal of brazardous wastes and action to follow up completed CCMS studies on the prevention of ocean oil spills, road safety improvement, cleaner air and purer river water, thus enhancing the quality of life for their criticare

for their citizens. 11. The ministers directed the 11. The ministers interest he council in permaoent session to consider and decide on the date and place of the spring session of the ministerial meeting of the Nexth Atlantic Council _____ North Atlantic Council.—Reuter. Leading article, page 13

We haven't really come very far in the last two thousand years. In most parts of the world, people are still poor. Still underfed. Still waiting for a miracle - to happen.

Unfortunately, the last few years haven't been too good for miracles. So, even at Christmas, some of us go hungry while the rest of us eat. Some of us go thirsty, while the rest of us drink.

In some parts of the world, it's still feeding five thousand.

At times, the world doesn't seem a very fair place, does it? If you agree, perhaps you'll do something to help restore the balance this Christmas.

That doesn't just mean giving the hungry food. It means giving them the means to grow it. A few tractors here. Some seed grain there. Somewhere else, maybe an agricultural school.

None of this would be possible, though, without money.

And that's one of the few things Heaven doesn't yet provide.

Christian Aid. Christian Aid, PO Box 1, London SW1. Giro Number 5563151.

anose sectors by the reneral Re-public of Germany. They emphasized the importance to the viability and security of the quadripartice agreement. The ministers also emphasized that there is an essential connection be-used deterts in Encours and the

OVERSEAS_

Greece to close down foreign bases not needed for its defence

From Mario Modiano Athens, Dec 15

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, has informed Parliament that all foreign military bases which do not serve the defeoce indo not serve the derect in-terests of Greece will have to be withdrawn. He made the declaratioo yesterday while winding up a four-day debate on his Government's policy, which resulted io 8 217 to 78 vote of confidence.

The Government anoounced oarlier this week that all the treaties concerning Nato and American military installations in Greece would be reviewed. in Greece would be reviewed. Mr George Mavros, the maio opposition leader, said this was oot enough: "It is inadmis-sible that there should he areas io Greece feoced off with harbed wire, where even the Dofence Minister has no access These foreign bases access. These foreign bases should come under Greek natio cal control."

Mr Karsmanlis replied, amid spplause : "I inform Parlia-ment that these bases are ment that these bases are under Greek national control." He did not elaborate. "Exist-ing treades", he added. "granted the foreigners cer-tain privileges. The proposed review of treaties and egree-ments is aimed at eliminating such privileges. Furthermore, it aims at the withdrawal of all those bases which are not rele those hases which are not relevaot to the defence interests of Greece.'

Each facility is giveo a rat ing and only those which will rate high in Greek defeoce priorities will be kept. For instance, it is known that the Greek Defence Ministry regards the Greek section of Nato's early warning system as vital for the national defence.

THO PEPPE

THE other sherry

relevance of some

American installations to Greece's national defence, such as the home port of six destroyers of the Sixth Fleet at Elefsis, could be echanced eventually considering that the modernization of the Greek armed forces has a high priority in the Governmeot's programme and the halaoce of payments position is weaken-

ing. The Americans have air bases in Athens and Crete, naval fecilizies at Elefsis and Souda Bay, big communications centres at Marathon and Irak-lion. nuclear warhead storage dumps at undisclosed points, and artillery groups at Elefsis and Langadha in northern Greece.

As well as the section of Nato's early warning system in Greece, the alliance also uses a missile-firing range in Crete. The decision to recegoriate the status of American bases can be seen as a direct result of Washingtoo's policy of sup-port to the Greek military dictatorship for the past seven years. Greek resentment over this erritude, which sacrificed the longer-term American interests in this country for the sake of sbort-term benefits, was increased by America's ambivalence duriog the Cyprus

crisis. The Karamanlis Government has felt the impact of this popular trend strongly enough to announca Greece's military withdrawal from Nato, after the failure of the alliance to react to the second Turkish offensive io Cyprus in mid-August. Unless conditions chaoge drastically, it can be takeo for granted that the Greek Governmeot will he the prisocer of this policy.

in Athens From Our Correspondent

Athens, Doc 1S Attens, Doc 15 General Phaiden Ghizikis, who was appointed President of Greece by the junta which seized power on Nov 25, 1973, has placed his resignation at the disposal of Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, it was officially accounced tonight. The general placed a leading

The general played a leading role io the restoration of demo-cratic legality on July 23 and stayed on at the request of Mr Karamanlis. In a letter to the Prime Minister dated Dec 11, he said that following the geoeral elections and the plebis-cite the reasons for him con-tinuing as President had been eliminated.

General Ghizikis had twice before expressed his wish to resign once during the night of July 23 when he invited Mr Karamanlis to return from exile and take over power, the exue and take over power, the other on the day that he was forced to sign a decree com-pulsorily retiring the generals who had brought him to power. The present resignation is believed to have heen speeded up by the general's wish to leave public office as Parlia-ment begins its regular work tomorow There are ctill many tomorrow. There are still many

question marks aboot General Ghizikis's role in the Cyprus coup last July, and questions in Parliament might have caused a good deal of emharrassment. General Ghizikis will continue in offica for a few deys. A Government spokesman said tonight that the Government's nomination for interim Precinomination for interim President would he submitted to the chamber about the middle of oext week. The name of Prof Xenophon Zolotas, the Gover-nor of the Bank of Greece, has beeo mentioned repeatedly.

Washington, Dec 15

the former Beatle.

Washington, Dec 15 Joho Lennon's complex legal struggle against deportation is now nearing its third year, and there are growing indications that the Immigration and Naturalization Service res-ponded to political pressure in deciding to press its case against the former Reatle

Although the Immigration Service says Mr Lennon is un-shle to remain in the United States because of a minor drug

offence, records show that some

118 other offenders with more serious narcotics hackgrounds have been permitted to live in

this country. Sources close to the case suggest that the Immigration Service's unusual interest in Mr Lennon developed when officials

A policeman, holding a confiscated pistol, sits on top of a demonstrator during a Boston school busing riot on Saturday. Six held in riot over school busing

to deport John Lennon From William P. Jobes South Carolins), a :

jured yesterday wheo about 3,000 marchers supporting

Attorney-General. This inform-

stion, sources say, was chan-nelled through the Justice Department and Immigration Service chain of command to

Service's New York district office at the time, with orders to revoke immediately Mr

Mr Leon Wildes, a prominent New York lawyer specializiog in immigratioo affairs who repre-sents Mr Lennon, claims that

interference by high Adminis-tration officials in what was

essentially an Immigration Ser-vice matter was an illegal incur-

Lennon's visitor's visa.

Boston, Dec 15.—Six people approved by police and hurled were arrested and several in themselves at the cordon. jured yesterday wheo about After a dash, in which bottles o 3,000 marchers supporting and stores were thrown and one f school busiog attempted to f breach a police lice and enter a restricted shopping area. The demonstrators, both black and white, left the route approved route.

Meanwhile, South Boston High School and seveo other schools in the area will remain closed tomorrow because of racial tensions. More than 1,000 whites clashed with police at the high school oo Wednesday after a white pupil was stabbed.

Cholera isolates Kenvan city

Nairobi, Dec 15.-The Kenyan Kisumu, a city oo the shores of Lake Victoria, to be isolated in an attempt to contain a cholera epidemic which has claimed 30

Hundreds of visitors were vaccinated at Nairobi airport and the Government announced that travellers planning to pass through Kisumu would have to cheoge their routes.

Policemen found dead Moocton, New Brunswick, Dec 15—The bodies of two policemen wbo disappeared while investigating the kid-oapping of a 14-year-old boy last week were found in a shallow grave

Cuba holds hijacker

Tampa, Florida, Dec 15.—A man who hijacked a light air-craft from here to Cuba was held in custody in Havana. The

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 02 only guiside Landon Metropolitan Area

THEATRES

TOMMY STEELE in a Laviah New Musicai HANS ANDERSEN

and the second s

PICCADILLY, 437 4566. Protrows fro lonorrow at 8.00. Sal. 5.30. Fit Night Sal. 21 Occ. 8.30 Suba. Mor Fit. 8. Sali 5.30 and 3.30. Mau Wood at 2.25. No and 3.30. Mau Wood at 2.25. And A. S. Sali A. Sali Dinah SHERIDAN, JACK WATLINC RAVMONG FRANCIS IN A new Intiler by FRANCIS DURARIDGE THE GENTLE BOOK

THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA

DPEN SPACE 580 4970. Temp. m'ship TME SNOB. by Carl Stornhotm. directed by Charles. Menowitz. Prev. Turzs, 6.0. Opens Wed. 7.0. Charly Perf. Occ. 20 at 8.30. Subs. Turcs. to Sun. 8.0. (No perfs. Bec. 22-26). PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. Thurs. 3.C Fri.-Sat. 6.0 ± 3.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR 2 perfs. on Dec. 20, 27. 24, Jan. 1 at 6.0 ± 8.40. Closed Occ. 23-26.

COVENT CAROEN 240 1911 TONIGHT & Wood 7.30. Sail 2 Swan Lake. Thura 7.30 Enigma Variauoas. Mono-lones. Ozphnis & Chuor. THE ROYAL OPERA Tomorrow & Sait 7.50 Pelikas el Métisando, Fri. 7 Le nozze di Figaro. Sents suali, tomor. & Soi. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA je back in action. Tomorrow and Thura.

ENGLISH NATUNAL UFERA is back to action. Tomorrow and Thur. 7.50 Barber of Seville. For Pelar Pan bee under Theatres. LONDON OPERA CENTRE. Juli Com-mercial Read, S.1. 700 4304. Ducem-ber 28th. 1964. 20th and 21st at 1530 p.m. The FAIRY Queen-Purcal.

OPERA AND BALLET

PALLAOIUM. 137 7373. Some seats MII available for PREVIEW tonjoht 7-50 Opens tomor, 7.0, Subs. 7.30. Mai Dec 31 and Daily from Oec. 26 at 2.4

1.50 p.m. THE FAIRY QUEEN-PUICEI. RDYAL FESTIVAL NALL, Oct. 26 to Jan. 11. Osly 5 # 7.80 (Jan. 7. 8. V. 10 at 7.50 only) LONGON REST-VAL BALLET IN THE NUTCRACKER. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. 837 1672 Geseberg Ave. Ers. 7.30. Mal. Wed. & Sat. 1.00. 0'OVY. CARTE IN GILBERT A SULLIVAN. Tues. # Wed.: Ruddigore. Oct. 19. 20 # 21: Yeoman of the CLET. PNOENCE. 836 8621. Mon. Th. 8.0 Fri. 8.30. Sol. & Hox. Ray 5.30. 8.30 Fri. 8.30. Sol. & Hox. Ray 5.30. 8.30 ELAINE STRITCH "Brilliant performance.".-Gan. In NEIL SIMON'S THE GINGERBREAD LADY "The evening is o. total Hoy.".-Mail PHDENIX THEATRE. 836 B61 Undi Jan. 21. Daily 2 p.m. A. 6 Milne's WINNIC THE POON. Ac ports. 11 a.m., Oec. 19. 21. 23. 2' 28. 30. Jan. 4. 6. 11. PLACE, Dukys Rd., Euston. 387 INIT

CONCERTS

ROYAL ALBERT MALL Tomarrow 7.30 LSO. Harry Rabinowitz, Johnny Marris. Works by Garshwin, Sem-tien, Prokoflov (Poler and the Wollt, Rachmaninov & Christmas Carols.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. Opens Tdy. lat 4 weeks only. 3.0 & 7.30. LIVE ON STAGE in a brand new adventure DR WHO & THE DALEKS in SEVEN KEYS TO GOOMSDAY

THE GENTLE HOOK PRINCE OF WALES, 950 3061. Evy 8.0. Fri., Sat. 4. 0.0:. 36 Al 3. & 8.45 ino ports. Dec. 35 Al 3. & 8.45 ino ports. Dec. 35 Al 3. THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW "aphendifarous revus." -F. Times QUEENS. 734 1165, Evgs. 7.30 shu Mat. Th. & Dec. 26, 2:30 Sats. 4. & 8.15 (No perfs. Dec. 24, 25 JOAN FRANCO ZEFFORELLI RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEAT TOM 1595, 7:50 and 10 p.m. PAUL. RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF ALBERY. 856 3676. Mon. to F4 8. Sals. 5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Thurs. at 3. OOROTHY TUTIN "PETER ECAN OOROTHY REYNOLDS. CLIVE WORTON In J. M. Barrie's Comedy WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS "A triamph. A delight/ul svening." Oally Mail. "A joy." E. News.

ALDWYCH R36 6404 RSC in Shakespeare's

RSC in Shakespeare's CYMBELINE ibrevs. tomor. & Wed, 7.30. Few seets avail. for first sight Thurs. 7.0, Usan Fri. 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 7.30. Oct. 25 m & a. 271: Shakespeare's RicHARD II Richardson / Pasco.—Dec. 28 mat. 30. Pasco. Richardson.—Dec. 28 orgi: Marlows's DR. FAUSTUS (Occ. 31. Jan. 1 m & o.—LAST PERPS!, Theatre closed tonight. Recorded booking Info. 856 5333.

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OUNCEND BY VICTOR Garcia ROYAL COURT 750 1 BY CALTONE TO SEX AND YIDEN BY CALTY. 405 8003 Book N Tho World's Createst Magician SORCAR Junior A gree a show for all the family Opened abow for all the family Court of the family Court

Transferred mert door to SI. Martin's. APOLLO. 437 2665. Eveninge 8.0. No perts. Occ. 35. 34. 25. Booting Bay 5.0. 8.0 DERECLOWN."--D. Express KATY MANNING "Natural Comic."--E. Standard WHY NOT STAY FOR BREAKFAST ? "Oerck Nimmo is genite. jender. very. very finaly and performance ors to be warming recommended. S. Times. DVER 400 PERFORMANCES CAMPRINGE. 836 6056. EVE. 8.

23RD YEAR WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER R

SAYOY 856 8888, Eves. 8, Sat. 8 Wods, 2.30 (Mal. Occ. 26 at 5 p CAMBRIDCE. 836 6056. Evs. 8. Sala. 6.45: 8.30. Bxg.-0. & Weds. 6. (Wad. matts. all swelts 5:] (AP's 5570]. BRIAN RIX JIMMY LOGAN 'SUPER COMEDIANS'.-D. Tel. A BIT BETWEEN THE TERTH 'Peter Bland & 2 gorgeous pirts.'-SM 'IT IS VERY FUNNY.'.-S. Times.

ROBERT MORLEY 'REMARKABLY FUNNY.''-E. S Amproving Willey HELPOTTS FRANKLYN GA A GHOST ON TIPTOE OVER 250 PERFE.

SHAFTESBURY. 01-830 Preve. Tot., Tmr., Wed. 80. Thur. 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sol. 3.30 &

Thur. 7.D. Sobs. 8.D. S.I. 5.30 4 5-WEST SIDE STORY "THE CREATEST STACE MUST OF ALL VE ON STACE Opens today 1.30, 4.30, Sobs. 1 4.30, Sat. 11.50 a.m., 2.50, THE WOMBLES XMAS SHO Tal. 01-456 4255 EMAW TNEATRE. OJAG 12 p.m., 5 p.m. No pert. 5 ILC. 24 (dosed Dec. 25) KEN CAMPBELL'S OLD KINC COLE

TRANO. 636 2660. Erst. 8.0. Th. 5.0. Suit. & Dec. 26, 27 al. 4 3.30 (No peris, Occ. 27, 24, Jean Keni, Liz Coddard Richard Caldicol & Derns Royle NO SEX PLEASE-

WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Ostus Hystorically funny, "-5. Tim

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON. I Shakespeare Company 107801. Now in reperipte: MACA TWELFTH NIGNT, MEASURE MEASURE, Recorded booking (0789) 69101.

ABSURD PERSON SINGUL BEST COMEOY OF THE YEA -Evening Standard Award

WESTMINSTER, 854 0283. Book, Oally 2.30, Fri. 7.30, Sat. 6.

WNITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. 61-Cvgs. 8.30, Wed., Sat. 6.15, E PAUL RAYMONO'S

WINOMILL. 43 PAUL RAYMONO present A Fabulous Sex Comedy

PAUL RAYMONO'S PYJAMA TOPS Featuring the New 210,000 See thro: 8winiming Pool

" SWINGALONGAMAX '

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 REMEMBER THE TRUTH DANS by Meathcole Williams, -Prevs, 8,15. Opens Wed, 7,30 TH. WORKSNOP, STRATFORO, 534 0310, Evenings 8 p.m. No P. DRACULA Daily from Thursday at 3.30 p LANO OF THE DIMOSAURS

For Euglish National Opera ass opera and Ballet Section. COMEDY, 930 2578. Evenings 8.0 Sat, 6:30, 8:30. Mat. Thurs. 3.0 MIGEL PATRICK OULDE CRAY PETER SALLS PETER VAUGHAN BRIAN WILDE IN THIS PAY-OFF THIRLILER I "IT'S A COURLE-CROSSING IELICHT." New, "AN EVENINC OF UNDILOTED PLEASURE." Sunday Thues. "AN EVENINC OF UNDILOTED PLEASURE." Sunday Thues. "AN EVENINC OF UNDILOTED PLEASURE." Sunday Thues. "THE NEW COMEDY HIT" "BRILLANT BENAM COMEDY HIT" "BRILLANT BENAM COMEDY HIT" "BRILLANT BENAM COMEDY HIT" "SUMNER ALEXANDER HOWNS SUMNER ALEXANDER HOWNS "SXPERT" POST MOUNT-IStage) THEERS GOES THE BRIDE "VERY FUNNY "-E. News YAUDEVILLE. 836 Cvga. 8.0, Mat. Tu. 5.0, Sab. Box Day 5.50 & 8.30 FENELLA FIELDING, PETER BL In ALAN AYCKBOURN'S

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 CASIMO. oil Shafteshury Avs., W.I. TWICEY BEENTOR & SON WILFRED HARRY H. BRAMBELL CONSETT CINDERELLA Rod. price prevs. Thi., TAN. 7.50 Opens Wed. 7.0, Th., Fri. 7.50 Subs. 2.30 & 7.30 1437 6877 /
 COLISEUM 1836 31611, 24 Perts. only Mate. 2 p.m.: Occ. 14, 15, 30, 21, 36, 36, 30, Jan. 1, 3, 56, 72, 24, 26, 30, Jan. 1, 3, 56, 30, 24, 26, 30, Jan. 1, 3, 56, 31, 24, 26, 30, Jan. 1, 3, 56, 31, SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
 PETER PAN

Seats available circling perfs. For English National Opera are opera and Ballet Section.

SUSAN HAMPSHIRE PETER PAN

Chinese **'Political motive' in move** restive over **US** link South Carolins), a member of the Senate internal security committee, who was a leading Nixon ally at the time, passed intelligence data on Mr Lennon to Mr John Mitchell, then the

with Taiwan

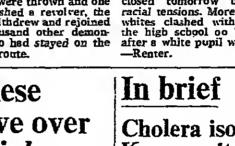
Peking, Dec 15

From David Bonavia

Peking, Dec 15 The United States could solve tho Taiwan issue by an atrangement similar to that which Japan has with China, senior officials in Peking are reported to have told Senator Miko Mansfield during his visit last week. Mr Mansfield was understood to have found

the Chinese somewhat impa-tient over this issue, which Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, avoided during his receot talks here. Japan maintains an embassy in Peking and an "exchange office" in Talpei to handle trade and related matters. The United States has an embassy in Talpei and a liaison office in Peling. Although the

sion into the right of immigra-tion district directors to exercise discretion in such cases. Mr Wildes has alleged in a office in Peking. Although the arrangement works well for suit, separate from his deporta-tion defence of Mr Lennon, that em le are believed to be increasingly ernmont was the product of restive at Washington's con-illegal surveillance activities. tinued diplomatic recognition of tinued diplomatic recognition of the Taiwan regime.





THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1974

Gen Ghizikis resigns presidency

of the Nixon Administration were informed that Mr Lennon planned to appear at a leftist rally at the 1972 Republican national convention. Mr Lennon today insists that Apartheid ' must give way in face of changes' From Our Correspondenc Johannesburg, Dec 15 The South African Govern-ment is "clobbering" the press to divert the attention of its supporters from the concessions at is making, Mr Laurence Gandar, former editor of the



GONZALEZ

تحذا من الأص

to the Republican convention, In February, 1972, Senator Strom Thurmond (Republican,

"What has hegun to happen

"The commitment to anding

aggression ".

ARTICLE ONE

ARTICLE ONE Aggression is the use of armed force by a state against the soverelgaty, territorial integrity or political independence of another

ARTICLE TWO The first use of armed force by a state in contravention of the Charter constitutes prime facto evidence of an act of aggression although the Security Council may, in conformity with the Charter,

agreed :

this definitioo.

he had no intention of going evidence obtained by the Gov-Washington Star-News.

Thai electors have choice of 42 political parties

From Our Correspondent Bangkok, Dec 15

Nearly 2,200 candidates have registered in what promises to be one of Thailand's most con-fusing elections. Already, 42 political parties have registered, a world record, for the general election next month.

The campaigning is doubly confusing because of the plethora of parties containing the words "social, agriculturs and justice" as part of their nomenclature, to catch the new mood of the people. As in prs-vious Thai elections, the cam-paigns are centred on per-sonalities rather than policies. In the less sophisticeted, rural electorates observers have noted that often candidates deliberately avoid even mennon-

ing which party they belong to, neg which party hey origing to, preferring to win votes by attacking the integrity and per-sonality of their opponents. Some of the more colourful stories of the campaign include those of candidates who hand

out postcards of naked girls and others who offer a new road into the village should they be where apartheid fails to adjust to this commitment, it is apart-heid that will havo to give roturned. Perhaps the most ironical

ARTICLE THREE

Rangoon, Dec 15.—Special military courts sentenced 28 more people to three years jail for destroying public property in riots last week. On Friday 35 months received prices sen people received prison senaspect of the election for tha 269 seats is that tho present Government is not up for retences. Ford grants reduced election and has confined itself merely to propagating informs-

Foundation is to reduce its tion about the democratic pro-cess and the need for everyona grants over the next four years by more than half because of the declining value of its invest-ments and a decision to stop to vote. In previous elections more than half the electorata spending capital. Israel snubs Unesco

bave failed to vote. As power in Thailand is centred round Bangkok, tha country people have always been more cynical of the power of the ballpt. One villager Jerusalem, Dec 15.—Mr Allon, Israel's Foreign Minister, said his country had suspeoded its financial contribution to Unesco recently recounted a proverhial story shout Thai politics : "Thai politicians are like bald birds", be said. "Each vote represents a feather and when they get them all, they fly sway bod we never because of the organization's anti-Israeli stance. Angola party split

Luanda, Dec 15.-The Popular Movement for the Liberation see them again. Public enthusiasm both for of Angola bas announced the expulsion of Mr Daniel Chipthe interim Governmeot and democracy in general appears

enda, who leads a faction opposed to Dr Agostinho Neto, the chairman. to have wanted since last year's student-inspired uprising which overthrew the military govero-meot that had dominated Thailaod for a decade. Sioce then, Mr Sanya Dbermasakti, the Prime Minister, has acted as Vietnam town falls Saigon, Dec 15.—Communist troops seriously threatened a Government milina base about 70 miles north-east of Saigon a caretaker leader while the country prepared for geoeral today after overrunning the district town of Duc Phoog. elections

pilot was unharmed in the first incident since the United States-Cuba anti-hijack agreement of early 1973. 28 rioters jailed

BILLY CRAWFORD'S ANEW MUSICAL "CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TAL-ENT MUST BE ONE OF THE BICHTS OF LONDON NO RESIDENT OR VISUTOR SHOULD MISS."-S. EXP.

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"CONVUNCINGLY FUNNY." City Press GLOBE THEATRE 437 1593 TOM COURTENAY In TIBE NORMAN CONOLUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN TABLE MANNERS. THI. & W. d. 6.15. Sat. 5.30: LIVING TOGETHER. Imr. & Tb. 9.15. Sat. 8.30: R'HO A R'HO THE CAROEN. WCd. 3.0. If . 6.15. OREENWICH. 858 7755. Evos. 8.0. Mal. Sat. 2.30 THE ENTERTAINER by John Osborne. NAMESTRAD TH. CLUE. 722 9301 Lasi week, mts. 6. Sat. 5 & 8 CLEVER SOLDIERS by Stephen Poilskoff. "Marks tha chtry into British drams of a willer of oblistanding botontinu-les." S.T.

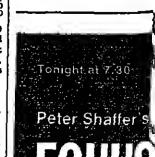
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Aggression is defined by United Nations New York, Dec 15.—The conclude that a determination that United Nations General Assem-bly yesterday adopted without a vote a definition of the term determination of the term definition of term definiti agreement of the receiving state, in contravention of the conditions provided for in the agreement or any extension of their pressore aggression are or shall be recog-nized as lawful.

uregulars or mercenaries, which carry out acts of armed force against another state of such grav. ity as to amount to the acts listed above, or its substantial involve-

ARTICLE FOUR

Couocil may determine thet other acts constitute aggression under the

coasts of a state by the armed forces of another state.

one state which are within the territory of another state with the

in such territory beyond the ter-mination of the agreement. F. The action of a state in allowthat the acts coocerned or their consequences are not of sufficient F. The action of a state in allow-ing its territory, which it has placed at the disposal of soother state, to be used by that other state for perpetraing an act of aggression against a third state. G. The sending by or on behalf or a state of armed hands, groups, introllars or mercenzies which

Any of the following acts, re-gardless of a declaration of war, shall, subject to and to accordance with the provisions of Article Two, qualify as an act of argression: A. The invasion or attack by the armed forces of a state of the territory of another state, or any military occupation, however temporary, resulting from such inva-sion or attack, or any annexation by the use of force of the terri-tory of another state or part ment therein.

The acts enumerated above are not exhaustive and the Security

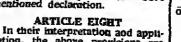
A war of aggression is a crime A way or aggression is a crime egginst international peace. Aggres-sion gives rise to international responsibility. No territorial acquisition or special advantage resulting from

ARTICLE SIX

Nothing in this definition shall be construed as in any way enlarg-ing or diminishing the scope of the Charter, includiog its provisions concerning cases in which the use of force is lawful.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Evening Standard ORAMA AWARDE. LYRIC. 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0 FrL. Sal. & Doc. 26 al 3.0 & 8.30 ING perts. Occ. 24, 355 JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, BINGO & BERT-The Hit Musical "NUGKLY ENJOYABLE" S. Timos. BRILLIANT." EXD: MAGICAL." ES. "WONIERFUL SONGS" S. Tel. Nothing lo this definitioo, and io particular Article Three, could lo particular Article Three, could in any way prejudice the right of self-determination, freedom and independence, as derived from the Charter, of peoples forcibly de-prived of that right and referred to io the declaration oo principles of international law concerning frieodly relations and cooperation among states in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations, particularly peoples under colo-nial and racist regimes or other forms of alien domination : oor the right of these peoples to struggie to that end and to seek and receive support, in accordance with the principles of the Charter and In conformity with the above mentioned declaration.



In their interpretation and appli-cation, the above provisions are interrelated and each provision should be construed in the con-text of the other provisions.— Agence France-Presse.

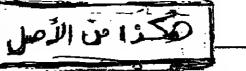
provisions of the Charter. ARTICLE FIVE No cossideration of whatever mature, whether polifical, econo-mic, military or otherwise, may serve as a justification for aggres-

D. An attack by the armed forces of a state on the land. sea or air forces or marine and air fleets of sion.

The use of armed forces of

state, or in any other manner locoosistent with the Charter of the United Nations, as set out lo thereof. B. Bombardment by the armed this definition. Explanatory oole : In this defici-tion the term "state" (a) is used without prejudice to questions of recognition or to whether a state is a member of the United Nations, and th) includes the concept of a "group of states" where appro-priate. forces of a state against the terri-tory of another state, or any military of another state, of any mittary of another state or the use of any weapons by a state sgains! the territory of another state. C. The blockade of the ports and

aoother state. E. The use (



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Martin trio

MONDAY BOOK

John Martin's last and perhaps greatest paintings, the three large scenes from the Book of Revelation, wera advertised et their first London exhibition in 1855 as "the most sublime and extraordinary pictures in the world". The Tate Gallery has owned The Great Day of His Wrath since 1945, and now that the late Charlotte Frank has hequeathed, in memory of her hushand Robert, the two com-panion paintings of The Last Judgment and The Plains of Heaven, all three works are now displayed together once again.

again. The Last Judgment combines traditional spocalyptic imagery, portraits of famous men of the past, and such up-to-the-minute details as the railway train plunging into the abyss. The blessed stand on the left side, while on the right are scenes of doom and damnation. The Great Dam of His Work and

Great Day of His Wrath and The Plains of Heaven own some-thing to Turner's early machines and his lete panoramic Italian landscapes.

ART EXHIBITIONS

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What a lovely siege!

the Flag Flying The Siege and Relief of Lady-smith 1899-1900

By Kenneth Griffith (Hutchinson, £5.95)

(Hutchinson, 15.95) "If I was the general," said the young staff officer with the Field Marshal's baton in his knapsack, "I should retreat. But then I am not the general." The young staff officer was Henry Rawlinson (later CIGS); the General, on whose staff he was serving, Sir George White, VC; tha scene was Ladysmith, Natal, in October, 1899, And three weeks later the Boers cut the railway and telegraph lines, the railway and telegraph lines, and the siege of Ladysmith be-

gan. Rewlinson was right. White's decision not to retreat was to prove the most disastrous of all the strategic errors in the Boer War, of which there were no

war, or which there were no shortage. It completely wrecked the British plan of invasion: the plan lovingly prepared by the War Office who hed arranged for the British "steamroller" to roll forward and flatten the two Boer repub-lics the Orange Free Store and lics, the Orange Free Stata and the Transvaal. Now the inva-Sir Redvers Buller, became a rescue column. Buller's unen-viable job was to rry to dig out Sir Georga White and bis 13,000-strong Natal Fiald Force from the hole into which he had

got himself. got himself. The seige lasted four months, and became the strategic pivot around which the main armies, both British and Boer, revolved. All the world watched as Buller's infantry floundered in the gorges of the Tugela, nn-able to break through General Louis Botha's nimble line of mounted irregulars. At one mounted irregulars. At one

mounted irregulars. Ar one point, White's garrison were nearly overwhelmed, dne to White's half-hearted system of defence. The likelihood that 13,000 professional British soldiers might have to surrender to a nation of farmers hecame a nightmare to the British Gov-ernment. "A great disaster", Balfour called it, "hut an even greater humiliation ".

Finally Buller found the key the is unashamedly partian. The heroes of this hook are the men who "kept the flag fly-ing"; the defenders of Ladyto Ladysmith and, at a cost to his force of 5,000 casualties, rescued the garrison. And it could all have been so easily avoided. No one had ever imag-ined, as the War Office told Lord Salisbury's cabinet, that White would be fool enough to "for himself locked into a place smith. Kenneth Griffith nails his own colours to their mast. He is an actor by profession. and a Welshman; for the past 20 years the Boer War has heen his grand passion. His preju-dices are sometimes violent, get himself locked into a place like Ladysmith, commanded by hills on every side and a notorhills on every side and a notor-ious fever spot. For days, White had had a railway line open to the south. Why on earth did he not retreat with all his guns and equipment? The hlunder was White's and White's alone. And a highly secret cable was sent to Buller, just hefore the siega hegan: "Sack White." Clearly these are questions of the main point ahout the siege of Ladysmith that it need never dices are sometimes violent, almost always entertaining, and splendidly inconsistent. He soluthes imperialist politicians; Milner a "cold, ruthless fish". He loves im-perialist soldiers; Bobs is a fine fellow; and when Sir George White appears, "there writes the simple good man and sol-dier"; Ian Hamilton is "charmed and charming". He



Le lion Anglais et le taureau Boer '-from a French satirical magazine.

have happened. It is not a point Africans who had to pay the made in Kenneth Griffith's rol-licking narrative. To say this is not a point Africans who had to pay the heaviest price for the war; the only large-scale atrochties were not to criticize this book, which those committed by the Boers is immensely entertaining, heau-tifully illustrated and teeming to no one in his admiration for with new material abont the siege. Kenneth Griffith does not the Chief. persecutors of the claim to write innertial history. Rlack Africans. claim to write impartial history. Black Africans. The style of much of the book

The style of much of the book is, like the man, exuberant. I picture Kenneth Griffith wading through the jungles of the India Office Library (the source of the Sir George White mss, though this is not, strange to say, acknowledged anywhere in the book) like an elephant on say, acknowledged anywhere in the book) like an elephant on the rampege. He snorts and sweats, he plucks up letters like banana plants; he cheerfully spits them out again. What of Winston Churchill as an histori-cal source? An "unhealthy load of rubbish", he tells us. What of Sir Redvers Buller, the What of Sir Redvers Buller, the chief victim of White's decision not to retreat? Buller is "manic" and "paranoid"." "Why wasn't Buller quietly taken away?" he asks. Buller is a "panhological har" and when he speaks his words are

"the blabbering of an immature schoolboy". Loyalty to the de-fenders of Ladysmith, of whom Buller was understandahly critical, can go no farther.

In describing the siege through the eyes of the defen-ders of Ladysmith, Kenneth Griffith is generous to a fault. Yet he conveys brilliantly the pathos of war, basing himself here on the actual letters the soldiers wrote home to England. "When I come home I shall want to sleep in my clothes out on a path in the garden in a blanket, if it isn't raining I should like someone to put a watering pot over me every now watering pot over me every now and then. And the gardener come out and shoot every hour or so in the night." So wrote Major Bowen of the 60th Rifles back to his wife. And Bowen, poor man, never did come home. He died, like the 269 other British defenders of Lady-smith killed in the siege, the 540 soldiers who died of disease, and the courtless numbers of

and the countless numbers of African children who died of starvation, and he was huried near where he had fallen.

John Percival

much of the amusing Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet, but

tha fervour of Robert Tear and Dorothy Dorow in the Cantata

could not disguise Stravinsky's

complete lack of comprehension

of English poetry. However, the Russian verses of *Renard* went with a nice

Thomas Pakenham Berlioz's analogy to Claude

London Orpheus Choir Queen Elizabeth Hall Stephen Welch

Stephen Walsh

world or riving snepheros and meandering streams, and, in the Herod scene, cabbalistic sooth-sayers: a world of delicate imagery and, of course, much greater refinement than the broad naivety of the work might suggest Berlioz's L'Enfance du Christ is Berlioz's L'Enfance du Christ is treated nowadays hy amateur choral societies as something of a Christmas stand-by. But it is not e work m be undertaken lightly, as Saturday's modest performance under James Gad-darn showed only too well. With its studied archaisms and man-neristic pastoral austerity, it calls for quite as much exact-ness of style and execution as Berlioz's more outgoing works, and is a good deal less likely to divert if that qoality is lack-ing. sayers: a world of delicate imagery and, of course, much greater refinement than the greater refinement than the might suggest. Something of this delicacy came through in patches of chorus work. But, at other chorus work. But, at other adroit improvisation which served Berlioz very ill. The solo singing, for instance, did nothing to allsy the impression that the work's character por-Berlioz's more outgoing works, and is a good deal less likely to divert if that quality is lack-ing. that the work's character por-traits are its least precisely imagined, least inspired dimen-sion. And Mr Gaddarn's reci-

At its best L'Enfance has the At its best L'Enfance has the touching charm of a painted Nativity—is, indeed, perhaps a direct analogy in music to Claude'e *Flight into Egypt*, where the pastoral beauty of the landscape is hardly disturbed by the misfortune which is the picture's ostensible subject. Berlioz concentrates our atten-

Faust Covent Garden

John Higgins

A new conductor for Covent Garden's Faust has brought a change almost as startling as Mephistopheles's transformation Mephistophetes's transformation of that aged scholar. On the first night the orchestra sounded dusty, pennickety, un-able to take advantage of pass-ing delights, and Gounod's score has pleasures in plenty. Under Charles Mackerras the opera sings again. There is time to bask in the long, flowing melo-dies; there is sufficient aggres-sion for Gounod's militaristic

moments. The central act is now particu-larly fine. Mackerras takes it very slowly, giving maximum support to his tenor and sop-rano. John Copley is equally considerate in bringing them both to the front of the stage for their long set pieces. Stuart House rather than Marguerite's chaste and pure dwelling in his cavatina, but it matters not when he phrases as exquisitely as he did at the last performance. Kiri te Kanawa changes from church mouse into princess as the hallad is overtaken by the Jewel Song, Together they give

The Nutcracker Covent Garden

John Percival

Is it true, I wonder, that the Arts Council discourages the Royal Ballet from playing The Nutcracker actually at Christ-mas, to avoid direct competition with Bactival Ballet J. So the with Festival Ballet? So the rumour runs, although I suspect that for a variety of reasons, asperated amusement wheo the economic and social as well as children pulled off her party artistic, the two companies disguise, instead of the usual appeal to rather different tantrum. children pulled off her party Queen Elizabeth Hall Anthony Dowell, replacing the indisposed David Wall, made her an ideal partner, his fairly-tale elegance providing exectly the right contrast to her little-girl eagerness. Some of the cuparting cast was less satis audiences. Whetever the explanation. Stravinsky's hest music is usually dance music, even when not so called. The London Sin-Saturday afternoon's perform-ance was the last for the time ance was the last for the time heing of what is, according to the latest published figures, the company's hest-selling long ballet (99 per cent paid attend-ance). It brought the dehut of another Clara whom we can look forward with pleasure to seeing again in future. fonietta acknowledged that on Friday in David Athenton's little-girl eagerness. Some of the suporting cast was less satis-factory. Muffed lifts spoiled an otherwise good Spanish dance, the Pastorale lacked its remem-liered fragile charm, and a siccond team in the Chinese trio feduced its ecrobetics to a shamhles. However, the hig ensembles were done with strong ettack and the Royal Ballet School children, sing-ing as well es danciog, are excellent. terpsichorean conducting and by ending with a staged version of *Renard*. Indigestibly long, the programme comprised, apart from a taut Dumbarion Oaks, mostly minor pieces, some showing too clearly why they are rarely heard. seeing again in future. It was no surprise that Lesley Collier danced the part well. Her crisp technique and deter-Her crisp technique and deter-mined way with any dance must, I imagine, be a little like those of the Moscow hallerina Bala-shova, whose indefetigable drive The small instrumental pieces cama off hest: the tiny Donhle Canon for string quartet, and *Epitaphium* from the same year (1959), both played twice. Antony Pay made

the exacting over-stylized func-tion of Berlioz's narrator, not-withstanding Deonis Bowen's polished delivery of the part. the dust "O Nuit d'amour " shi the perfumed radiance of Gounod's music. Miss te Kanawa pleaded indisposition thereafter and Mar-guerite's lament was omitted, although she had concealed all sign of illness previously. Bernard Levin will doubtless be cross, but the cut helps the opera in the Covent Garden version. John Copley's production is both inventive and scrupulous -until the end of Act III. But the decision to lump the last two acts together puts a strain on the audience with the three. scene changes and on the singers with no baller to give

tative accompaniments had a hit-or-miss vagueness which hardly implied much feeling for

THE ARTS

With one exception the cast is that described by William Mann after the first night. Silvia Baleani is a near soprano Siebel, who makes no attempt at boyish-ness either in her voice or her movements. It seems an odd role for her Covent Garden debut. But the tone is clear and precise, if a little small. Thomas Allen is restored to health and Valentine's cavatina to the score, splendidly delivered. Norman Treigle's Mephistopheles remains overplayed and undersmag. Some more thought needs to be given to the final scenes of Faust, but even so the promised 1976 revival with Burrows and Ghiaurov looks to be one to put in the diary.

them a breather.

won her the nickname of "the little pony". The demanding last solo had Collier pushed per-haps to the limit, hut she won through gamela through gamely.

Her tiny physique and pugnaciously pretty features make her convincingly childlike in appearance, and she managed some individual touches of interpretation even at this first attempt. I liked, for instance, the way she reacted with ex-

Scottish Opera's fine Marschallin London Sinfonietta

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Scottish Opera originally pro-duced Richard Strauss's Der Rosenkavalier in English (three years ago, with the memorahle

HELEN FRANKENTHALER

partnership of Helga Dernesch and Janet Baker), for the good reason that, more perhaps than any other standard repertory masterpiece, it will not properly he appreciated unless every word is intelligible.

No English translation that I have heard or read has been ahla to do full justice to the subtle

diction of Hugo von Hofmanns-

thal's libretto (tha various forms of eddress, for instance, and the dialects); next month Londoners will see and hear how the ENO cope with the prohlems when their new production in English opens et the Coliseum. Scottish Opera, for their current revival, have reverted to the original German text-though

there was only one non-British singer in the cast which I saw in Edinburgh last week, and she, Trudeliese Schmidt, was a sudden replacement for the British Octavian, Anne Howells. Not much ettempt was made at the dialect, even by Miss Schmidt (Michael Langdon as Ochs makes more of it); some odd German vowels were to be beard from Catherine Wilson as

the Marschallin, but these could easily he forgiven, so lovely was Yet the play was not really right at the Vivian Beaumont. As Papp and the anthor admitted at the time, it needed more work on it. Papp had little The Boom Boom Room

Ansacher, New York

Clive Barnes

Short Eyes.

enough time to prepare his first season, and he obviously wanted Joseph Papp as a producer has many qualities hut the two most unusual are those of koyaity and grit. When he com-mits himself to a playwright it appears to be a total commit-ment. It is much the same with m start off with Rabe, the play-wright perhaps most closely associated with his management. The work was not ready. The work was not ready. Courageously Papp sent it back to the drawing board. During the past summer it had a production out of town, and now it has heen brought back to New York, in yet a third production, at the Anspacher Theatre. ment. It is much the same with actors. Papp has a sense of com-pany, a sense of a continuing institution. This is the vital, living aspect of the New York Shakespeare Festival, wherever that festival turns up, at the Public Theatre in Lafayette Street, in Central Park or at Lincoln Centre.

It has been considerably rewritten, something like 25 per cent of the play is new, and is far better staged. But the result When Papp moved part of his is not that much different. operations to Lincoln Centre last year, he started his Vivian Beaumont tenure with a work

Rabe's play could be sub-titled "The Anatomy of a Go-go Girl". His heroina is Chrissy, a largely inarticulate girl with a naturally sweet nature. She is indeed a victim of destined to be one of the most controversial plays of the season, David Rabe's Boom Boom Room. It was both praised and maligned, but at the end of the that same sweet nature. When we first see her she is a go-go girl in Philadelphia, and our last sight of her is as a stripper season it was within a fraction of a vote of winning the New York drama critics' best-play award over another of Papp's productions, Miguel Pinero's in New York.

New York. What the playwright has able and wholly credible.-New done, especially in this new and York Time News Service.

Rosenkavalier/Bohème King's, Edinburgh King's, Edinburgh this is a happy revival to see as well as hear. In the pit Alexander Gibson conducts a tense, vivid, sumptiously played reading—some tempi perhaps too fast for comfort, though the third-act prelude was almost cautious by contrast—and is careful not to overpower his of shading for the glorious music (she has honed away the shrill-ness that came noon her when sbe turned into a soprano a few years ago). There was e wealth of tenderness in "Du bist mein singers.

Buh", a real understanding of the character in the closing scene of the first act, tactfully yet eloquently done with clear and meaningful enunciation, and Sir Charles Groves is in charge of the revival of Puccini's La Bohème which also goes at a smart pace, advanin the exchanges with Octavian tageous not only for the scenes and Sophie which culminate in the marvellous trio. Here ber voice hlended snperhly with those of Miss Schmidt and the of bohemian revelry hut for much of the lyrical music, too, this heing prevented from cloy-ing and from overtaxing the cast. For the Mimi is somewhat those of Miss Schmidt and me lovely Sophie, Glenys Fowles, who had already given us an enchanting account of the duet "Mit Ihren Augen voll Tränan". Anthony Besch's production, rehearsed this time by David short-breathed, thongh charm-ing and touching; sbe is Joanna Bruno, from New Jersey. The Rodolfo, Reginald Byers, from Australia, for all his healthy voice is spare of legato line and inclined to the expressive soh, so that expansive tempi would not have helped either of them. Pountocy, remains elegant and pointful, the many characters firmly drawn—I particularly liked Malcoim Donnelly's Com-missioner of Police as and missioner of Police, as well as the already familiar Duenna of As it was, the third act went nicely and the Death Scene found them sensitive and mov-

Messrs English, Hall, Hammond-Stroud and Rouleau. The Royal Ballet dancers on the fore-stage each had lively characteri-particular desired in about equal the already familiar Duenna of Judith Piarce, Thomas Hemsley's Faninal and, of course, Mr Langdon's masterly Ochs, even better in this small theatre (his "Bravo" to the Italian tenor interpolated, after "Als Morgen-gaha" is surely a mistake). The Marschailin's bedroom was too brightly lit when the curtain rose; and the Leopold did not remotely resemble his father Mr Langdon (who has to remark proudly on the family likeness). For the rest, ing. It was not an unforgentable cast. Patricia Hay's tough, Women's Libstyle Musetta was increasing and I liked Gordon Sandison's breezy Schaunard. Peter Ebert's production is in-ventive, rather too contrived in i zations derived in about equal quantities from Ashley Killar's choreography and Teranca Emery's costumes. Stephen Jeffaries secured a lot of fun from his foxy gangster, especially when revealing e hairy leg in his disguise as e nun. Margaret Barbieri as e feline vamp at one point nearly had the conductor failing over the third act, delightful at Café Monucs, even if the turn-over of customers seemed in-credibly rapid for any café in

his rostrum rail with a pretty flash of stocking tops and better-focused version of the garters. After a long and mainly solemn evening, it was welcome. script, is to offer the portrait of a woman. The central fault of This notice is reprinted from the play is that the woman her-self, one of Nature's losers, is

Green as Chrissy.

Saturday's later editions. just not very interesting. She is a cliché expert testifying on New cast for Ayckbourn

Chrissy herself never devecomedy

lops as e character. She wants love and she receives, in vari-ous forms, violence. The virtue of the play is undoubtedly the way in which Rabe gets into a female mind. Nearly all Chrissy's trouble derive from her status as a woman She is Absurd Person Singular, Alan Ayckbourn'e comedy, is to have a third sexter of players at the Vaudeville Theatre from Janu-ary 20. The three women will he played by Millicent Martin, Amanda Barrie and Stephanie Turner; and the three man by Paul Eddington (remaining with the cast), John Clive and David Baron. her status as a woman. She is simply an inarticulate sex object lesson, almost unnoticed by the people who use her. Ватоп. The play has gained from its

Jack Lemmon to star

new downtown staging. Robert Hedley's direction and David Mitchell's setting concentrate on a realism the Lincoln Centre production consciously in The Entertainer Jack Lemmon will star in John Osborne's *The Batertainer* for the Rohert Stigwood Group, in a two-hour film version to be eschewed. There is also Ellen

Miss Green is brilliant. From tha too shiny gloss on her poutshown on NBC Television. ing lips, the too troubled glaze

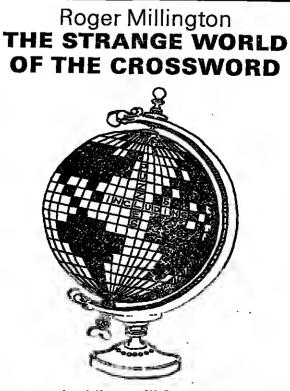
shown on NBC Television. The play will be given an American setting and filmed on location in May, 1975. Beryl Vertue will serve as producer. Marvin Hamlisch is writing five on her puzzled mind, even to the clumsy grace of her non-dancer or six original songs for the new film. John Avildsen will direct.

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'Funny Lady' for Royal Film Performance

The Queen will see a Hollywood musical at the Royal Film Performance on March 17, 1975. Funny Lady has heen chosen for the occasion. Funny Lady hrings Barhra Streisand

to the screen as Fanny Brice for the second time—in an extension of the Funny Girl cheracterization for which she won the Academy Award as Best Actress in her very first film. James Caan and Omar film. James Caan and Omar Sharif, playing Billy Rose and Nick Arnstein respectively, also star in the new film.



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Londol	EQUCATION EXAMINATION The Council Invites appli- cations for epolymenti as MODERATORS in the G.C.E. examination is ART. ITALIAN and Mode III Syntams in INTE-	EDUCATION EDUCATION The University states an edu- cational sociologist, who could also assist in course's dealing with the current data methods of toaching social science, Acolicants for this post much have successity leaching semelations and instantiations	 L.S.R. offer free advice on overself entrifyrment. See Gon. Vacs. INTERVIEWERS 1 If you'ra money molivated and enjoy dealing with peoole we can offer exceedional care: prospects with the world's hargest atail agoncy. Brook Street llureus 499 Af22 hone Setting- are Olary closed Street and Advanta 499 Af22 hone Setting- are Olary closed for molion aros- in intelligent career minded dri looking for such aromanism for the mole of the Nerchant Bank as on intelligent career minded dri looking for such aromanism for the period aromatism for the mole of the Nerchant Bank as on intelligent career minded dri looking for such aromanism for the period aromatism for the period aromatism for the period and aromatism for the period of the Advantage of the finut for a organism with some snowledge of bookkeeping to take orow he antire running of small company. Yoo'd have consider to misulating and a statifier asist you. Gris May, 754 0911. On the fersonet, 225. Reperi Somet, London W.1. Bookkeeping trees for the antire running of small company. Yoo'd have consider to asist you. Gris May, 754 0911. On the fersonet, 225. Reperi Somet, London W.1. Bookkeeping to the for the antire of W.C.; salay nogolings to the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of	sales person. Some sales edvanlage but is not essanti in return we offer :	axperience would be an al.	FASHION PUBLIC	for Americ up to £2 Vie require specienced peri	300
CLERK £3,000 Male/female, age instantial, for legal department of in-	GRATEO NUMANITIES I His- tory (Coortulats) with "first from 2 August 1975. Applicants should be gran- incations and should be incations and should be be- tween the age of 25 and 57.	actinoda of totellung social actience. Advoicants for this post must have successful experience and appropriate aca- demic quarifications, and, desizadly, should also have the ability to assist in the needlop- munt of hidder desize ner-	Company, Yoo'd have complete responsibility and a secretary to assist you, Change of a lifetimp so call Victoria Hay, 754 0911. Orar: Personce, 205. Report Sprei, London W.I. Societare Program.	A basic salary of \$ Good commission limit (depending of	earnings, the sky's the your ability)	RELATIONS The Russell & Bromley Press Officient Secretary to work in thet Bond Street office for	English, Decoprision front and 20 w are required. from the produce up in 2000 annual pools sharing from a tree jile a	por electric typing agents stat youtstend for the part sourance, perside on a St
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SPORT.

Tennis



unbelievable play.

/ilas rallies o take ense final

debourne, Dec 15.—Guillermo as, of Argenóna, crowned a at seasot lo Commercial Union ad prix tournaments by defeat-lie Nastase, of Romania, for Masters title here today. he 22-year-old Vilas foiled mas's attemnt to cronter the

he 22-year-old Vilas failed hase's attempt to capture the for the fourth successive year, and the fourth successive year, and the fourth successive year, and the successive year the way to the final here he the Australian champion John combe, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, y Parun, of New Zealand, and i Ramiréz, of Mexico. But mese, with his fine record in Masters tournament, was fav-the final, which Nastase de-

e for today's match. e final, which Nastase de-ed afterwards as: "More a ! of uerves than a game of s", kept e crowd of about enthralied. Nastase drew first i, breaking Vilas'a service in hird game, but the Argentine red Nastase's service in the game and again in the eighth i 5-3 lead. Serving for the edropped his service to love Vastase forced a tie-breaker. I Vilas seemed to faiter at rucial point, losing three set s with backhand errors, but s with backhand errors, but covered to take the set. was well on top in the second which he quickly won, but se got back ioto the match e next. After dropping his ervice, he broke Vilaa in the i and fourth games end went take the set, handling Viles's well for the first time dur-ume long baseline rallies.

earing revitalized after a 10break hefore the fourth astase quickly went ahead, be belp of two double faults

o his young rival. ase afterwards paid a hig ment to his conqueror,

Rugby Union

By Peter West

errors that cost England the title unnualified auccesses o

Rugby Correspondent At Beeston last season the North, undeservedly, were 4-12 behind at half time, hut swamped the Midlands pack and ran in eight Cotton, whose reputation needs no embellishment, and White, whose strong scrummaging should gain him a place in the final trisl lost no time in making life a misery for their oppoding props. Cotton, having twice heaved Cow-ing skywards, was able for the rest of the day to grind his oppo-nent (and sometimes Wheeler, no) into the ground. Wheeler, doing well to survive the barrage, if not the whistle, almost unscathed, should be eminted to better sup-port from all guarters next Saturday. more tries down the gale for a remarkable win by 53-12. On Saturday at Headingley, where the Yorkshire welcome is ever warm, the North, for all their pressure in the tight, again contrived to turn round as underdogs (3-13). But they then put matters in e truer perspective by running up 25 more points without further reply. Old had one of those days that afflict even the best of goal kickers. He missed six penalities and four conversions, so the North had to rest content on a victory in England's second area trial by a goal, two penalty goals and four tries to a goal, a penalty goal and a try. more tries down the gale for a uniey looked in excellent order

Utiley looked in excellent order at lock, his young partner, Beau-mont, with e promising, rounded effort may well have earned him-self a further trial, and Neary was as productive as ever at the tail of the lineout. In the second half Northern dominance in every phase of forward play virtually was complete.

The match produced some posi-sity for eminent performers to cur out the sort of needless errors that cost England the last champion-the sort of needless errors that cost England the last champion-the sort of needless errors that defence Squires, Hare and Duck-ham all contributed to opposing scores. Hare's sin in this respect was the most glaring for, inseed of tonching down one of Old's penalty attempts, he opted to sail into dameerous wascers. Squires caught his wild clearance, Uniley set up a maul and Smith sent Gillick did nothing to hlot his escutcheon and with e lively all-for Simpson that was converted by round performance was one of the

logiy enjoyed e 13-6 lead, though this was reduced before the interval when Neary wone e lineont and Old's kick-mat is moment when his centres must have been hoping for the ball-led to e ruck infringe-ment for which he was to extract three points.

More lineout ball from Neary, and Maxwell, fed by Smith ontside his 25, brought off a fine rugged break that he finished with a well-timed scoring pass for Richards. Old converted. Then the Guilick try.

try. From a Midlauds dropout Smith, Neary, Shipsides, Donovan and Maxwell all handled effectively be-fore Squires drove unstoppably to the line. From a strike against the head, Smith burrowed over for try No 4. A penalty kick by Old shaved in off a post and, lastly, Duckham failed to find touch, Squires kicked back, Hryschko ploughed into the tackle and Beau-mont threw out e long pass, defly mont threw out e long pass, defily picked up by Richards for his second try.

picked up by Nichalus for the second try. NORTH: II. Guillok (Orrell); A. A. Richards (Fyide), J. K. Britten INorthermi, A. Mazwell (Hew Brighton), P. J. Squtres (Marrogate); A. C. B. Oid (Middlesbrough). S. Bouth (Sale); C. White (Costorta), South (Sale); C. White (Costorta), K. Beaumani (Fyide), P. G. Cotton (Costorta) (and M. C. Morovan, Hesd-ingley), J. Shipeides (Wilmslow). A. Neary (Aronghion Park). Nears (Constant) (Costorta), S. Marting (Gostorta) (and J. T. Donovan, Hesd-ingley), J. Shipeides (Wilmslow). A. Nears (Aronghion Park). Multicanter (Noting Governer), B. J. Dickham (Covenity), C. Governer), P. J. Whoeler (Leicoster), T. F. Coriese (Coventry), N. S. Hor-ton (Mossiey), D. Shingson (Covenity). Reference: Capt P. Lillington (Army).

From John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent Perth, Dec 1S

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1974

Cricket

Lloyd in agnny after being hit by Thomson.

In spite of another wonderfully gallant effort by Colin Cowdrey to hold Australia at hay. Bngland look increasingly likely to lose the second Test match, either on Tues-day or Wednesday. Tomorrow is a rest day, but with two playing days to Come England still need 171 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Cowdrey is out, Luck-burst has e badly bruised hand, and Lloyd had to retire hurt this evening when Thomson hit him In the pit of the stomach. Of all the places in the world where Test matches are played at this time of year Perth is probably the one where rain is least likely to come to the rescue of a side in trouble. Although it was cloudy here on Friday, it was dry. Today was of the everage, with the sky a canopy of blue, the light crystal clear. So we are more or less deprived the comfort of knowing that even now e storm may be building up. If the match is to be saved it will have to be done by the same sort of quiet determination which Cowdrey showed when, of all things he was asked to open Eng-land's second lundings this after-noon. A partner was needed for Lloyd, Luckhurst being out of action (ha may or may not bat on Tuesday) and when the matter was discussed during the lunch interval Cowdrey said he would ba pleased to do it. So did Knott. Perhaps Cowdrey feit that if anv-one else did it ha would be going in in one of the opening overs anyway, even from number 3. None ever deserved a share of luck more than 20 years since ha played his first over be was dropped at fourth slip, Redpath diving across third slip and falling to hold the carch. When he was 23 Cowdrey edged Thomson be-tween the wicket-keeper and first slip, e chance which Marsh and Ian Chappell left to each other. There were a couple of nicks over the ships too, off the shoulder of the bat-suggesting, not surpris-ingly, that Cowdrey is not yet quite adjusted to the bounce, espe-cially in Perth. good. Later in this same over from Thomson, Cowdrey was hit on the chest by a rising hall through the short-sleeved sweater which most of the players wore today against the wind. Suddenly the renor was broken. One lovely late cut, a hook and two clips late cut, a hook and two clips off hie toes, all egainst the fast bowlers, were vintage Cowdrey. He hit seven fours, all good strokes except for the one that flashed through the slips. He was never anywhere but behind the line when he needed to be. He was there when, at 62, he was leg-before to Thomson, beaten more by movement off the pitch than for pace. Cowdrey had batted for two hours 10 misoures, after spending a day and a half in the field. He has made 63 runs in the match, all of them against e

Test scorecard

India drop three players after an innings defeat

New Delhi, Dec 15.—Three of the players in India's team heaten by an innings and 17 runs by the West Indies in the accond Test match here today have been dropped for the third Test in Cal-cutta, starting on December 27. The selectors have dropped Brijesh Patel, Abid All and Hemant Kaoir-kar from the 15 players named for the Calcutta game.

Sunil Gavaskar and Mansur Ali Khan Patandi, unable to play here because of injury, are named in the

the teams, enabled the off-spinner to get considerable turn which proved too much for the batsmen. As in the first Test, India were outplayed. The only time that the home team looked like making any impression was during e century perturship between Engineer and Sharma for the fourth wicket. Their adventuroos and courageous batting showed up the weaknesses in the West Indies armour. The fast howlers were ineffective on an easy-paced wicket and Gibbs and the slow left-hander, Willett, troubled the batsmen little, even

Secons Inning

17 13 13 13 12 28 13 28

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Top men must cut out the needless Determination needed to survive

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being ended firet thing today. Edwards's second Test hundred gave the home crowd (23,940 and several hundred seagulis) all they needed to cheer. Hie other, also against Bugland, was at Trent Bridge in 1970, the last time that Australia hatted with quite such certainty egainst England as they have bere. Edwards's was a neet innings, full of quick steps and economical strokes. With him and Walters in such form there is an unpromisingly formidable look about Australia's middle order.

unpromisingly formidable lonk about Australia's middle order. It was clear from the way Marsh applied himself when be followed Waiters, that there was no inten-ion in the Anotralian dressing room to take anything for granted, althougb the lead was already close on 200. Not for an hour did Marsh meke any of the beavy swings his hrother, Graham, down from competing in a professional golf cournament in Japan, no douht was hoping to see. There was a good duel between Titmus and Marsh, won in the end by Titmus, who first had hia man dropped at mid-on and then caught at mid-off, nff the only full toss Titmus bowled in his 28 overs. Marsh, alming it wide of mid-on, miscued. Australia's last three wickets all went to Old, who had been the least expensive of England's faster howlets. Anstralia lost six wickets today

Australia lost six wickets today for 129 runs. England, f suppose, would have settled for that at the start. Ooly, in fact, wheo Walters and Edwards were adding 170 to-gether in 140 minutes did things get out of hand.

fresh attack armed with a new ball, all within eight days of leaving England, all at the age of nearly 42, all to help a atricken side. The least be descreed this even-ing was that Greig and Denness should survive the last 55 minutes, which they did—with sufficiently little trouble to emphasize what a marvellously good pitch this still is. England have drewn Test matches from worse positions than this, if with less denued doides. The first five halls this morning. gether in 140 minutes did things get out of hand. Until then England made a fair job of containing Australia. At 192 for four, just hefore tea yester-day, with both the Chappells out, it was reasonable to hope that Anstralla migbt he kept to e lead of 100 or so. Then came Walters, on his day still a devastationg hitter of the ball. Early last yeer Walters scored 100 runs between iuncheon and tea in a Test match against the Wast Indies in Port of Spain when runs were scarce. Yes-terday, hetween tea and close of-play, he went from three to 103, spreadeaging the England bowl-ing. The shorter they pitched the harder he bit them, until off the last ball of the last over of the day, with a hook for six off Willis. he reached his 100.

he resched his 100. Walters's was a glorions innings. Ien Chappell, his captain, has always stood by Walters, through even the longest succession of the lowest scores. I thought Denness was at fault in not trying Willis, his fastest bowler, as soon as Wal-ters came in. He can get into e frenzy against speed early in an innings. Once he gets a sight of the hall he hits it astonishingly hard, with only a limited back-swing.

England's best howler was Titmus. Using the stiff cross breeze be flighted the ball like a kite. England could have done with Underwood, rather than Old or Arnold. He was on the field, but as substitute for Luckburst.

ICC constitution queried

Labore, Dec 15.—Delegates to attend. The meeting was chaired he inaugural Asian cricket confer-nce decided here to seek two the Pakistan cricket hoard of the inaugural Asian cricket confer-ence decided here to seek two

this, if with less denuded oides. The first five halls this morning, bowled by Arnold, were all hit by Edwards for two, mostly off his toes. Arnold's first maiden over in Australia's innings was the twenty-fourth he bowled. Wills opened with Arnold, down the wind, and with his second ball he bad Walters caught at first slip, over Fletcher's right shoulder.

over Fletcher's right shoulder. Walters's innings lost nothing for

AUSTRALIA: First fanings R. Rodpath, st Knott, b Titmus I. M. Chappell, e Knott, b Arnold B. Cheppell, e Creis, b Willis Edwards, b Arnold R. Walters, e Fletcher, b Willis R. W. Marsh, c Lloyd, b Tilmos I. H. Walter, e Knott, b Old K. Lilles, b Old A. Mailett, C Knott, b Did A. Mailett, C Knott, b Did Thrusson, not out Extrus (b 7, 1-b 14, w-b 2)

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-101, 3-113, 4-192, 5-362, 6-413, 7-449, 8-462, 9-462, 10-481, aOWLIHC: Willis, 22-0-91-21, Arnold, 27-1-129-2; 0id, 22.5-3-85-3; Greie, 9-0-69-11, Th-mus, 28-3-84-2.

ence decided here to seek two amendments to the international cricket conference constitution which they said would make the international body more repre-semative. They will call for ICC meetings to be held at various venues and not just in Londoo alone and they will also seek to end the right of veto currently held by England and Australia. Delegates were unanimous, too, in Delegates were unanimous, too, in asking for Ceylon to be upgraded from associate to full ICC member-

ship. Six Asian cricket countries wera INVIDED.

control. The delegates from India and Pakistan, meeting separately, agreed in principle for their coun-tries to resume playing each other in Test cricket. Mr Kardar said his board would like au Indian team to tour Pakistan between late October and December next year. Similarly, Pakistan wisbed to tour Indian between November, 1977, and February, 1978. Pakistan would have arranged an earlier date for the tour of Indian. be said but they had already invited New control. but they had already invited New

By Gordon Allen Rosslyn Park were confident of beating Richmond at Richmond on Saturdey, and on pressure, if noth-ing else, they should have done. Instead, Richmond, who beat them last month, beat them egain, this time by two goals and e penalty goal (15 pta) to a goal and two penalty goals (12). There was no concealing, Park's disappointment afterwards. penalty.

afterwards. When teams as well matched as these play each other the knack of taking chances becomes even more important than usual. Richmond made better use of theirs, so that they were able to turn a six point deficit at halftime into a 15-6 lead 15 minutes before the end. Park flung themselves about the Richmond 25 for the rest of the game but could score only of the game, hut could score only once more, which might have been because they kicked too often. The first half was nondescript.

Codd kicked two penalties for

orce merch. We were hooked at once hecause Richmond scored no later than the first minute. O'Hanjon kicked from e ruck uear the Park 25, caught the ball a few

How to use the knack of taking chances

By Gordon Allen

Park, both from 45 yards, but there was little else to get worked-up abont. Richmond got the ball too slowly to do much with it, and Whibley missed two penalties that were well within his range. On the whole, this half gave the uncommitted spectators an opportunity to admire the cool, calm water-colours of the December land-The second half was a huge im-

Weekend results AREA TRIAL: North 22, Midlands 13

Squash rackets

strides farther on, and evaded the clutches of four Park players to plunge over between the posts. Then Whibley cross-kicked, Savilla fumbled, Richmond won the ruck so rapidly that the Park hacks had no time to regroup, and Hearn and Mort worked out a try for Janion behind the posts. Whibley kicked hoth conversions and a penalty

Anderson scored Park's try single-handed from a scrummage 30 yards from the Richmond line and Cadd converted. Ripley, whose place Anderson was filling at num-ber eight, could hardly have im-proved on it as an example of skill and strength. Anderson is a innior All Black of the past, and lonks e sentor All Black of the future. semior All Black of the future. Keith-Roach took the only two tight-bead heels of the match, which showed that Park knew a thing or two abont the heavy Richmond forwards. The lineonta were mostly a muddle, like line-outs everywhere from Thames Dit-ton to Twickenham, though Strong, Ralston, Rodgers and Anderson occasionally imposed a semblance of order on them. Of the backs, Boult, O'Hanlon and Weston were frequently in the forceround.

frequently in the foreground,

RICHMOND: D. P. Whibley: P. S. Aaxwell, A. D. Mort, J. P. Janion, N. J. Bottli, R. Shackielon, T. O'Hanlon; L. J. Edwards, J. Sand, S. J. Strong, J. J. S. James, C. W. Reiston, J. P. Nickhas, C. R. Birthe-Wood, P. M.

Hearts. ROSGLYN PARK: C. O. Saville: M. Hocke, R. A. Codd, P. Lambert, D. J. McKay: P. Truscor, L. E. Westoni L. Barlow, P. K. Kathk-Roach, G. Lloyd-Roberts. A. Ko. Rodgers, N. Maniall. C. Bref: M. Bearson, 'Northumbertand). Bref: M. Bearson, 'Northumbertand).

Mare 31, Bridg-Orreil 10; Weston-super-Mare 31. Br water and Albion 9; Wilmslow Halifax 3; Penarth 18. Maestey 14. HES: Bablake 21, MATC

Game with few moments to remember

By Michael Hardy London Welsh send B proforma to their opponents to elicit infor-mation that may be of value to press and public. One of the items is: "Leading polutis scorers and how made np." To which London Irish, with admirable can-dour, replied: "Nothing spectacu-lar."

London Irish, with admirable can-dour, replied : "Nothing spectaca-lar." It was a fitting commentary un Saturday'a match at Old Deer Park, applying equally to both teams, though the Welsh at least had the sadsfaction of beating their fellow exiles by two goals and a penalty goal (15 pts) to mil. The moments to remember were about as rare es a bag of sugar on a grocer's shelf. In the first half, after Jenkins had put the Welsh abead with his third penalty attempt, there was the fleeting vision of Brownlee, the Irish full back, twice tackling the flying Rees. There was the tackling, too, of Frost, standing in for Mahoney at scrum half. And there was the untiring work of Kennedy in the forwards, where the Irish abad to do without Molloy. Had Heal not missed a penalty in front of the Welsh goal, the Irish would justify have been level et half-time. In e game of 29 penalties, there was too much whisthe and too much wild passing for fluent foot-ball. If the Welsh appeared the more ervatic, it may have been because they had more of the ball from ruck and Mneout. They had one other big advantage: John Williams. In breaking the finpasse early in the second half, Williams showed once more the value of a good attacking full hack. Rees had sprung up like the demon king to start a move in the centre. Williams, coming hard into the line as always, was bekel, but two minutes and two rucks later, he forced his way over the line.

cially in Perth. For most of the time, though, Cowdrey played with e con-fidence which made a big imings seem possible. With Lloyd show-ing the same resolution as in the first innings and judging well what and what not to play. England reached S0 for no wicket with less than 90 minutes left. Had England been something Hice 100 for none at the close, with Cow-drey to spend tomotrow with his feet up, anything was on. But fate struck again, Lloyd being hit a nasty enough blow to need to retire. He did his best to stick it out, but it was no 81WLIHG (to date): Lilles, 10-4-22-0; Thomson, 11-2-38-1; Wal-ktr, 8-2-26-0; Walisre, 6-3-12 -0; Mallett, 1-0-7-0.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 208 (A. D. LloyS, retireS hurt. M. G. Gowdrey, ibw b Thomson *M. H. Dgnness, not out A. W. Greig, not oet Extras (w 1, n-b 2)

FALL DE WICKET: 1-62.

high is play as unbelievable. m't noderstand how Vilaa hits the ball top spin ", he It took me time to get used mand by then I was two

Semi-final round; mania) beat J. Newco Hari, 6...5, 7...6, 6...2; G. Vilas inai beat R. Rariréz (Mexico),5, 6...2, 7...5, Final: Vilas stase, 7...5, 6...2, 3...5, Heuler.

y sweep King's p victory

ma, Italy, Dec 15 .- Italy woo

ag'a Cup indoor tennis com-n today hy sweeping to a ictory over Sweden in the taly, who last won in 1971, d the championship when o Zncarelli defeated r's Tenny Svensson, 6-3, just over an hour.

he first singles yesterday, o Panatta beat Rolf Norberg, 6-4. Italy completed their victory when Panatta and By Rex Bellamy

be first singles yesterday, o Panatta beat Rolf Norberg, -4. Italy completed their rictory when Panatta and Bertolucci won the donbles 6-4 over Norberg and Andersson.
decisive moment in today's came when Svensson lost vice on the fourth game to garelli the first set 6-3 in utes. 10 the second set, m pulled back from 4-0 to 4-3. He later had two to make it 5-5, but gave way. Zugarelli won the set ing first set polnt.
begi F St set polnt.
begi F Norberg.
crimet basis and p. actolact basis
crimet as day and a. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi F. Norberg.
besi F. Norberg.
besi F. Norberg.
crimet as day and a. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi F. Norberg.
besi F. Norberg.
besi F. Norberg.
besi A. Soronsson. 6-3.
besi A. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi A. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi A. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi F. Norberg.
besi A. Andorsson. 6-3.
besi A. Andorsson. 6-3.

· · · ·

AREA TRIAL: North 22, Midlands 13 Cat Headingley. CLU2 MATCHES: Barnstaple 3, Exeter 13: Baith 12, Gloucester 7; Birkmhead Park 7, Headingley 10; Bradford 25, Broughion Park 13; Jactive Rangers 4, Northampion 10; Clifton 19, Old Alleyn-ians 10: Coventry 9, Llanelli 12: Edin-burgh Wanderers 32, Percy Park 0; Fylde 14; Marchester 15; Gosforth 19, Harrogaie 3; Cuy's Hospital 15, Motro Police 41; Harleyntus 13, Backlerath 25; Hawrick 31, Jadioryst 4; Hudsernich 6, Sale 15; Lekcater 15, Blackhesth 6; Lydney 3, Pontypic, Britol 9; Nesth 12, Bridgend 3; Impart 24, Aberavon 0; Honinghan 27; OMT's 6, Sanceans 40; Falomion 27, Somerson Police 9; Pen-rance and Newlyn 10, Penyu 3; Flymouth Albian 13, South Wales Police 5; Richmond 15, Rassin 7, at 1926 5; Forqusy Athloue 6; Camborne 9: Uä Porisson, Astronome 9; Uä Porisson, 3; Old Whilefftana 14; Wasps 6, London Scottish 25; Waterloo 14, Chestar 4; West of Scotland 4.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Sabata 21 worcestar RGS 12: Badrad 6. Old sertionization RGS 12: Badrad 6. Old sertionizations BH: Brockay GS 6. SI Olave's 7: Cheshunt 37. Coffs 9; Chistehurst 4. Sidcup GS 29. Walling-ton HE 9; Colchester RGS 10. Old Boys 16: Inivitich 22. Alundell's 0; Epsom 11. Old Epsomians 6; Giyn CS 4. City of London Freeman'o 4; Culld-ford RGS 17. Windsor GS 10; Culld-ford RGS 17. Windsor GS 10; Culld-ford RGS 17. Windsor GS 10; Culld-ford RGS 18. Bayerley HS 3; High Wycombe RGS 34. St Albang CS 0; Inswiths 18. Hampion CS 43. Beverley HS 3; High Wycombe RGS 34. St Albang CS 0; Inswith 19. Old Ipswichians 26; King Edward VI Huneston 33. Burton CS 7; KCS Wimbledon 14. KCS 02 10; Latymer Upper 3. Kingabary 22; Lougaborough CS 13. King Henry VII Coventry 31] Maldstone CS 64. SI Mary 5 BicCup 4-Statam 3. Uppingham 1. Old Ethom 4-Satam 3: Beyre County 35; Reading Example 2, Old Elster Bayes 11; Reading Sataward CS 813; Royal Latin 28. Sicourse 0; Ryda 6. Old Eritabit's Sataward 6. Si 13; Royal Latin 28. Sicourse 0; Ryda 6. Old Rydallans 20; Si Sicourse Harpandon 18. Ols Counsians 3; Si Pani's 0. Rolgato GS 40; Si George's Harpandon 18. Ols Counsians 3; Si Pani's 0. Old Pauline's 0; Whit-eitt 9. Amplaforth 6.

Ayton shows who is the leading amateur

This was an interpetiently short match. But there was an even quicker one on the other court, where the champion and top seed, Mohibullah Khan, beat Pat Kirton 9-0, 9-0, 9-1 in only 17 minutes. Mohibullah won the first game in one hand in only four minutes

minutes and two rucks later, he forced his way over the line. The Irish backs as e whole had the finesse, and their main means of attack was the angled kicks of Heal.

The other Welsh try went to Taylor, who took over when Man-field was held on the line. Jenkins

field was held on the line. Jenkins Converted both tries. LONDOH WELSH: J. P. R. Willisms; C. F. W. Rosz, X. Hughes, A. Jenkins, J. Shanklini G. Davies, B. W. Williams; E. J. T. Davies, A. P. Baker, M. Jones, C. Howcrott, M. C. Roberts, J. Taylor, J. Veughan, J. Manfield. LOHDON IRISH: D. Brownlee: G Kinaly, P. Lavery, P. Wallace, H. Donovan, M. Heel, J. Frozi A. New-berry K. Kennedy, L. While, J. Mc-Cornsct, J. Carpil, W. Jones, R. Daver J. O'Driscoll. Roferes: Major E. A. Carsida (Landon).

Mohlbullah's next opponent will be Kevin Shawcross, of Anstralia, whn beat Gamal Awad, of Egypt, -9-2, 10--8, 9--7. Shawcross had previously dismissed the eighth seed, David Scott, of South Africa, and Awad, who was bearen in the qualifying competition, had impressively made the most of his second chance es a "incky loser" filling a can in the draw

because of minipage in all-rounders Madan Lal and Karson Chavri, who both bowl medium-pace and have performed well against the West Indians io zonal matches. Madan Lal played in two Tests in England ou the last toor, but Chavri bas yet to play for India. to play for India. The party is: M. A. K. Patandi (captain), S. M. Cavaskar, S. S. Naik, P. Sharma, G. R. Viswanath, A. D. Gaekwad, F. M. Engineer, K. Ghavri, S. Madan Lal, E. D. Solkar, E. A. S. Prasanna, S. Ven-kataraghavan, B. S. Chandrasakhar, S. Shati S. M. H. Kirmani

B. S. Bedi, S. M. H. Kirmani. West Indies took the last five Indian wickets for 17 runs to win with more than a day and a half

to spare. Tha tourists won the first Test by 267 runs and are two up in the five-match series.

Gibbs, the 40-year-old off-spinner, tonk six for 76 as India crumpled from 239 for five to 256 all ont. India made 220 in their

all ont. India made 220 in their first innings and West Indies replied with 493. After overnight rain had delayed the start by an hour and 50 minutes the not out batsmed, Patel and Solkar, survived the 10 minutes before inncheon, adding seven runs. In 40 minutes afterwards India offered only token resistance. Solkar was out to the first ball after inncheon, caught by Kalli-Solar was out to the first wall charran et first slip off Glbbs, to start a total collapse. Gibbs's figures today were 7-4-9-3. The damp wicket, left uncovered by agreement between

his day when the shaft of his racket broke in two in the second rally of the match. Ayton hit a lot of winners and a notable feature of his game was the fact thet his forehand drop shot was, for a change, more effective than his backhand drop shot. He played a neat and dis-creet game whereas Corby could never maintain any semblance of good timing. This was an unexpectedly short match. But there was an even

WEST INDIES: First Innings G. Creenidgo, c Engineer. b

G. Creenidgo, C Engineer. D Prasanna II L. Murray, C Palel, b Solkar T. Willeil, b Prasanna A. Richards, not out C. H. Lloyd I-b-w, b Solkar C. H. Lloyd I-b-w, b Solkar C. H. Lloyd I-b-w, b Solkar C. Fredericks, e Eogineer, b Venkatarakhavan I. J. Julien, C Jedd, b Prasanna R. Cibbs, run out C. R. Roberts, run out M. E. Roberts, run out

Tolai FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, -493 5-73 7-730, 8-413, 5-213, 6-248, 7-730, 8-414, 9-467, 10-493, BOWLING: Abid All, 7-0-473-0; Soldar, 13-9-3-13, 2: 3ed, 55-13-0; Soldar, 13-9-3-13, 2: 3ed, 55-13-0; Verificit and a sold all of the sold of t

more than a long corner.

North, West, and Combined Ser-

and Singapore were unable to -Reuger. East Africa will compete

Nairobi, Dec 15.—An East African team will definitely take part in the Prudential world cup cricket tournament to be played in England next summer, the East African Cricket Cooference decided here. In view of the sports boy-cott declared on Britain following the British Lions tour of South Africa, there was at one ome some donot about East African partici-padou. Kenya, after declaring a total hoycott on sporting contacts with Britain, later reduced this to a ban on rugby Contacts only. ban on rughy contacts only.

Mr Titua Oates, chairman of the East African Cricket Conference, said that Kenys and Uganda had confirmed that their players would be allowed to take part in the Prudential Cup. Tanzania and Zambia, which together with Kenya and Uganda make up the Kebya and Oganua make up the conference, have not yet replied to a query as to whether their players will be allowed to take part. A team will be selected from all four countries if they are availeble .--- Reuter

Mixed XI to tour S Africa

Indian, Jobn Shepherd, would be Included, along with Pakistan's Younis Ahmed. Both toured South Africa with the Robins Cape Town, Dec 15.-Brian Close will lead a mnio-racial in-ternational cricket team on a south African tour io February. team last year.

South African four to retructly, the sponsor, Mr D. H. Robins, said here. Mr Robins said: "The tour will be seven or eight metches and we may increase the number. This will be the strongest against black sides—ooe in Soweto, near Johenneshurg, and the other in Cape Town, Mr Robins said.—Reuter.

ADELAJDE: Sheffield Shleid: South Australia 202 for 9 Soc and 173 for a iC. Cosler 55 mot out. G. Dymos 3-561; Queensiand 328 iJ. Landoy 1171.

number. Juis will be the strongest team I have ever taken on tour." If the invitations were all ar-cepted the team would comprise English, Australian, West Indian and Pakistani players. Kent's West

Svehlik's involvement a stimulant for England MIDLANDS: I. J. Owen (Warcester-shire: S. Speake ; Worresterhire). M. S. Kison ; Norresterhire). Gu : Notilmohamshire, B. Say y Warwickshire: M. A. Elson ; Nouling-hamshire, rapit, J. R. Sorcham ; Slaf-fordshire; M. A. Harvoy : Hollinghana-shire; P. J. Sharpe ; Staffordshire; B. H. O. Church : Notifinghamshire; A. N. A. Cassol ; Staffordshire; G. F. Hilehings ; Warwickshire; N. K. Bione ; Worrestorshire; B. E. Hopking ; War-wickshire;

By Sydney Friskin

Hockey

quicker one on the other court, where the champion and top seed, Mohibullah Khan, beat Pat Kirton 9-0, 9-0, 9-1 in only 17 minntes. Mohibullah won the first game in one hand in only four minutes and he scored 23 pts before Kirton scored one. In the match as a whole Kirton had mine hands, but scored only one point. He seemed too edgy to do hinself justice and was never allowed the kind of times set a player on the road from rags to riches. Mohibullah The England bockey team, preparing for the World Cup in Knale Lumpur from March 1 to IS, won all four matches in the divisional tournament which ended at Derhy yesterday. The spacious grounds of the Derbyshire County Cricket Club provida B suitable

Combined Services three of their four goals were gathered from open piay. Neal's absence because of a bamstring injury took some of the sting out of the England forward line. His place was taken by Thomson, of Hounslow, who scored a well-taken goal against Combined Services yesterday morning and set up the penalty stroke from which Blackmore opened the scoring against Mid-lands in the last match of the day. Syeklik's personal involvement

fant to England's general pattern of play, and Disbury, one of the newcomers, could bardly bave made a better response to the selectors' call than by scoring three goals to four matches. Of the divisional sides East are to be congratulated on their high standard. Both in the match

forwards. Results: SATURDAY: England 6. North 1: West O. South 1: England 4. East 1: Combined Bervices O. Midlands 1. YESTERIAY: East 3. West 1: England 4. Combined Bervices 0: Jouth 1. North 0: England 3. Midlands 0. ENGLANE: P. A. Mills IMiddlessy; R. L. Barker ISURTEY, P. J. T. Svehilk (Kent). B. B. Whitaker (Heri-fordshire). H. C. Jackmort (Lanca-shire). P. C. Freilao (Hampshiro). D. C. Aldrideo (Norfolk). J. M. Purdy (L. Gonon (Herifordshiro, Capi). D. C. Aldrideo (Norfolk). J. M. Purdy (Lanca-shire). B. C. Freilao (Hampshiro). J. Gonor (Herifordshiro). East (J. Gonor (Herifordshiro). East (J. Burdy (Worceslershiro). B. H. Jarookeman (Buckinghino). B. H. Sonih (Cheshiro). B. R. Long (Jauffolk). L. A. Thomson (Middle-son). Hillenings i warming i Berking i War-Worcestorshiroi. B. E. Hopking i War-Worcestorshiroi. B. E. Hopking i War-Workshiroi. B. E. Hopking i War-Workshiroi. B. Bunadon i Royai Marinos. Lieulenani R. B. Bunadon i Royai Marinos. Midshipman H. King (RN). Ond Lieu-lenani R. B. S. Martin i Royai Marinos. PO B. James (RN). Oka D. SiScati IRN (. Capisin R. H. a. Coodwin i The Royai Crown Jackelat. Lieulenani C. N. Jarri-Korr Royai Engineerat. Lieulenani P. C. Maoline i Racel, Incornane II. J. Marino Barbell (RAFI, Flying Officer D. M. Old (RAFI, Figure Officer D. M. Old (RAFI, Figure Officer D. M. Old (RAFI, Sergeani F. E. Aldrich (RAF),

IRAF: Sergean E. Addich IRAF: IRAF: Sergean E. Addich IRAF: LONDON LEACUE: Bockenham 1: Blackhosth 1: Brombey 2: Dulwkth 1: Choam 0. Maldenhesd 1: London Uni-versity 4. Reading 1: Mid-Aurroy 0. luise Hill 2: Old Kingstonians 1. Hawka 3: Richmoind 1: Southgale 2: Puricy 0: Surbilon 1: Foulhgale 2: Puricy 0: Surbilon 1: Foulhgale 2: Puricy 0: Surbilon 1: Foulhgale 2: Puricy 0: Surbilon 1: Brotsol 1: Troisant 1: Hotsew 1. Teddingtion 0: Winbledon 1. Hotsew 1. Teddingtion 0: Winbledon 1. Hotsew 1. Teddingtion 0: Winbledon 1. Hotsew 1. Teddington 0: Winbledon 0. Hichings Park 1: Horley 1. Old Refga-lians 0: lifned 0. Metropolitan Police 1: Kinoston CS 3: Si Thomas' Hospilar 0: Malloral Westminster Bank 3: Tum-bridge Weils 4: Old Willsmoonlans 5: Content of 1. Fouries 0: City of WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION SHIP: Serishire 0. Surroy 0: Herthed SHIP: Serishire 0. Surroy 0: Horley 1. Silloik 3. Kent 1.

Benith (Cheshire), a. R. L. Long
Ballfolk: I. A. Thomson (Middle-soci).
NORTH: T. J. Lowe (Cheshire):
S. J. Edwards (Cheshire). Capi).
Hung C. Dunkley (Yorkshire). A. Meddrum (Lancachire). M. Wilkinson (Cheshire).
R. Rawai (Horthumberland). R. N. Yardioy (Yorkshire). A. Brogdon (Cheshire). M. Wilkinson (Cheshire).
R. Rawai (Horthumberland). R. N. Yardioy (Yorkshire). A. Brogdon (Cheshire). M. Wilkinson (Cheshire).
SOUTH. I. S. Barrott (Middlesex);
G. Brightwoli (Middlesex). P. Domono (Hamoshire). M. K. Nood (Yorkshire).
SOUTH. I. S. Barrott (Middlesex);
G. Brightwoli (Middlesex). P. Domono (Hamoshire). R. Koy (acrkshire).
S. Khehar (Burkinchsmishire). A. K. NcCinn (Buckinghamshire). A. Koy (Hamoshire). B. Koy (acrkshire).
S. Khehar (Burkinchsmishire). A. Koy (Collison (Hertlordshire). A. Koy (Middlesex). Capil. J. Weiter (Middlesex).
EAST. J. A. Hurgi (Hertlordshire). T. J. Machin (acdfordshire). A. R. Jerkin (Hartoshire). D. F. Vinson (Noriolk).
G. B. W. Nurse (Noriolk)., H. Morana (Hertlordshire). M. J. Tidaswell (Hertlordshire).
G. B. W. Nurse (Noriolk)., H. Morana (Hertlordshire). P. J. Wattardshire).
G. B. W. Nurse (Noriolk)., H. Morana (Hertlordshire). P. J. Wilshire).
G. Presion (Lincohshire). G. C. Monzias (Essex). P. J. Wilshire): T. Sho-mok (Ester). M. J. Chessey (Samer-Kanakire). M. P. Tidaswell (Hertlordshire).
Mestrey, M. J. Tidaswell (Hertlordshire).
Motos (Essex). P. J. Wilshire): T. Sho-mok (Essex). P. J. Wilshire): T. Sho-mok (Essex). P. J. Wilshire): T. Sho-Lacrosse Monzies IESSET, P. J. Waits ISHITOKI, WEST M. FHop I Willshiror; T. Sho-brook IDevoni, C. Yeabsley ISamer-set, I. Banting Willshiror, R. Brown IDersof, P. Webb IDersel, spath R. Sherwaca ISomursel), O. Gibbs ISamer arseit, J. Wobb (Glouersterning), C. Smalles Wall (Somersel), W. Smith (Willshire), R. B. Shobrook (Devon), C. Smalles

LACTOSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND: First division: Choose 7, Oid Waromians 11: Hoston Nerroy 21, Alanchesler University 15 Mellor 12, Oid Hulmelsan 6: Oid Ston-fordians 5. Sherileid University 15: South Mancheslor & W 12, Ashion 5: Ummelon 11, Slockport 6, WUMM OF ENGLAND LEACHE First division Buckhurst Hill 11, Purloy 12: Old Secoplans 3, Hammetad 17 WOWEN'S MATCHES: Putney 7; West Lordon 10, Reigata 9, Backenham 1; St Helens School 7, Hatch End 13,

1g rmans disqualified for aring 'fishskin' suits

foritz, Dec 1S.—Another row over the wearing of "fishskin" suits by ski broke out here today after ers of the World Cup men's I event disgnalified the Mest German team for using disgnalifications were ced minutes after the end-the race was here for the many by for the classification. Klammer, who celebrated his

⁴ Ced minutes after the end-the race, won by Franz er, of Austria. A young erman, Michael Veith, had ¹ third from a low start ², 23, when the Piz Nair track was beginning to

tishskin " suits have been this season by racers they are thought to cut wind resistance and there-mprove rimings. But last le Internacional Ski Federa-TS) announced a ban on othes, which they said, did sess enti-skid properties. wearing the suits would down slopes after a fall, Thursday the West German

ali leading racers would move the place up in the classification. Klammer, who celebrated his twendeth birthday earlier this month, was the favourite for the race following his win in the first downhill World Cup contest et Val d'Isère last Sunday, and the absence through injury of Roland Collombin, of Switzerland, The green-clad Austrian hurtied down the 3,210-metre (nearly two miles) course at speeds of up to 130 kilometres (60 miles) an hour to clack a time of lutin 54.72sec, a clear 1.3sec ahead of runner-ng Herbert Plank, of Italy. RESULTE 1. F. Klammer (Austria), min 56.88soc: 3, W. Grissmann (Am) (Austria), Imin 57.13sec: 6 M. Grabler (Austrial), Imin 57.15sec. -Recutar.

From Neil Allen. Boxing Correspondent Paris, Dec 15

Boxing

Ken - Buchanan, Britain's out-Ken Buchanan, Britain's out-standing European lightweight champion, expressed his annoyance here this afternoon that his name was not on the official poster for tomorrow's hoxing promotion et the Exposition even though he will he defending his fille there against Leonard Tavarez, of France. But the omission really underlines what an overwhelming favourite Buchanan is in a contest which, for Parisians, is completely which, for Parisians, is completely overshadowed by an all French middleweight bout between Jean-Clande Bouttier and Max Cohen.

Buchanan, generally regarded as Buchanan, generally regarded as leading contender for the world 9 st 9 lb title be once held, has already twice beaten Tavarez which explains why Edinhurgh's outstanding pugilistic export said dourly: "When I beat him again Fill own him outright." The two met in 1968 and 1970 in London and Bachanan won twice on points,

away the kid gloves

after I lost my world die to Roberto Duran in 1972. I got heat by a littla hum who hit me with everything. I stopped heing a gendeman after that.

Tavarez could harly jook less like a hungry contender and Buchanzo himself is mildly astonished thet the Frenchman has been nominated for this bout by the Enropean Boxing Union. Tavarez has had 45 bouts of which he has won 28, lost 12 and drawn five with only eight victories in-side the distance,

When Buchanan threw

first over eight rounds and then

Sitting in his hotel room today Buchanan nodded understandingly when I told him that Tavarez recently described him es a recently described him es a "gentleman" in the ring. Care-fully he replied "I was then. The first time I fought him I wasn't aven British champion and the second I was still being managed by Eddle Thomas in the old left jab style with hardly a thought of throwing a right hand. I changed effort I lost we worked dria to

Svehlik's personal involvement in the attacks was an added stimm-iant to England's general pattern

control went chann a place in this select band. A somewhat inexperienced South side won both their marrhes, show-ing sufficient skill in approach work but appearing a little shy in front of goal. There was no score in their match against North yester-day for a long time until McGinn resolved the deadlnck off a centre from tha right by Walker. North had a chance of saving the game In the closing minutes but Roberts, a scratch player at golf, chipped tha ball over the bar with the goal-keeper out of position.

the ball over the bar with the goal-keeper out of posion. Midlands, inspired by Elson, their captain, finished with a victory and a defeat but had the saosfaction of making the tirlog England team work hard for their rewards. Midlands were unlucky to have a penalty stroke awarded against them in the closiog minutes. Owen, their goalkeeper, successfully padded away a second shot from a sbort corner end the outcome should have been nothing more than a long corner.

Cricket Club provida B suitable arena for spirited competition. The overall picture of English hockey was unaltered. A healthy stock of reliable deep defenders and constructive midfield experts was readily evalleble but the dearth of top class forwards left the sel-ectors little to play with. Of the nine goals scored by Bngland in their first two matches five came from short corners, three hy Svehilk and two by Long, but in their third game against Combined Services three of their four goals were gathered from

three goals. The names of other stick players, The names of other stick players, Rai Rewal John Webb (West), Raj Rewai (North), Alistair McGinn (South), and Khehar (South) come vividly to mind; hut Tideswell, who combined well with Grainger, cond well claim a place in this select band.

troubled the batsmen little, even though they turned the ball slowly. The stand ended in an unfortunate run-owt and with it went India's hopes of making West Indies bat again. 1HOLA: First Inninos 220 IP. akar 54, A. M. E. Roberts 3 for 21) 7509999

Second fundage S. S. Haik, b Jullen F. M. Engineur, b Gibbs H. Kanitkar, b Gibbs G. R. Viswanah, c Lloyd, b Gibbs Sharma, run out B. P. Patel, c and b Roberts E. D. Solkar, c Kallicharran, b Gibbs D. Solkar, c Kallicharran, b Gibbs Abid All, run ont S. Venkataraghsvan, c Richards, b Gibbs.

A. S. Praeanna, noi oui S. âcd. e Grrenidgo, b Gibba Extras (b S. I-b â, n-b 7, w 1)

SPORT

10

Racing

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the racing at Ascot on Samrday was the attendance. A

saminary was the stands indicated a big turnoit and this was con-firmed later in the afternoon by the clerk of the course, Captain Nicholas Beaumont, who rold me that the crowd was almost double

Football

Leeds can see that the possibility Alias Lord of keeping title is no illusion

By Norman Fox

Note of the leading six clubs in the First Division should look back on the weekend with much pride nor ahead with certainty. Everton resorted to rough defensiveness to put themselves at the top for the first time this season; Liverpool, now back in second place, msde the beating of Luton Town an mexciting chore; Stoke, scenningly, did not even deserve the one goal replied to Leeds United's three; Manchester City refused to take the slightest risk at West Ham, who themselves had none of their recsuly found effectiveness; and Ipswich Town's 4 0 win over Tottenham was a top for the first time this season ; 4-0 win over Tottenham was a bloody battle". There is half a season left and

still time for them all to bs sur-prised. Leeds have looked at life from both sides now and believe the possibility of keeping their tits is no illusion.

titls is no illusion. Were it not for the strange use of Clarke as a midfield playsr, a situation he disilkes. and a few doubts about some of their older msmbers, 1 would give Leeds a good chance of making up the six points bstween themselves and Everton hecanse of their experi-Everton necase of then expert ence. There is not a team in the top dozen unafraid of a consistent Leeds and consistency is beginning to return. If Leeds can do it they

By Norman Fox

will have risen like a bubble to the will nave risen like a bubble to the surface—spreading further doubts on the standards heing set by those left behind. There is no prize for winning the championship with the fewest points op record. On a traditionally poor day for football attendances. Saturday carried the extra hurden of un-

on a transforming poor may for football attendances, Saturday carried the extra burden of un-pleasantness. The match between ispwich and Tottenham brought injuries to Whymark and Johnson, who have had to withdraw from the Saturd Under 22 stars to play the England Under 23 team to play Scotland in Aberdeen on Wednes-

is as confused as ever. Everton went to the top through an away win, which is a notable feat this

Scotland in Aberdeen on Wednes-day. Thompson, who has only just returned to the Liverpool team after Injury, also misses the game because hs burt his foot. Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, declared himself "delighted" with his win over Spurs, hut, as with the much pre-publicized game at West Ham, the appeal of the foothall was of secondary impor-tance.

tance.

win, which is a notable feat this season, but a lot of people are still convinced that Liverpool will get second wind after Christmas. There is still something slightly nn-balanced about Stoke, and Man-chester City's performance at West Ham was lacking in enterprise although the loss of Doyle early in the some much time interprise In the game made them introspecin the game made them throspec-tive. Ipswich should not be criti-cized too heavily for the crude game against Tottenham because Spurs were in an abrasive frame of mind, having asked for the match to be postponed because of

FA Cup

him

illness among several of their players. And Ipswich did score their first goal when having only nine men on the field.

Today's fixtures

Second round replays

Tranmere Rovers y Rochdale (7.301 Mansfield Town y Wigan Athletic (7.30)

Mansheld (MM V Wight Athlet (1.30) 50(JTHERN LEAGUS (LD?; Third romd: Bath v Stourbridge (7.30); Kettering v Hillingdon (7.30). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division -North: Worcester v Wilney Town (7.30). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Northern PREMIER LEAGUE: Northwich Vic v Hetherfluid (7.30).

. ..

High Everything and that there were too many "personal vendettas". The picture of the First Division Else

By Norman de Mesquita Predictably, the Leatherhead manager, William Miller, described Saturday, when his team beat Col-chester United 1.--0, as one of the greatest days of his life. Equally predictably, the Colchester mana-ger, James Smith, described it as " disbolical " and referred to Leatherhead as " very ordinary" and the better of two bad sides. Market and the service of the solution of the more affluent counties and served by a motorway within easy reach of London. With money likely to be in short supply and the day when Mr Smith, I feel, was less than just. While agreeing that Col-chester were a poor advertisement for the upper reaches of the third

showed many good touches and in their captain, William Smith, they had the classiest player on the field. division. their amateur opponents

Smith, of course, was a member of the Walton and Hersham side that embarrassed Brighton in last season's FA Cup as were two more Leatherhead players, Sar-geant and Woffindin. They will be confident of repeating the feat next month.

next month. The all-important goal on Satur-day came in the twentieth minute when a corner by Webb was nodded on by Reid and the ball fell micely for Doyle to score from the sedge of the goal area. Doyle, in his moment of triumph, waved aloft a green sponge which he had been holding against a cut left eye. A new meaning for that age-old .football cliché, the magic sponge l

This setback prodded Colchester into action because they had, so far, seemed too complacent. Hav-

far, seemed too complacent. Hav-ing beaten so many giants in the past, perhaps they found it diffi-cult to adjust to being the villsins of the piece. A fair measure of their failture to come to grips with their mak can be judged by recal-ling that they gained only two corners-both in the second half-and took 36 minutes to muster their first direct shot at goal. Swannell's most anxious moment, in fact, came when one of his own players, Lavers, nearly headed Lindsay's free kick into his own goal. Brooking made some of his classy Brooking made some of ms classy runs on a curving line that avoided the harsher tackles, and Robson-and Jsnnings brought more sharp saves from MacRae. Bot West Ham's best opportunity in a dis-cordant second half was an appeal to the referee when Hammond fell

Harford did his best to instil some urgency into Colchester, but theirs was a disappointing per-formance and it was very much Leatherhead's day. Smith was an inspiring captain and with Cooper and Woffinden formed a midfield with the upped grace many pro-

fessional clubs. But the man who caught my eye was the left back, Wish. He defended superbly, took all the inrow-ins, free kicks and corners on the left and if Leathsthead had been awarded a penalty, Webb-woold have taken it. Perhaps be also made the tea at half-tims and, after the game, no donbt he rushed off to play Pooh-Bah for the local amateur operatic society.

most. Both courses stage ercelient racing ithroughout the year and both attract what ons has come to regard as nice crowds. After losing one of their most treasured days in September and another in Kovember, Ascot was

In short supply and the day when a gallon of petrol costs fi fast spproaching. Ascot and Newbury seem certain to be better off than

certainly entitled to a change of luck. Mercifully the weather relented encouraging an en-thusiastic audience to flock there. The principal lesson to be learnt from the racing was that the older

from the racing was that the older hurdlers seemed to be in a different clais to the four-year-olds we have seen ont this autumn. One got that impression at San-down Park: in November when Legal Tender and Banlien, two of the leading members of the younger hritade, were completely overpowered by Tree Tangle. Moyne Royal and Lanzarots in the Marlow Rapes John Skeaping Hurdle and Obviously one felt the same when Artivo, onbeaten last season and the winner of the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham in March, was crusaed by Comedy March, was crushed by Comedy of Errors and Lanzarote at Chel-

a wind infirmity, heart trouble and broken bloud vessels internallytenham 10 days ago. Any doubts were surely ban-ished occe and for all at Ascot op Ssturday when not one of the Tree Tangle has certainly made a marcellous recovery under the watchful eye of his experienced op Ssturday when not one of the four-year-olds in the field for the SGB Lire Stop Hurdle managed to finish in the first four. The race was dominated by the five-year-old Tree Tanglei who has now won six of his last deven races, three this season and three last. Tree Tangle was followed home, at a respectable distance, by Canadius, True Song and Taramois, all five-year-olds. Attivo, Supreme Halo, Miss Boon and Corragelo, the four four reartrainer, Bob Turnell, and in the quiet sympathetic hands of his son. Andrew. Andrew. Rather than take on Comedy of Errors and Lanzarote in the Irlsh Sweeps Hurdls at Leopardstown on December 27 (in fact be twas Daver even entered for the race), Tree Tangle will run next a day earlier at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, in the William Hill Christmas Hurdle. After Sanurday's result the and Corraggio, the four four-year-olds in the field, were simply no

Leicester programme

12.30 CHRISTMAS PUDDING HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m)

ISTMAS PUDDING HURDLE (Handicap: L2U4: 201) see Dragos (D1 4. Sorthora, J. Harty, 10-11-9 8. Holland Howleaso (D1 (C. Sunders, Sunders, 1-15. Mr Saunders Wild Notile (D1 (P. Perreil, J. Perreil, 14-11-4. V. Percival 5 Oursette (D) 1J. Kyraston, V. Whiston, 6-11-2. R. F. Oavies Silver (Di 1J. Kyraston, V. Whiston, 6-11-2. R. F. Oavies Silver (Di 1J. Kyraston, V. Whiston, 6-11-3. ... Mr R. Frans 7 Sovrey (J. Hirkman, M. Tate, 3-10-9., Mr R. Evans 7 Tophole (CD) 1B. Norman, R. E. Pearock, 6-10-8. R. Crank Nobecol (D) 1Mrs D. Sridsan), P. Bridgett, 7-10-7 Prosed Pent (F. Gilman), Gilban, 10-10-6., T. Sieve 3 C. Chamelon 2010 403-000 12133-00 5400022 422104-64-p212 001 12 0/00u-0

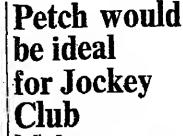
Older hurdlers gain dominance

Nobscol (D) (Mrs D. Sridgari), P. Bridgett, 7-10-7 Proud Pani (F. Gliman), Gibnan, 10-10-6 ..., T. Essey 3 Hardistrock (F. King), King, 5-10-6 ..., R. Champion Rabea (D) (Mrs R. Speke, F. Yardley, 11-10-5 8. Charley 7 Hoptuo (CO) (N. Chapman, D. Chapman, S-10-4 K. McCalley 7 Hoptuo (CO) (N. Chapman, J. Chapman, S-10-4 K. McCalley 7 Hoptuo (CO) (N. Chapman, J. Chapman, S-10-4 K. McCalley 7 Firessy (O1 18. Finch, J. Bower, 4-10-0 ..., Mr Parkow 5 Msding Prince IF. Pursgierer, J. Peacock, S-10-0 K. T. Sizat Tura nikersis and the function of the function of the function of the function Hardson (CO) (J. Schultz, J. Bower, 4-10-0 ..., Mr Parkow 5 Msding Prince IF. Pursgierer, J. Peacock, S-10-0 K. T. Sizat Tura nikersis and the function of the function of the function King's Find, J. Edminato, G. Oku, S-10-0 K. Takatanon Kalabar Rex, E. Smith, J. Edminato, G. Oku, S. Coo, K. Gaonida S Bob Short (D) (P. Aldingham, Allingham, S-10-0, J. Coincel 0-14000 000030 41-0000 0-43000 0210-00 0-00000 00-0000 2029-00

00024-0 10000-0 7-2 Silver Gilni. 2-2 Sorror, 5-1 Sea Dragoo, 6-1 Laredo, 7-1 Wild Nenis, 8-1 Dumette, 10-1 Demitarsgo, 14-1 Neptune, King's Flung, 20-1 gibors.

1.00 IVY HURDLE (Handicap : £544 : 2m)

 G3100-0 Gontentis (CD) 'Mirs J. Ramsdern', J. Satcliffe Ion, 4-11-3.
 G. Contentis (CD) 'Mirs J. Ramsdern', J. Satcliffe Ion, 4-11-3.
 G. Contentis (CD) 'D. Robinson', J. Satcliffe Ion, 4-11-3.
 K. Conzola MaHord Grove (D) (J. Pattern, A. Sinch, 6-11-2.
 M. Wannor Thatch Acra (D) 'D. Robinson', J. Perrett, 6-11-2.
 M. Wannor Contention (J. C. Robinson', J. Perrett, 6-11-2.
 M. Wannor Constant (J. C. Robinson', J. Perrett, 6-11-2.
 M. Wannor Constant (J. C. Robinson', J. Perrett, 6-11-2.
 M. Wannor Constant (J. C. Robinson', J. Perrett, 6-11-2.
 Concented (Atr-Marshall Str J. Baldwing).
 W. Whard M. Blackshaw (D) (M. Yigors), D. Gandelbo, 6-10-9 W. Shoemaar 300031 The Prince (Mirs H. Gondwin, S. Detempart, 7-11-2.
 Oddoo Tracined (O) IN'S E. Grillithat.
 Mirs Sinclear, 8-10-2.
 R. Kelleway 300030 Prince Alay (D) IK. Sutton', Sutton, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (D) IN'S K. Sutton', Sutton, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 Pacada (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 M. Sutton', J. Candolbo, 5-10-0.
 Shoemaar 3 (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 May Cate (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 May Cate (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 May Cate (D) IN'S K. Mirsheil, P. Gowley, 4-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Michell', J. Gliord, 6-10-0.
 Marmar 3 (D) I. C. Mirsheil, N. Bellowito, 5-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Michell', J. Gliord, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Molinsi, Mullins, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Molinsi, Mullins, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Molinsi, Mullins, 6-10-0.
 Marmar 4.
 May Cate (J) I. Learnabar (J), Thendellow, 7-10-0.
 May Cate (D) I. C. Molinsi, Mullins, 6-10-0.
 May Cate (1 3001-40 Sangebah (D1 (G/Capi H. Hahmer), F. Dover, S-11-8 S. A. Taylai 2 03100-0 Gontende (CD) (Mrs J. Ramsden), J. Satcliffe Ion, 4-11-3 e 1023000000



By Jim Snow After 20 years as manager, elerk of the course, and secretary to the race committee at York, Majou Leslie Petch hands over the reine

to his son-in-law, John Sanderson on January 1. His iong conneriou with what is the finest and faires course in the country, in the opinion of such professionals a Noel Murless and the forms royal jockey Harry Carr, has been

fruitful. Under his drive and administra-tion the prize money went highe and higher. A magnificant ne-stand has been built, and th historic races, the Gimcrack Stake Great Voltigenr, Nunthorpe Stake Great Voingent, Automotive State and the Ebor Handicap, to name few at the August meeting, hat assumed under his direction prestige and importance that at

recognized the world over. A Yorkshireman to his finge tips, Major Petch has always he ons target, to make York beth and better. John Sanderson h been his assistant for eight yea sponsors of that race, the William Hill Organization, adjusted their ante-post hook on the Champion Hurdle to read as follows: 5-4 Lan-zarote, 6-4 Comedy of Errors, 7-1 Tree Tangle (whose price was 10-1 on Saturday morning), 10-1 Hard-attt, 16-1 Arec Moi, 33-1 Supreme Halo, 50-1 Attivo. Hills have also brought Rough House, the winner of the SGB Stesplechase, into the betting on

Halo, 50-1 Attivo. Hills have also brought Rough House, the winner of the SGB Stesplechase, into the betting on the Grand National at 20-1. Rough House fell at the canal torn on the first circuit this year. Ha will be one of two runners that his trainer, Fred Rimell, will train for the Grand National, the other being Iceman, who finished second in the Hennessey Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury last month. Iceman is to run next at Newcastie in Jabuary in the Whithread Northern Trophy bership to the Jackey Club th Major Petch. His experience of sides of racing is vast. There will be some tired box-today passing the post st Leices after they have galloped two mi

and more over ground that a be extremely testing. Thoms-Jones' horses remain in top form-there were three winners et Nc. ingham on Saturday-and Da Mould, who rode them, may be off a double for the Newmark. off a double for the Newmarl. stable on Byen Sail in the Ho Handicap Steeplechase and Bal silly in the three-mile Mistle Hurdle.

Steeplechase. Those of us who thought that the three Dorthern challengers, Tartan Ace, Tregarron and Tee-Cee-Bee, would be hard to suppress were in for a rude shock. Tregarron and Tee-Cee-Bee ran quite well up to a point hut they were never factors when the race came to the boil. Tartan Ace ran abominably. STATE OF GOING (official: Lev ler: Hurdles, herwy: steerpichaso, a Tomorrow: Warwick: Hurdles, s-staplichase: good to soft, Pinnpy, soft.

20 Littletown Box (R. Biss), S. Mellor, 11-10-11 Mr Bir 23 Op00-33 Flying Fred (G. Saccie), G. Baldino, 8-10-9 Mr Bir 2-1 Hear and Far, 3-1 Honsai Lawyer, 11-2 Zarayyn, 13-2 Jolly Se 10-1 Copper Canyon, 12-1 Fisher's Mits, 16-1 Cartwheel, Flying Fred, 20-1 oth.

In the Whitbread Northern Trophy

Steeplechase.

STILL ST

Tree Tangle at the last flight on his way to victory.

match for their older rivals. Attivo

match for their older rittle. Antito is obtiously capable of hetter things, but he has been on the go since New Year's Day when he won his first race under National Hunt Rules and it is hardly surprising in the circumstances that he is Dow a

On the other hand, there was

On the other hand, increases nothing stale about Tres Tangle. He looked quite exceptional in the paddock and commanded the second half of the race in much the same way. Whatever his proh-lems were once—at various stages of his carser hs has suffered from

trifle stale.

- 200 HOLLY STEEPIECHASE (£442 : 2ml) 2 30-0041 Even Sall (CD) (E. MCSweenoy). Thomson Jones, 9-11-10 4 33-00010 Cin Floz (G. Gilman), G. Vergolle, 7-11-7 ..., P. Bioonfin 4 071-210 Even Dawn (CD) (Mrs E. Cass), Mrs Cass, 7-11-6, R. H 8 2-uu011 Faver's aoy (T. Bailes), D. Anchi, S-10-6 (10-5), D. Bunder 9 420104- Knockharan (CD) (G. Hutsby), Hulsby, 6-10-5 ..., R. E' 10 -b Proper Charles (Mrs M. Nickling), C. Miller, 9-10-3 D. Cartwi-13 40022-4 Hether Edge (Lt-Col P. Bensough), M. Scutlanore, 9-10-0 4 Up)
- 16 10f-pd Summur Storm 1J. Jonesi, S. Mellor, 7-10-0, ..., J. Gi
 18 Oupfo-0 Colloy Mill (D1 : J. Longman: W. Whistoa, 11-10-0 R. F. D.
 19 41224-4 "Qesening IF Vardley", Yardley, 7-10-0 ..., P. Barr, C. O'D'O-p Nonsuch Mill, Mrs J. Storm, Bloom, S-10-0 ..., J. R.
 20 21211- Jos's Dream (W. Tustin), F. Rinell, 6-10-0 ..., J. R.
 21 21215 Jos's Dream (W. Tustin), F. Rinell, 6-10-0 ..., J. R.
 22 0b0 Panihe IJ. Sover, Sover, 11-10-0 ..., J. Storm, 2.5.
 2-1 Even Sall. 7-2 Clin Fizz, 5-1 Even Dawn, 11-2 Pava's Boy, 7-1 J.
 Oreant, 12-1 Colley Mill, 14-1 Knocktartan. 16-1 others.

2.30 CHRISTMAS TREE STEEPLECHASE (Div II : Novice : £2-

24to) 2410)
7p-0142 Hazsidstyn IMrs A. Brown), J. Webber, 9-11-4..., A. Wi 0000-00 Solis Bambleo (C. MacDonaid), H. Gandolfo, 7-11-2. W. Shoer 445.320 Solis Bambleo (A. Fletchart, K. Bridgwater, S-11-2..., J. 0000- Explorer (A. Fletchart, K. Bridgwater, S-11-2..., S. Char 3200-13 Semethic for To Hide IMrs P. Shaw), Mis Lomax, 5-11-3 R. Fl 1442-44 Shitshah IMrs P. Molloy), D. Molley, 6-1-30..., S. R. Fl 1422-45 Science From IMrs P. Molloy), D. Molley, 6-1-30..., R. R. 32021-2 Covet Varens (F. Obnam, C. Chart, 10..., R. C. 0100F.0 Dasky Sullivas ISrg-Gon W. Clibide), O. Balding, 5-10-9. fp-0142 0000-00 444-320 00p0-3200-13 1442-44 000 Forest of Wychwood (Mrs tr. Barnett), Mrs Barnell, 5-104

16 18 03-0000 Greek Ancestor (Lady T. Agnew), Thompson Jones. 5-

12 00-00 Kilespringer ILLCol D. Cripps), C. Miller, 6-10-9 0. Carry 20 f00-f34 Lacky See 11. Coppenhall, A. Jarvis, 6-10-9 0. Carry 21 033-330 Markaralah (A. Steven), D. Ancil, 5-10-9 ..., D. Sunder 3-1 Hazeleryn, 4-1 Bhitshah, 6-1 Something to Hide, 6-1 Count Varaal, 80b Gasche, 10-1 Lucky Sue, 12-1 Greek Ancestor, Markaralah, 16-1 otha

3.00 MISTLETOE HURDLE (4-y-0 : £442 : 3m)

3.00 MISTLETOE HURINLS (4-y-0: L1+4: 500) 2 0004-41 Pocket Picket (Mirs W. Greenwood), F. Cundell 11-F.B. B. D. 3 3410-02 Alge (Mirs M. Smith), M. Tale and S. Barris, S. C. 4 02-0401 Bellysily (D1 (Mirs M. Valentino), Thomson Jones, 12-0 S. S. Don Pasquale 1Mrs M. Cortisi, P. Riu New Hora (Mrs P. Greeni, P. Alloss Perstan Room (K. Gray), J. Harris, J. Babs JMrs H. Stookes), T. Healey, J Babs JMrs H. Stookes), T. Healey, J Bang Colon, I.E. Tourson, Course, J Sen Ray (M. Dickinsoc), P. Figste, Wigwam (Mrs H. Decours), D. Dartna Harris, 11-0 Healey, 10-7 Daring 5-2 Pocket Picker, 7-2 Ballysliv, 4-1 Don Pasquale, 11-2 Alge. 10-1 Persian Roburt. Donbiful runner. Davies

tance. At least Billy Bingham, the Everton manager, was almost apologetic after a ferocious first balf at Derby County. Derby had lost in midweek in Yugoslavia and were probably still feeling bitter about forfetting their place in Eurone. After three of his players had had their mames taken. Mr Bingham spoke to his team at half time and said they were as mncb to blame for the violence as Derby Much time-wasting on the District Line which was a happy ending to a week of frustration for the City goalkeeper who had been dropped hut returned when Corrigan was injured in training. At one point, Gould did get the ball into the goal but an offside decision went against. him Ing the stage. Marsh played the fool a couple of times until he realized the crowd had a blank expression which entreated him to The decision to spoil Saturday's match at West Ham was taken after 17 minutes. Manchester City expression which entreated him to do somsthing clever before taking ibe applause. Bell, after Doyle's departure following a collision of heads with Gould—the result of which was entirely predictable— playsd so deep that he was in danger of falling on the District Line : and Tueart and Hartford did a lot of running with the ball, but in the manner of small hors deter-mined not to let the older ones gst hold of it. All of this put the onus on West Ham to do some-thing positive. after 17 minutes. Manchester City lost their central defender, Doyle, with concussion, and having won only one of their previous 11 away matches and scored a more seven goals, the circumstances were such that 34,000 people bad to put up with being fet down. Unlike the producer of a play, a football manager cannot always include an understudy and continues withoot any change to the plot. Tinhappily, there was an unmis-rakable fasiling that Manchester

thing positive.

Tinhappily, there was an utimis-takable fssling that Manchester City wers not displeased to be given a legitimate reason to aban-don the idea of a festive occasion. For them, a goalless draw was acceptable considering that West Ham wers being looked upon as a totally different proposition to the team they beat 4-0 on the first day of the season. As it hapday of the season. As it hap-pened, West Ham were not much hetter than they bad been on that day in August and their own blunt finishing contributed as much to the anticlimax as City's retrograde

steps. Seeing Manchester City begio the game in a doleful 4--4-2 formation was like the curtain lifting to reveal the caretaker still sweep-

on top of the ball in the Man-chester City penalty, area and seemed to bold it under him while bodies fell on his back. No penalty was given and City quickly Bonds had decidsd in advance that no grand ideas of some ex-hibition of aesthstic qualities would stop him getting the ball and, together with Lampard, he carried ont his promise though surprisingly carried no Mancbaster City player out of the match. One of the problems, now facing West Ham is that people expect them to have more renom and take, the recovered composure, playing for time quite unapologetically. In fact, Bell became a master of placing perfect passes into the largest uninhabited areas of the pitch-quite the most nusseating wastage of skill in the whole disappointing game. have more venom and take the necessary precautions. Cetting this hall as far as Gould, Jennings or Robson sometimes involved avoid-

sive tackles. Gould did have a few cbsoces and found MacRae unbeatable,

game. WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: K. Coleman, F. Lampard, W. Bonde, T., Tarlor, K. Lock, W. Jenninge (sub J. McDowell), G. Paddon, R. Gookl, T. Brooking, K. Robinson, R. Gookl, T. MANCHESTER CITY: K. MacRss: G. Hammond, W. Donachie, P. Henson, M. Doyle, (sob B. Danies), A. Oakea, M. Horswill, G. Beli, R. Marsh, A. Hartford, D. Tusari, Referee: Mr J. Hunting (Leicester). ing an obstacls courss of explo-

Ciles.

Stoke simmer without coming to the boil

By Tom German

By Tom German Winning converts to the manager Jimmy Armfield's view that anyone, including Leeds Uditsd can sneak into the cbam-pionship race woold now scarcely need even a gentle twist of the surm. Leeds may not bave the supreme assurance of their loftier days, but they looked a more cap-able and businessike sids than did Stoke City, leaders of the pack until they were beaten 3-1 at Elland Road on Saturday. Stoke simmered but could not

Elland Road on Saturday. Stoke simmered but could not come to the boil. They were Deat enough moving forward when the match was obviously slipping away from them and the situation dsmanded more Initiative, but the fourt line disgunatimed. First

seconds left and the reward was token. Indeed, Stoke deserved no more. Leeds are still a useful side. Bremner may now be a stride or so slower, but those sbort legs can still change direction quickly to thread him and his side ont of difficult and consested situations.

Leeds are still a useful side. Bremner may now be a stride or so slower, but those sbort legs can still change direction quickly to thread him and his side ont of difficult and congested situations; he chips the ball forward the he chips the ball forward, too, with minute accuracy, as when he found McQueen's head from a free kick 'or the first goal after 22 minutes. The ball looped beyond Shilton, struck the base of the post and, in a split second bagatelle, bounced over the line of Shilton's scurrying legs. It was not one of the costly goalkeeper's most cop-vincing afternoons: perhaps the process of settling in demands a

Sandwiched between the goals Sandwiched between the goals by McQoeen and Yorath was one hy Lorimer, again splendidly fashioned. Clarke chipped the half forward from his own half, Jordan's glancing backheader gave Lorimer a corridor to explore, and his low shots sped past Shil-ton like a hullet. Leeds have now lost only oncs in seven matches and those at the top might ver will be

Lancashire's lot

and those at the top might yet Bury who are involved in replays. were drawn at home.

FA Cup chaos

Lancashire will be the centre of lamost certain FA Cnp chaos on January 4 when, as a result of Saturday night's televised draw, nine of the county's clubs—plus two more Wigan Athletic and

trio that would grace many pro-fessional clubs.

rushed off to play Poon-Ban for the local amateur operatic society. LEATHERHEAD: J. Swamru: D. Surmann, H. Webb, J. Cooper, D. Reid, D. Weilk, C. Wolfinden, B. Lawes, P. McGlincuddy, W. Smith, J. Dovie. COLCHESTER UNITED: M. Weiker: P. Thoruss, M. Packer, S. Lealle Isuo R. Bunkeit), H. Harford, B. Oominey, M. Cook, R. Svarr, J. Froggatt, J. Lindaay, L. Smith. Relorce; A. Hart (Kent).

Salmons, then Hudson, tried to ignite them from midfield, but ground was hard to win. Hurst applied a whetstoms to little more time.

their aim when be came on just in as good a match as one bas after the hour; be, Robertson and Moores all managed to get in shoss which made calls on Harvey's agility and Moores finally beat him, but by then there were only over an opponent's bead and tak-

Yorath often makes more ensmies than friends with his gal-loping, forthright rackles, but bere,

STOKE CITY: P. Shillon: J. Mar. M. Pejic, J. Mahoncy (sub, G. Hurs D. Smilb. A. Hodd, J. Robertson, Skeols. I. Modres, A. Audson, Salmons.

bave to cast

LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey: Rranzy, T. Cherry, W. Srenner, McQueen, P. Msdelay, D. McKenzie Clarke, J. Jordan, P. Lorbner, Yorzth (sub, J. Giles1. Third round draw

occasiona

Referee: P. G. Raeves (Leicester).

glance over their shoulder.

It was the sort of swift, incisive countsr-attack that usually knocks the opposition cold. Yet Wycombe Wanderers survived this double-fisted assault a fsw minutes from the end of Saturday's FA Cup tie and hired to fight another day. and lived to fight another day-Wednesday evening, to be preciss, when the foe will again be Bournemouth after this goalless draw.

Up until thoss last few minutes AFC Bournemouth, of the Foot-ball League, had been taking a pounding on the ropes, hut when Welsh broke away and flighted the hall beautifully out to Green-haigh, Wycombe's fine dreams began to cloud over. However, like all good Cup stories, it had a fairy-tals eading and following Greenhalgh's pass Maskell, the

First division

Weekend results and tables

month, and it is a pretty big but. Certainly on Ssturday at Loakes Park Wycombe did not dessrve to draw. They deserved to win. How much they were helped by their sloping pitch was hard to tell. It seemed to inhibit Bournemouth for quite a while, though Wycombe, it is said, do not make the full use of it. One wonders what Jack Charlton, the manager of Middles-brought, would make of it. Bournsmonth got an early intro-duction to Wycombe's little bit of the Chiltern Hills. As they ran out before the kick-off one Bourne-mouth player threw out the ball in the usual manner only to watch in a rary-fais eaching and following mouth player threw out the ball in the usual manner only to watch in the three usual manner only to watch in the usual manner the usual manner the usual manner that became all usual manner that became all usual manner the usual manner the usual manner the usual manner the usual

Second division

By Clive White It was the sort of swift, incisive the opposition cold. Yet Wycombe the end of Saturday's FA Cup tie carned the game to their oppo-nents, completely over-running them. Bournemouth's centre half, Delansy, who spent four seasons with Wycomhe as captain, could do little about it. Horseman—a chairmaker by trade—missed two golden oppor-

tunities because two goards opport tonities because be sat on them longer than was necessary, and Charlton, the young Bourtemouth goalkseper, made a number of exgoalkseper, made a number of ex-cellent resction saves. In the clos-ing minures Bowmemouth cleared another effort off the line and pas-sions ran high. Wycombe suppor-ters appealed for everything, even when it was clearly not theirs, but they deserved more breaks than they got.

they got. WYCOM8E WANDERERS: J. Maakou. P. Budseye, G. Hand. K. Mead. A. Phillips, T. Reardon. S. Perrin, H. Ken-nedy, K. Scaris, M. Hounoid, A. Horseman. AFC BOURNEMOUTH: K. Chariton. G. Payne, K. Miller, T. Hgword, J. Delaney, H. Hague, J. Wingato, A. Weish, H. Goddard, S. Greenhalgh, L. Parodi, L.

FA Cup second round

Arsenal v York City Blackburn Rovers v Bristol Rovers Botton Wanderers v W Bromwich Brighton v Leatherhead Burnley v Wimbledon Chelsea v Sbeffield Wednesday Chelses v Sbeffield Wednesday Coventry City v Norwich City Everton v Altrincham Fulham v Holl City Grimsby or Bury v Millwall Leeds United v Cardiff City Leicester City v Oxford United Liverpool v Stoke City Luton Town v Birmingham City Manchester United v Walsall Newcastle Utd v Manchester City. Notis Forest v Tottenham Hotspur Notis Forest v Tottenham Hotspur Notis Forest v Portsmouth Oldham v Aston Villa Orient v Derby County Peterboro v Bochdale or Trannere Plymonth Argyle v Blackpool Preston v Carlisie United Sheffield United v Bristol City Southampton v West Ham United

Southampton v West Ham United Southampton v West Ham United Southend v Queen's Park Rsngers Stafford Rangers v Rotherham Utd Sunderland v Chesterfield Swindon v Hartiepool or Lincoln Wigan or Mansfield v Cambridge Wolverhampton v Ipswich Town Wycombe or Bournemonth v Middleshrungh.

Matches to be played January 4. OD

Leading goal scorers FIRST DIVISION Macdenald Norw-Cashe Uniled, 13: Forden Middle-brough, 13: Hector iDerby County 11 Nidd Arsseni) 11: Francis (Bi-mingham City: 10: Loc iDerby County) 10 Worthington Leicester City, 10: Jennington Leicester City, 10: Jennington West Nam United, 10.

European leagues

7-4 Pape Noel. 9-C Sungebah, 5-1 Thaich Acre, 7-1 Redoit Miway, 8-1 Commer How. 10-1 Parcel, 12-1 Levanine, Malford Grove, 14-1 Conceeded, 20-1 others

1.30 CHRISTMAS TREE STEEPLECHASE (Div I : Novice : £272 :

C20141 Hear and Far 1M/3 C. Paxioni, J. Edwards, 5-12-0 B. M. Levins, 3000-H Almani /F. Chamberishni, J. Spearing, 6-11-2 ... Mr. H. Evans 7 (22014) Almani /F. Chamberishni, J. Spearing, 6-11-2 ... Mr. H. Evans 7 (22014) Cartwell (M. J. Dilli, Dill, 3-11-2 ... Mr. H. Evans 7 (11000-Cooper Catyon 1J. Rowley), W. Whision, 7-11-2 ... R. Weever, 322ap-9 Old Rowney (F. Aliliophami, M. Grudamore, 7-11-2 ... R. Weever, 30000-22 Joily Sallor IT. Shringpioni, J. Weeber, 6-11-0 ... A. Waber 0, 3000-22 Joily Sallor IT. Shringpioni, J. Weeber, 6-11-0 ... A. Waber 0, 3000-22 Joily Sallor IT. Shringpioni, J. Webber, 6-11-0 ... A. Waber 0, 3000-22 Joily Sallor IT. Shringpioni, Norion, 5-11-0 ... A. Bourko 0, 3000-22 Joily Sallor IT. Shringpioni, J. Webber, 6-11-0 ... A. Waber 0, 240-020 Fisher's Mits Lord Sherbornet, D. Hicholson, 6-10-11 allo 240-020 Fisher's Mits IL. Bridgelli, P. Bridgell, 8-10-11 ..., Kr Bridgoll 7 000 Hanson 'Mrs II. Bridgelli, P. Bridgell, 8-10-11 ..., Mr Bridgoll 7 000 Hanson 'Mrs II. Bridgelli, Mrs Cundell, 6-10-11 Mr Bridgoll 7 Mr Cundall 7 020141 3,000-H 42,01-1 111000-122,01-1 3,000-1 3,000-22 3000-22 11234

Rowing

Cambridge have nucleus for powerful Boat Race crew slowiv but surely moved out to a one and a half tength's victory. Among the vanquished in this race were two Blnes. Sturge (1973) and Clay (1974). Last year's Cambridge stroke. Bradlsy, with the 14st international Christic (another still to gain a Blue), took the coxed fours racs hy two lengths after a close con-test for a full six minutes. Both races were into a stiff headwind. With most of the Cambridge

By Jim Railton

By Jim Railton Twenty-four Cambridge men competing in two races-eights and coxsd fours-appeared in trials on Saturday on the Adelaide courss at Ely. Relegated to the bank was Cambridgs's 25-year-old American president graduate. Stepben Tourek, recovering from a cardiage operation last October. But Tourek was in buoyant mood on Saturday, preparing to launch Cambridge's backinst stret their. defeat in this year's Boat Race. Amoog the ranks of the Cam-bridge Boat Race candidates on Soturday were three Internationals. four Blues, and foor from this year's successful Goldie crew-out of which a strong nuclens for the 1975 Cambridge Boat Racs crew must be sasured. Tourek, who will he back in the boat in the new year, brings the Cam-hridge Blues available to five sud back in the fold sfter a year's absence is the Olympic coset, Loo Barry, who will surely supervise the Cambridge eight in their final fortnight on the Tideway next March. In the two trial races on Satur-day, victories went to the first Faces were into a stiff headwind. With most of the Cambridge seats seemingly already reserved for next year's Boat Race, there will he keen competition for the few remaining places. The heads of one or two Blues may well roll too, with so many ambitious Golds parsmen still knocking at the door. ElGNTS: Pesitience beat war oarsmen still knocking at the door. EIGHTS: Pestience beat War In Iomis Isec by 1'al. Coxed fours: Frainer beat Pear in limin Sizec by 2!. PESTILEHCE: O. Searie (St Catha-rine's: bow. T. Molsiey . LMACI, N. Galasher (Maydalenai, K. Swithinbenk (Sidnoy Suzsex), J. Bolousis (Oucers'), D. Still 'Jostisi, J. Bolousis (Oucers'), D. Still 'Jostisi (Cox. WAR, W. Fauer (Firewilliam) bow. R. Ballam 11st und Srd Trinity). N. Shaw Jostisi, M. Wells 'Schwar, A. Elkor 'Trinity Hall', 'H. Clay (Pem-broke), 'D. Sturge 'LANGCI, F. Susse (Polenhouse) stroke. K. Jostfray 'LMEGI cox. FAMINE: N. Christie ILMBC: bow, 'S Catharino's): 'N. Aradiey (Pem-broke) stroke, O. Klicken (Fizewilliam) cox. FEAR, 'A. Duning (St Catharine's)

March. In the two trial races on Satur-day, victories went to the first crew in each case to edge their hown in front. In the eights, Festileoce, stroked by the inter-national. MacLeod (still to gain a Blue), took a third of a length in the first mioute over their oppo-nents and, to a 16-minute row,

Rugby League

St Helens 7 points ahead

FIRST UIVISION: Bramley 11, Hall ax 3: Wigar, 4, Widnes 13,

Yesterday FIRST DIVISTOH. Bradford 14, Sul-ford fr: Bowburv 4, Keighley 8: Rock-dab Hornels 6, Castleford 15: St Heloaw 20, Warrinston 2: Wakefield Trinity 25, Londa 15: Yort 9, Featherstone Rovers 15.

BIVISION Doncasing ?. Borough 20: Hull 11. Work-Oldham 18. Hull Kingston Swinton 18. Hew Runstel 15.

cox, FEAR, *8. Dunicad (SI Catherine's) oow. J. Fleming (LMEC), P. Robinson (LM8C), C. Langidge (1)s) and 3rd Trinly) elroke, J. Cotler (Sidney Sussex), cos.

g part in the will,		۳.	
ry and having a	S1 Holen-	13	
5.	Gastleford	1232235	
ed to third place	Leed,	12	
efeat of Rochdale	Wigan	12	
	Featherstone Krighto	18	
In which Spurt.	Sation	语	
and Rochdule's	Bractord	12	
ant off. York	Wakefiel Rochdai	14	
rews late in their	Werrington	13	
ost Featherstone	Ramic	13	

15-6 to go two points clear at the top of the second division.

Leicester selections

By Our Rscing Staff 12.30 Sovroy. 1.0 PAPA NOEL is specially recommended, 1.30 F1. Fred. 2.0 Even Sail. 2.30 Something to Hide. 3.0 Ballysilly.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.0 Levantine. 2.0 Even Sail. 2.30 Bhitshah. 3.0 Ballysilly.

For the Record

reversed. 1:25: 1. Rowsh House 111-11: 2. Land Lark 133-11: 3. Money Markov 19-11. Tartan Act 5-1 [av. 14 ran. 2.0: 1. Tree Targie 111-10 fart: 2. Canadius [11-11: 3. Trus Song 133-11.

2.30: 1. Datwick 15-1(: 2. Vikrom (11-1): 3. Sandwilan (25-1). Amarind 1.2 fav. 12 ren. 3.0: 1. Completey (10-1): 2. irs-land's Owen (7-1): 3. Régal Islin (2-1). "urate 264 4-1 fav. 25 ran.

2.13: 1. (20-1): 3. Flowing River 13-11, Aria-Way 9-4 fav. 18 ran. Whielters Boy and Go Easy did cor 700. 2.45: 1. Hsif s Sixpence (6-1: 2. Careville, 16-4 fav): 3. Cettic Gold 110-1). 9 ran. Scottish Folly did not

nin. 3.15: 1. Hanns Christof (100-30): 2. Chivas Regal (12-1): 3. Poco Bueno (16-1), Connecticui 4-5 fav. 13 fan.

Nottingham 12.50 1. Gheni 1100-30); 2. Lot Yee 12.11 3. Red Song (5-1), Comic 3-2 (av. 10 ran. Princs Town did not

Boxing MEXICO CITY: World wenterweinhi championshio: José Napoles (Moxico) knocked out Horacto Saldano (Argen-ling) thirf round

Horse show

Ice hockey

Catterick Bridge

Racing

Cricket

PIETERMARITZBURG Curri Nutal 379 for sis declared and onn beat Rhodesta 181 and 221 Davison 109. van der Bill four by nine wickets. Ascot results 12.15: 1, groncho # 17-2): 2, Pon-graff 15-4 ftv): 3, Happy Warrior 16-1), 9 ran. 22.50: 1, Geo Binne 15-4(: 2, Mac'o Birthday (2-1), Evy 18; 5, Good Prospect (20-1), 6 ran Mac's Birday that of first and Go Sings second, but after a stewards invalue the placings were reversed.

Golf

JOHANNESBURG: 280. V. 72. 68. 71. 69: R. Oostholzen 70. 70: 281, H. Baloochi 74. 1 72: 285. D. Havres 71. 65. 7 284. 3. Hobdey i khodesiai 70. 71: 285. A. Henning 76. 71. 10. Gammen i Rhodesis, 72. 70. 386. H. Henning 71. 76. 69. 7 M. Ballesleros i Spaini 72. 72. HINGSTOH ismalce upen meni: 209. M. Bambridgo 10 71. 64: M. Hituera 119: 72. 214. M. Gregsen 163. 74. 216. G. Ruichinen i Janualce 72: 8. Belto (US: 72. 73. Vearwood i Trinidat: 72. 72. 0'Connor, Jrilctand, 74. 75. 6. Polland 163. 72. 73. 73.

Squash rackets

HULL: Brithen iniversitie pleaships; Mon's final: 8. i Kwele: boal A. viniy. Women's final: D. McNell Warni best D. Reine : London 9-0. 9-1.

Athletics

Tun. 1. Paisboy ("J-21: 2. Ceol-Na-Mara :11-10 fsv): 3. Hilds's Hurri-Cano :14-11. 8 ran. 1.30: 1. Zongelero 17-2(; 2. Plerino 13-1 fav1: 3. Chinese God [16-11. 18 Fan Athletics COSFORU: Men. 60 metri Edwards Newport, 6.8sr marva: S. Lamre ItVoirerham Weitharburn. 12dinburgh. 52 bsc: 50 metre humles Weitharburn. 12dinburgh. 52 bsc: 50 metre humles Willo IWOIverhampion and 8.3sac. 50 metres humles McAndraw (Carriff, 3min. 100 Null: R. Korpur, Buryund Iofn J.n.; Shol: G. Caues, 631 Wolfcham), 7.3sve: indials Weitharburg, 6 metres 100 Mer. 40 metres 100 Mer. 40 metres 100 Mer. 40 metres 100 Mer. 50 metres 100 M 13-1 favi: 3. Chinese God (16-11. 18 fan 13-1 favi: 3. Chinese God (16-11. 18 fan 2.0: 1. Reg Trade (6-1): 2. Inter-view II (12-1): 3 Princess Canilla (12-1). Moonlisht Esceptor 7-3 fav. 9 2.0. 2.30: 1. Shlents (6-1): 2. The Bishoe (20-11: 3. Brownwater (3-1 isv). 15 50. 5.0: 1. Blue Shore (9-3 ji fav): 2. Kninvis (4-1): Vester Ughum (9-1 li fuv). 10 ran. RRISSELS: International show: Puls-sance: I. H. Siteriken (WU: 2. E. Cuenper (Belolum): D'Inro (Isliv) A. Schokemochie (WGI; D. Constani (France: H. Smith (GB) (B) 100 faulis). Rerme 'G 'hunt cours'. I. H. Simon (Austria), 75.9sec: 2. Smith. 78.2sec: 3. P. Weler (Switzer-and. 79.2sec

Cross-country

GATESHLAI), laternaliona ovent 14°, miliest: 1, 1, 64c% field), 25min 21ccc: 3, 8, 1 Wayi, 25min 25cc; 3, 6, 8 Heath, 25min 25cc; 4, (Gateshead), 25min 15cc; 4, (Gateshead), 25min 15cc; 4, Lords Gity, 25min 15cc; 4, (Cambridge, anti Courtidge)

NATUNAL URAGUE. New York Jalanders S. Los Ansoles Kings U Toronio Viaote Leris 4. Atlania Flames-2. Spint Louis Blues 6. New York Rengers 2: Boston Bruine 12. Washing-ten Capitale 1: Montreal Catavinas 5. California Goiden Beols 3. Pitubarsh Penouina 6. Chicago Riark Hawko 5. Mingr-oiz North Biers 4. Bailaio Sabras 2: Vancouver Canuess 2. Kansas City Scouts 2. Weightlifting ZAPOROVIIVI. Rinert 3.2.5 In

LUST MARINUM			Tresheen was
Areenat Garlislo United Covenitry City 2 Drucky Covenitry City 2 Nowcastle Utd 0 Drucky County 0 Testenham H 0 Leeds United 2 Liverpool Wigolessrough 1 Stoke City 1 Liverpool West Harough 1 Stoke City 0 Historics City 0 Wigolessrough 1 West Harough 2 Workerhampth W 4 Ut 0 Workerhampth W 4 City 0 City 1 Director City 0 Historics City 0 Mission City 0 Historics C	Asion Villa 4 York City 0 Discharged 2 Norwich City 0 Bertstei City 1 Notelingham F 0 Fulham 1 West Britm A 0 Hall Gity 1 Soethampton 1 Mancharter Uid 0 Orlont Neits Centty 2 Britstol Rovers 2 Driord United 1 Cardiff City 0 Pertsmouth 2 Britston Wald 0 Shefffield Wa6 1 Olfskam Alhiette 1 Smaderiand 2 Millwall 0 Manchester U 214 5 3 28 17 33	Altrincham 3 Gatoshnad Utd 9 Altrincham 3 Gatoshnad Utd 9 Altrincham 3 Gatoshnad Utd 9 Altrincham 4 Bluckburn Rvrs 1 Barlington 0 Brighton 1 Barentford Utd 0 Chasterfield 1 Burey 1 Hortleogol 0 Ulacoin Cky 0 Grimsby Town 1 Bury 1 Hortleogol 0 Ulacoin Cky 0 Southernd Utd 2 Leathernes6 1 Colchostor Utd 2 Leathernes6 1 Colchostor Utd 3 Psychorough Ud 3 Chartton Ath 0 Plymouth A 2 Crystal Paleor 1	HELGIAN LEAGUE: A Millings O: Aruses O. V Antwerp 3, Aruses O. V White Daring Molenberk MonUgnies 2, Berchern J Beveren O: Zeringen O. S S: Liegeols O. Sertschol 4 Gharforoi O: Waregen I. DUTCH LEAGUE: Ar Twente Enscheda 3: Roda C sen 1; Feyenoord 8, Wagne
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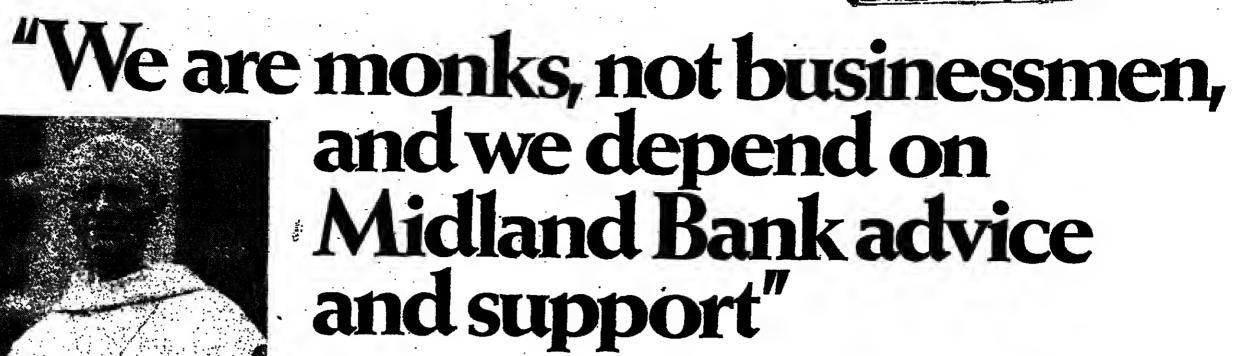
scoring the first h Castleford move

with their 15-6 do in a tough match of Castleford, a Clarke were set similarly lost Andro

13-9. Oldbam balted a fine recent run by Hull Kingston Rovers, winning 15-6 to go two points clear at the

home game against Featherstone Rovers, which the visitors won

St Helens opened the gap at the top of the Rugby League's first division to seven points with a runnway 20-2 victory against War-rington at Knowsley Road yester-day. Eckersley, the St. Helens stand-off half, who has recovered from an injury received in Aus-tralia, playsd a big part in the win, scoting the first try and having a



The old Abbey of Prinknash has existed in one form or another for over a thousand years.

The historic old house with 25 acres was given to the Benedictine Community on Caldey Island off South Wales in 1928.

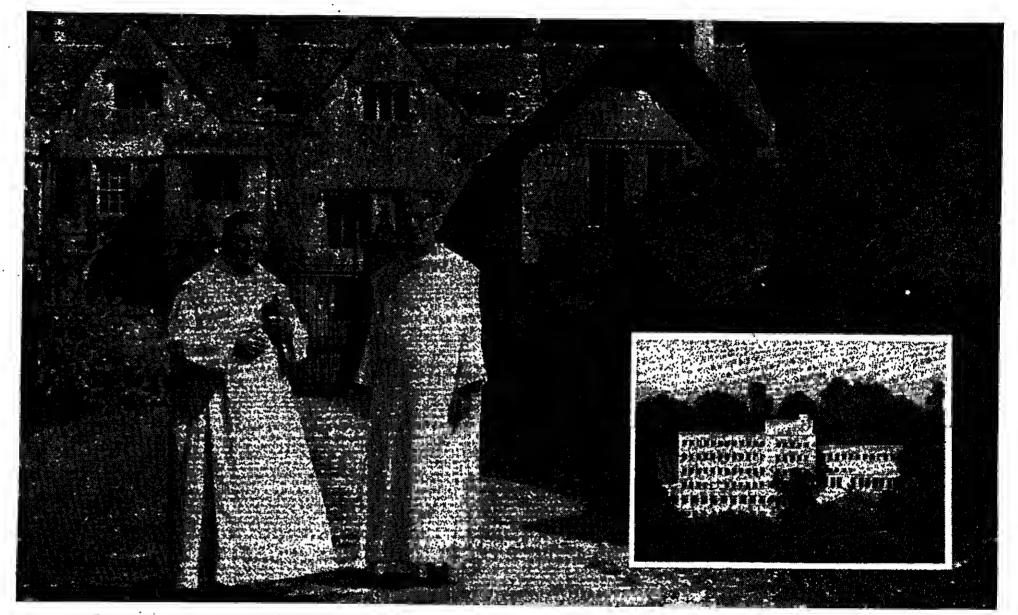
In 1922, while the community was still on Caldey Island, they opened an account with Midland Bank at Birmingham, later transferring it to Gloucester when they moved to Prinknash Abbey.

"Our community has to be selfsupporting," says Father Leo, the Abbey's Bursar, "the Midland have always helped us when we needed help and we rely on their advice to keep us afloat"

The community moved to Prinknash in 1928, and their first concern was to build a larger home.

The foundation stone was laid in 1939. But war delayed work, and the new Abbey was only finished in 1972, the monks themselves carrying out all theironwork, glasswork and organ building. On the advice of their bank manager, they deposited capital with Midland Bank Finance Corporation, where it

-Dom Dyfrig Rushton, Abbot of Prinknash Abbey, nr. Gloucester.



continued to earn money until it was required to pay contractors' costs.

They also needed to make the Abbey economically viable. Gradually they established a 300-acre farm, with pigs, poultry, and dairy and beef herds. They also make incense, vestments, candles and rosaries.

Prinknash pottery.

But the Abbey's main source of income today is the new pottery, built with. financial help from the Midland. The craft started when excavating the new Abbey foundations revealed a rich seam of clay.

"At first, we made pottery for our own use," says Father Fabian. "But the idea snowballed, and today we have a world-wide export business in decorative and domestic tableware, tankards and candleholders-all designed by Brother Thomas"

Midland Bank also help the Abbey with this export business, carrying out all the necessary documentation on its behalf.

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Today, Prinknash Abbey is a thriving community, with other foundations at Farnborough Abbey and Pluscarden Abbey in Scotland.

"Making ends meet isn't always easy," says Dom Dyfrig Rushton, present Abbot of Prinknash, "especially since our religious duties take precedence over every other activity.

"We are monks, not businessmen, and we depend on Midland Bank for advice and support."



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Continuing an examination of the forces at work in East Asia

The Chinese have had their fill of revolutionary zeal with their great helmsman no

cling to their old title deeds in not but adopt the same stance; the hope that the government that gave their land to the pea-sants might one day fall. peasants call them derisively. If the transmission of the transmission of the same stance; the same stance; Taiwan, too, has its polifical warfare college; Seoul and Sau-sants might one day fall. peasants call them derisively. Nevertheless there are con-

12

China who think that after Mao it could be a non-communist country then they are still seecommunist obverse and non-communist reverse that had largely falsified even heen at Yenao had transformed the this Marxist import into a new Chinese doctrine to fulfil the needs of Chinese nationalism; all that has happened since in the quarter century of Mao's rule has dissipated any traces of oirect opposition between a communist

nist condition of society. opposition that seems natural in Europe to East-Asian conditions will oever understand the politics of East Asia. Which is not to say that in China maoy Chinese might not like a lot less of what they have heen getting in the last 25 years. The heavy ideological hurden borne in some jobs io Chinateaching is an obvious onecompared compared with the much lighter weight in others that are techoological and thus neutral is widely recognized in China in the use of a common phrase. One may infar that the lightening of ideological lightening of ideological weight will he a very common wish when the Chairman's rule at last ends.

Basically, however, the role of the state in society, the camp of their imperialist des-nature of the doctrine which poilers for one less tainted and prescribes the ideals of society, the elite of communist cadres who are the exemplars of these Is that any lnoger true of ideals—all this reproduces a the tried and confident China pattern deeply ingrained in of 1974? Does the sturdy home-

is derived from and snill up- list? Even if the books of the rested in great part on Mao's between the two countries that with their great helmsman no held by American power, can. Sino-Soviet dispute could be view of himself as a commu- seems in retrospect to be the longer at the wheel tha Chinese not but adopt the same stance; closed that seems unlikely. nist leader, on his own claims aberration. A China, that has people will shift gradually to-There are said to be aging is derived from and snill up-landlords in China who still held by American power, can-

If there are those outside tradictions enough in the current Chinese scene which may again come to the fore in a post-Maoist China. The debate ing China wrongly, io a has always been the degree of self-reliance on Chinese ways rather than imported systems, a dehate in which Mao Tsebefore 1949. By then the years tong, while swaying a hittle way and that over how much could be imported and how much he of home manu-

factore, has always heen unchared to the indigenous. What applies to the means of regeneration applies also to npposition hetween the ommunist and a non-commu-ist coodition of society. Indeed, one might emphasize international communist movethat those who transpose the ment in 1949? Or was Mao's success in adapting commu-nism to Chinese needs such that artachment to an international movement was unnecessary? The quip current in Shanghai in the first few weeks of the new regime in 1949 had the boaster claiming that he was sixth hest in the world in some sporting or other skill. Why sixth best? Well, came the answer, naturally there are five better than me: Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Mao For Mao per-sonally, perhaps, and for the Chinese who had grown up be-tween the wars, the inter-national association was necessary: for Mao m gain the stamp of authenticity; for China the relish of throwing over the

one that proclaimed itself the world of the future.

Chinese tradition and seems grown tree stand any longer in quite acceptable. Indeed, it is need of the prop of an interna-

But in suggesting that a move towards better state relations hetween China and the Soviet Union might follow Soviet Union might follow Even when the trunpets were to the idea. It is Mr Brezhnev's Mao's departure from the blown in 1960 for the ideolog-view of "relations within scene the case is made not ical charge to begin it was socialism" that needs revising. only on the obvious dangers of Mao who was the foremost In China's future the the tension and China's weaker trunpeter. tension and Ching's weaker trumpeter.

military position. That has Mr Brezhoev's expectation beeo said by many of China's that "the history of relations leaders. It is necessary to with socialism is "und to be recall how far Mao's position changed by the Chinese peo-promotes the conflict. The ple "mistakes the change that is genesis of the Simo-Soviet dis-pute hetween 1956 and 1959 ture: it was the brief alliance

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worth noting how much what final movement when the pur-purports to be anti-communism pose of the revolution has Proclaiming the new China : Mao Tse-tung at the head of a parade in East Asia, however much it been so determinedly nationa- marking the communist victory in 1949.

never in two thousand years wards a peaceful stability. thought in terms of allies is But this might be beg as a revolutionary thinker, on never in two thousand years the obvious clash of personality thought in terms of allies is between him and Khrushchev. not soon going to get adjusted

dismissed while the nationalist-

the main and the nationalist. Certainly, Maoism as a doc-trine has some sharp edges that will need smoothing. The writ will remain alongside the adjustable. Yet if one asks what oppositions exist in the Chinese mind

thar might well up in a post-Maost China one could poinr not merely to the "ideological hurden" under which so many have suffered hut with more precision to the contrast he-tween luan (disorder) and ho-ping (peace), one that has reverberated in the Chinese reververated in the Chinese mind for many centuries. The great virtue of 1949 to all Chinese was that it ushered in an era of peace yet the pro-ponent of cootinuous revolu-tion has injected one stimulant after another and all of them have brought their measure of luan; the rush into collectives of 1958, the great leap forward of 1958, the socialist education movement of 1962, the cultural revolution of 1966 to 1968 and larely the anti-Confucian and Lin campaign of 1974.

Some campaigns roused rezi fear or opposition, even while they brought gains; some caused confusion; the latest campaign has been marked by campaign has been marked by aparity. What did Mao say? "If there were no contradic-tions and no struggle, there would be no world, no progress, no life, there would be nothing at all." Well, that is one way of putting it, and that rext may he left hanging on the wall hut one suspects that

may safely be said. Nor any other leader of comparable revolutionary zeal, for if such a man had been present i nthe opposition may therefore be party ranks he would long since have been in trouble as a internationalist opposition will deviationist of some kind. The see more weight going tn the man who longs for continuous internal and the nationalist. revolution and has tried by every means to ensure that it will follow his death may ony have succeeded in ensuring precisely the contrary. China, leader's memory but the inter- it may fairly be guessed, has pretations will be infinitely had all the revolution it can take for quite some time. This still leaves unconsidered what China's international posture may be. A detach-

But this might be begging every question. Who may suc-ceed Mao? Not another Mao it

men from a communist block-that after all has been affirmed in many ways for a decade past. A desire for internal peace, and a concentration on internal economic and soc-ial prohlems would suggest a China much mora disposed to turn its hack on the world. In some ways, yes, if that means less concern to proclaim as e revolutionary focus. And one might on on to ask how far China's attachment to the third world as a revolutionary force of the poor against the rich is really based on anything hur the first flush of nationalism. the first flush of hatohaushi, the rights of those trampled on by the American imperialists or, since Czechoslovakia in 1968, the other and currently much beastlier super-power.

A China still on a world A china still on a world stage, of course, but much less flamboyant and assertive, much more concerned with stabilizing its political institu-tions, getting the balance right here an central and regionel between central and regional power, solving its formidable economic problems. The res-tored pride and the confident doctrine have been Chairman Mao's gift to his country.

Richard Harris

The crisis is past and the worst may be yet to come

People look for a crisis. When it comes they think we shall wake to find splendid new leadership and a government of all the talents. This is delusioo and laziness. Like the generation that looked for a sign they will be denied what they demaod. For in an important seose we are past the crisis. We are now sliding into disintegration. The rision rate of salary and wage claims is a system of moral failure and political incompetence.

Our failure to assert the interest could coinceneral cide with serious external threats. For instance, war in the Middle East may break out when the coal industry is in trouble and Northero Ireland still rent hy murder.

Troubles come crowding upon those who are losing their grip.

rities will be further removed from ordinary people than were the old. This vast hureaucracy is imposed from above. Those changes can perhaps be justified hut only if we carefully and rapidly delineate the res-ponsibilities of each authority and cut out unnecessary staff at

each level. We are faced with a wealth tax cotailing another large increase in the civil service, meanwhile accumulated wealth has

already been slashed. We don't know whether we are to be in the European Community or out of u. The Government makes investment unprofitable. The public authorities and the dominant bureaucracies sometimes seem as oblivious of the Fates as the guests at Balshazar's feast. Lights blaze, TPP Kremlins are planned and the top people still pass to and fro io large cars. My fear is that if recycling catches on we shall have courses, diplomas in recycling and a career structure. The Institute of Recyclers will demand that we go on wasting hottles and paper for fear of unemployment among its members.

tioned. The Chancellor in his budget has even proclaimed aome belief in the pricing system. There is some revolt against technical determinism.

It reminds me of what used to he the state of the Liheral Party in its worst momentsand 1 am something of an ex-pert on that. The Tories remain the biggest opposition party in Parliament. It is not for me to say who should lead them. But it is a matter of general interest that they should decide at ooce. Whoever it is, everyone that it will be

name.

But one large obstruction to sanity remains-the set-up in Parliament. The House of Commons has not adjusted to the new situation. It is not entirely prejudice which makes me so aware of the demoralization of the Tory Party.

Behind the Parliament lies the even more important question, is there any

British or English interest? Is there any British patriousm? Scottish home rulers have shown that there is a growing body of opinion diffused through all classes in Scotland which claims classes in Scotland which claims to be-to use an old-fashioned word-"patriotic", before all else. It may be mistaken; it may he unfair to its opponents; bot it provides an ingredient in Scot-

nish politics which is lacking in Britain or England. Can ir be supplied in Britain? At present it looks more than likely that there will be an upsurge of English rather than British patriotism. It is in many ways creditable to the English

Scotland, Wales and the regions, the central civil service should situation in he reduced by at least half in numbers and expense and serious consideration given to the size of the Commons and the need for a House of Lords. If we are to make better use of our educational resources and increase teachers' pay we may have to close at least one university, lower the compulsory school leaving age and extend the principle hehind the Open University.

We may have to recognize that only the Northern Irish can settle the problem of Northern Ireland. Half government from England has repeated the ineffective pattern of the past 800 years. This would entail too the withdrawal of the Army and eventually many subsidies. The fleets of gigantic

decisions taken in the public we are to have devolution for invest or who do essential productive jobs which are wanted, not only by some special io-rerest but by the great general-ity of the nation and particularly the poorer members of the nation.

to international inspection. But At this moment the main forum for national discussion, they never before said anything explicit about their outhe centre of the nations, where over-riding issues ought to he clear weapons capabilities. The reason it has been said debated and solutions believed now is entirely domestic. The public mood in Israel is uncerto be in the national interest propounded is going through a tain and pessimistic as never before, and desperately needs period of impotence. I have reassurance. President Katzir's suggested before that the redeclaration, though on close analysis it is hardly calculated sources of parliamentary gov-ernment so far from being ex-hausted have hardly been used. But things are getting worse. to enhance Israel's security, is intended to go some way towards providing that reassur-The Government and members of the central Civil Service are becoming just one interest among many. No ooe helieves that the wealth tax will make policy has repeatedly beeo the poor richer. But these irre-levent and these damaging things must he done to please a opinion at the expense of rational diplomatic hebaviour few of the paymasters of a min-ority party. No one can suppose that by printing more and more since the seismic shock of last year's war. What sort of nuclear force money we are going to raise the standard of life or solve the commodity crises. And ler no one believe that if the present might Israel have? The Dimona reactor has been in operation since 1963, and if run so as to produce weaponsgrade plutonium would turn out enough for about one 20trade union leaders should de-part, many of whom have abown

Dangerous new rules in the Middle East game-

Israel is well provided with

Why did Israel's President Ephreim Kazar choose to announce on December 1, with less ambiguity than any Israeli the Israelis could reasonably count on at least a partially spokesman has ever used before, that his country was successful fission, and an explosion on a nuclear scale. able to develop nuclear weapons, and that, moreover, it would do so? After all, it is delivery systems for the relatively short ranges of the Middle East theatre. Even if the general opinion of defence observers abroad that Israel their engineering were primi-tive it is improbable that the has had a small number of plutonium-based weapons for finished weapons would weigh years. Certainly most Arab leaders are convinced of it, more than three or four thou which serves the purpose of deterrence just as well sand pounds, which means tha only slightly modified Phan toms or Mirages could reaci well whether they are really there all the cities of neighbouring or not. countries with them. In addi President Katzir's declar-

ation makes even less sense in tion the Israeli-designed am an international frame of reference when it is realized produced Jericho missile i now operational, with a rang of 280 miles, and it is hard t everyone Russians. thet Americans, and even the Arabs-bas been profoundly believe that it has been huil merely to deliver modest hig explosive charges-especial grateful that Israel never when one considers that it i prohably only accurate t within half a mile at the dmitted beying the bomb. The Arabs felt safa for the time being, since it was only their finger that could pull the

abour it.

Middle East

played along with this game until now. Heavy hints hava emerged from time to time-hefore 1967 aoy attack on the

Israeli reactor installation at Dimona figured promineotly in

Israel's list of Arab actions that would precipitate war, and just this antumn they refused

the proffered American aid in

civil nuclear power generation.

also offered to Egypt, because

an American condition was that all Israeli nuclear estab-

lishments iocluding the exist-

ing Dimona reactor he opened

range. If Israel has such a dete Israeli trigger; an Israeli bomh is a weapon that would only be used at the last ditch, rent, or even if it is mere huild one now, how might he used? The answer mu be—with extreme circumspe so the reasoning went, and only when the Arabs had overwhelming military victory in aight need they begin to worry -with extreme circumspe non; so long as Israel can w or even draw her wars usin conventional weapons only, a So long as the Arabs were

not forced to demand guaranwill have no temptation tees of automatic nuclear reta-liation on their behalf, or nuresort to nuclear. Her international isolation already one of her most se rious problems, and to he t clear weapons of their own, by a public Israeli admission of ious problems aince 1945 to n session or intent to possess, the Russians would be spared an agonizing decision. Soviet refusal to provide either guarantees or weapons would risk a disastrous loss of presnuclear weapons in war, what ever the merits of her bas case, would he to risk beco ing an international leper. might also administer a sho

sufficient to shake the suppo tige in Arab countries, whereas of her last remaining ally, t United States, and would n tainly cause the most perilo agreement would precipitate an equally difficult American decision, and would raise the probability of a superpower crisis in decades, in which t nuclear confrontation in the Middle East might conceival become tha arena for a limit Successive Israeli govern-ments have understood and nuclear exchange hetween I

superpowers. Only one thing could just incurring anch risks : the pb ical survival of the Isra state. A decision to use oucle weapons tactically wor become possible if Israi WOL armed forces were losing dis trously in hattle; at least threat to use them on Ar cities, if not at first th actual employment, would inevitable if Arab arm hegan to overrup popula Israel. In the last analysis, clear weapons for Israel are means of suicidal revenge, # the rationale for their use t perfectly the psychology "Never again" wh dominates and distorts lsr.

behaviour. Certainly this is the A assessment of Israel's oucl posture, and it explains Arab leaders are willing to dertake military operationslimited objectives like the 1 war without worrying und abour Israeli nuclear weapt . One would like to koow x the Arabs' intelligence serv. ance. It is the most summer of readiness of istacts un-example yet of the way in of readiness of istacts un-which Israeli Government capability, but in any ver have repeatedly been need only be considered if

Wrong and indeed uopopular decisions are heing foisted on us hy perhaps 60 per cent of a Darty which represents 38 per cent of the nation. We are encumbering ourselvas with new organizations. Look at the pro-spect in Scotland. The Scots may soon have to support government from Brussels, London. Edinburgh, the regions and the districts. Already the regions and districts are recruiting staffs probably 10 times as large and expensive as those of the old local authorities.

None of this is in response from any pressure from helow. On the contrary, the new autho-

> SALVATION ARL مكذا من الأصل

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There are a few glimpses of hope in this nightmare. The ludicrous helief that bigger means better is at least suspect. The fatuous notion that hureaucrats of all sorts can take over all decisioos for us is ques-

one who bas a constant view of the sort of country he or she wants, and also polinical skills. He or she should study how James the First dealt with the Scottisb earls rather than eco-

nomic text books on inflation. Then the whole opposition in Parliament should in turn discuss how they will operate. I am not necessarily suggesting any pact or coalizion nf dissent. In some areas they should no doubt cooperate with the Government or with elements in the Labour Party. But the situation in Parliament is wholly different from

the "two party system". The last ime we had substantial nationalist interests in the House of Commons they co-operated consistently for long periods with one or other of the major nartice At accessit major parties. At present the opposition in Parliament and the majority behind them in the country is liable to be defeated piecemeal. Public opinion is a good deal more sensible than would appear from some recent

A disappointing entry so far for my Ohfuscation Award com-persion. Readers seem not quite to have got the hang of

it yet, hut I have every confi-dence that they will improve. The idea, which originated in the United States, is to find the choicest piece of official double-choicest piece of official double-Obfuscation: please all try harder description of Cambodia as "air support". It has to have been spoken or written by someone in authority. Thus it is no use (and is moreover in the most atro-cious caste) quoting back at me extracts from my own column or from other parts of The Times, as some readers have the industry's sales performance done notably Lord Maybray-King, who was baffled hy somewas " almost second to none ". Leading the field so far is thing I wrote about sausages. A. D. Page, of Apapa, Nigeria, I am just prepared to accept who nominares the chairman of the nomination of G. Harwood of Cardigan, who submitted an the Nigerian Ports Authority, Bruised by a series of critical articles in a local paper about advertisement from our "Busi-nesses for Sale" section. It offered "Britain's finest Christcongestioo, delays and alleged iocompetence in the port of mas hamper company with the most successful track record ". Lagos and Apapa, he said: "What we are experiencing now Details were to he had from "R.H. Stewart, F.C.A., Receiver is not congestion, only hanchand Manager "

Lawrence Ward of Winchester nominated any nr every pronnuncement of members of the present Government about the Social Congrace, which is far too unspecific (the nomination, not the contract).

R. P. Chambers of Romford was closer to the mark, quoting Anthony Crosland's announcement of a "very generous" rate support grant which would mean an average rate increase of a quarter for domestic rate-payers, with "vintually a stand-still in local government services" and possibly some cuts. Interviewed nn television about it, Crosland said: "I do not expect to see a significant improvement in services, to any pressed when the dramatic extent, during 1975." iog internal dissic Philip Norman of The Sunday ing to the article.

already. As someone who fought the election advocating Scottish home rule within the United Kingdom, I view the possible fragmentation of the U.K. in the face of world problems with dismay. But it is not much use wringing one's hands if there is no will to assert the general interest of Britain as a whole. Nor is it any good hoping for a British voice in world politics or British aid to underdeveloped countries while we run further into debt and depress our productive resources.

Appeals have lately heeo made for united action hy mod-erate nr middle class opinion. That could be a step in the right direction. I am an admirer of the middle class hut J fear its standards are being under-mined by the irresponsible society. Some of the measures which will need to be taken will he neither moderate nor per-haps attractive m all of the middle class.

To take a few examples: if those who show enterprise and

The Times Diary

aircraft supplying scheduled services, chiefly used by expense account travellers or public officials, because they do not have to pay for them, may have to be cut by at least a third. When the incomes policy comes it will have to take into account that office jobs today are much pleasanter and in many cases much less important than some manual jobs. Many of these office jobs do not entail responsibility. Of course the serious feature of manual workers corning E5 to E7,000 e year is that there are a great many of them

but, clearly, the traditional differentials will have to be modelied.

The "social services" are widely used by the middle classes bur they may have to be sharply redirected to communal aervices and to meet the needs of those who are really But the main and very diffi-cult shift has to be towards

Jo Grimond Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland.

their

vested interest.

commendable restraint, they will be replaced by successors who will be more "moderate". kilotron (Hiroshima-size) bomh a year. At the very least the Israelis will have available nnprocessed plutonium for be-So long as strikes, sitins, and riots pay off, so will each minority interest become more violent. What we have to show tween six and a dozen bombs. and the only real question is how much further down that Line towards extracting the is that other appeals and other metal and assembling it into methods pay. And that in turn weapons they have chosen to means asserting the primacy of the majnrity of the peopla and

Most observers take into account Israeli behaviour in other areas of defence and elected representarives over bureaucracies and minority believe that they have gone all the way, though only tha world's intelligence services, if even they, know for certain. The weapons of course would

compelled to reassure public Arabs have a prospect of military victory. The question now is v effect President Katzir's det

ation will have on this t fortable agreement to igr. the probable existence. Israeli nuclear weapons. Il is a substantial possibility everyone will pretend they oot hear it, just as an abed Egyptian accusation that is had nuclear weapons 5 had nuclear weapons s without a trace last winter. Bur if Arab leaders now victory is close enough the is time the question raised, then the prospects most unpleasant. A deman the Russians for out guarantees OT Presi weapons-or, ì€ Sadat is his usual adroit to both superpowers-w: cause great consternation both Moacow and Washing

Gwynne Dlog

said: "When our Government's foreign policy changes, we have to change, too." Time had one damaging quote. It said that Pavel Lit-

vinov, an exile speaking ro Soviet Service VOA staff, declared: "The quality of your broadcasts to my country has declined 500 per cent in the last few years." And the staff applauded

Miss Walter says he never said it. The tape of the talk has neither that quote nor the applause, she insists, although Lievinov did accuse VOA of having less to say about internal events in Eastern Europe. She points out that the CLA's Radio Liberty in Germany, now openly financed by Congress, is speci-fically there for a propaganda purpose. VOA people seem happy to be called soft if it makes them a harder news

Chicken?

President Giscard d'Estaing's surprising decision that it was impossible to get through a poisy crown for a public appearance at the town hall in Fort de France, Martinique, has partly overshadowed his summit meeting with President Ford.

The mayor (and noted poet), Aimee Cesaire, had promised his supporters a "cockfight" of a debate with the President. He packed the immediate vicin-ity of the town hall with his supporters, but an overwhelmingly pro-Giscard crow througed the narrow streets. crowd

ward rowciness during the President's trip to Guadeloupe, they advised him he could not get through to the town hall in a motorcade without risk of



Today's understated sign wa photographed in Jersey by Jack Sanguinetti of Hindhead, Surrey.

wise enthusiastic over Giscard's new-style Presidency, were dis-mayed. "De Gaulle", one of them said, "was always doing the impossible. He would have walked there."

Hard sell

Whatever anyone says about it, the Wombles Christmas Show for children, which opens in the West End today, seems certain to be a sellnut, perhaps in more senses than one. I and my family saw it on Saturday at Croydon. Trying to book comfortably in advance for one of the advertised matinées, we found thay were all full, but an additional. show had heen inserted at the unusual time of 10.30 am. Had it not been suffering from

Causing injury to the crowd. under-rehearsal, or perhaps Many local observers; therefore the uncommonly early

hour, the show would have a passable. The cast, though, have to learn to raise voices to compete with the stant chatter from the aud the youngest I have seen theatre—and to overcome of the difficulties of speaking the Womble masks. But what struck me Ope about ir was tha hard sel Ope ment. In the foyer is a selling Womhle books, Wo

and there is no clear

cation what the response

be.

jigsaws, Womhle rec. Womhle dolls, Womhle T-: and even Wnmble soap. 1 are heavily primoted in souvenir programme (25p) The most hlarant piec commercialism comes rigi the end. One of the Woi has a birthday and is pres with . . . a Wnmhle T-available in the foyer of way out. One of our few g industries.

High tone

South Lambeth is assu-gentility. At the wet-among the usual team carol-singers, same a pa-hoys of about 10. One was ing Handel on the recorde the other was holding his We gave them 5p and offerad an encore. We asked whether he learnt the instrument school. The music-holder,

appeared to he spokesma the pair said: "No. He le it himself and now he's lea me." Apart from the vilary, the Hampsteadizatio. South London grows apac.

Note in a firm of publ who should know hette you wish me to read b? the first line of your ci letters, you must not them: "Dear Sir (or in enlightened days)/Med..... D

am sure many readers can do as well as or better than that. Please try harder. Muted voice Is the Voice of America going soft on Communism? The thrust of a Time magazine article last week was that Henry Kissinger's détente policies have muted America's official overseas hroadcasts, particularly those in 16 Soviet and East

European languages. Provocative amries are sup-posedly being avoided. Read-ings in Russian of Solzhenitsyn's Gulas Archipelago were vetoed. VOA cnrrespondents abroad complain they are being sup-pressed when they try reportiog internal dissidence, accord-

Times quotes the announcement by the Department of Educatioo that the cost of school dinners would prohably experience "an uncertain accention." Mr. ner It has had interesting reper-cussions at VOA headquarters, Fred Emery reports from Wash-ington. Some staff on news and upward revision". My nwn radin listening produced a refer-ence to children "in a school current affairs see nothing to complain about if the "Voice" is at last losing its ideological situation " and a statemeot from stigma, a car industry spokesman that

They claim, perhaps extravagantly, that for plain news they have long been on a par with BBC overseas services. The propaganda tag of culd war vintage has long irked them, as being a deterrent to listeners.

aggressive anti-Soviet commen-taries which his predecessor, Frank Shakespeare, urged on them, they are not grumhling. The grumhles which Time reported may come from émigrés

communist crusade. While policy lices come from the State Department, through

they are not excessively inhibit-ing to ingenuity. When Keegh, for example, gave a directive that unnamed source Watergate stories attacking the Nixon Administration were not to be

men denying the offending stories, which were then told at

length. Officially, she VOA will not admit that the voice of ideo-logy has been muted. Officials assert that it has not been there for some time. Yet Ruth Walter VOA enchangements. Walter, VOA spokeswomen,

If the United States Informa-noo Agency director, James Keogh, has put a stop to the

in the East bloc services, who feel they are losing their ann-

organization.

USIA, working news staff claim

used, the news reports simply quoted the White House spokes-

The French security services took fright. After some unto-



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UNIVERSITIES FEEL THE PINCH

The financial condition of many universities, and indeed of higher education in general, is fast approaching a crincal atate, as Mr Prentice, Secretary of as Mr State for Education and Science, recognized when he announced last week that universities would receive an additional grant of E15m in the academic year 1974-75. In the past few months there have been unmistakable signs of he precariousness of their ioances. Large and growing leficits in current expenditure lave heen tolerated, presumably to the strength of the hope that o the end the University Grants committee will have no alternaive hut to bridge the hudgetary London is now faced with ap. deficit of £6m and Manchester, eeds, Bristol and Oxford are lso running into deficit. Profesorial chairs that have fallen acant have been left unfilled. ven necessary maintenance and

1) angerow

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pairs have heen postponed. So Mr Prentice's announceent is timely. Yet substantial conomies will still he required the universities, and the extra 15m will only help them to meet eir inescapahle commitments. se universities must hear their are of the twin burdans of flation and the restraint on the owth of public expenditure at is necessary to reduce it. ke all services financed preminantly through public funds. gher education must be satisd with more modest goals, in ms hoth of financial support the present enterprise and plans for the future expansion the system.

Already the target for student mbers in 1980 has been nmed to match the harsher momic climate and a conuent fall in the demand from ool leavers for places in her education. In 1970 a partment of Education and ance planning paper predicted ithout any commitment for ire policy-that more than ,000 student places would be uired in higher education in). This projection was sed downwards to 750,000 in .: Tbatcher's White Paper pub-

lished in December, 1972. Last month Mr Prentice gave a new target of 640,000 student places at the end of the decade. Accord-ing to the Government, a little embarrassed perhaps to announce a reduction from a figure that Labour spokesmen had criticized as too small less than two years earlier, this total of 640,000 places is still consistent with the Robbins principle "that at no point between now (October, 1963) and 1980 should the competition for university places become more severe ".

However, these successive reductions in the target for atudent places in higher educa-1980 represent cuts in tion in projected rather than actual expenditure. The universities face much more pressing finan-cial difficulties. The source of those difficulties was the decision hy Mr Barber almost a year ago, when be was Chancellor of the Exchequer, to refuse universities the expected supplementary grant to compensate for the effect of inflation. So while in the first year of the present quinquennium universities received full compensation for inflation, they were told that in the present year they would receive none. Fortunately Mr Prentice has intervened, and the extra £15m should restore about half of the value taken from the original grant hy inflation.

Even while it is granted that universities must accept their share of budgetary restraint, their present financial state gives rise to concern for two easons. First, the effect of the present restraint is indiscriminate. The failure to compensate universities for inflation leaves them little choice but to cut across the hoard. For example, a university faced with a mounting deficit and the need to make immediate and effective cuts in expenditure is forced to resort to expedients such as allowing academic posts that become vacant to remain unfilled. If cuts must be made, and the consequent deterioration in standards accepted, universities should as far as possible he given the

opportunity to discriminate hetween what is central to their academic purposes and what is peripheral. In the present airuation such discrimination is difficult or even impossible.

Secondly, the method of finan-cing universities is related indmately to their traditional autonomy. The institution of the University Grants Committee which serves as a buffer between the individual university and the state is renowned in other countries as an ingenious and typically British compromise to reconcile the often contrary principles of academic freedom and public accountability. Almost as important in this respect is the device of a fixed quinquennium wherehy universities re-ceive financial support from the Exchequer for a five-year period. The traditional wisdom is that this arrangement reinforces the independence of universities and allows them to make reasonably solid plans for the medium-term if not the longterm future.

The progress of inflation has already undermined the device of a fixed quinquennium. If universities must rely on the HIGC and so on the state, for annual subventions to restore the purchasing power of their hudgets, then their autonomy is compromised and new obstacles are placed in the way of effective and rational planning, which is more, not less, essential in a time of hudgetary restraint.

Certainly the universities, in common with all higher education, cannot he insulated entirely the colder economic from climate. But the immediate sayings in actual and projected expenditure that may be necessary should not be achieved at the cost of further erosion of the independence of the universities or their ability to discriminate. Their present plight is an illustration of the inevitable strains that occur when a set of financial and administrative arrangements postulated confidently on rapid and continuous expansion must be adapted to a period of slow or no growth.

Britain and the Middle East

From the Editor of The Guardian Sir, Your front page yesterday (December 14) correctly reports a Guardian spokesman as saying thet last week's Middle Eastern adverlast week's Middle Eastern adver-isement was rejected by us because we felt that it could encourage racial harred. The Guardian deci-sion was taken in the light of receot experience over such advertise-ments, the last of which led to a round of recriminadons in our columne between the Suria and columns between the Syrien and Israeli embassies. Unbappily you too now look like undergoing a

similar experience. On behalf of *The Guardian*, may I on behair or *The Chardian*, may 1 state that we believe *The Times* to be entrely right in saying that the Board of Deputias of British Jews is making a mistake in reporting you to the Attorney-General. In so doing, the Board is seeking to deny to others e freedom to advertise their case which it has recently exercised itself. Yours faithfully,

ALASTAIR HETHERINGTON, The Guardian 192 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. December 15.

From Mr Simon Walker

Sir, I was one of those who wrote to you initially protesting about the full paga advertisement placed by the "Committee for Justice in the Middle East". Its claims were un-doubtedly inaccurate. The argumant that contributions to Israel are at the expense of the British taxpayer was the crudest distortion, and that entire page contributed nothing to rational dehate on the Middle East. Had it not been a paid advertise ment, I have no doubt your editorial discretion would not have accepted it as an article.

However, my letter objected to tha content of the advertisement; not for a mement did I question your right to publish it, and it dis-tresses me that most of your corres-pondents, and the Board of Deputies of British Jews should have done so.

The Times has accepted adver-tisements before which have distortad fact no less than last Wedness day's. Celebrations of civil liberties in countries which deny their cirizens the most basic human rights, and the series of advertisements placed by the "Club of Ten" come to mind, and you have rightly opened your columns to individuals such as Mr Peter Hain, in order to reply to paid advertising. Readers of *The Times* are, by and large, discerning people, and when they read of "deliberate Israeli bombings", they are quite likely to recall Fedayeen attacks on Qiryat Sh-mona, Ma'alot or Bet She'an. The reasoned logic offered by the Direc-tor of the Anglo Israel Association (December 14) is the best reply to such advertising, not the hysteria encompassed by some of your other correspondents and cries of "racial-ism": most readers of The Times are quite capable of detecting the

distinction. As you rightly point out, The Times has been a consistent sup-porter of the Israeli cause, and has shown scant sympathy for the views propounded by the "Committee for justice in the Middle East". Those are entirely my feelings, but to deny access-paid access-to your pages on any grounds other than those of strict legality would muzzle free expression far more effectively than those recent actions by the NUJ which yoo have rightly protes-ted. Notwithstanding my revulsion for the content of last Wednesday's advertisement, I regret your refusal to re-insert it : like Voltaire we may disagree with every word a man says, but we must defend to the death his right to say it.

Israel and Unesco's work

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

فكذامن الأص

From the Editor-in-Chief of the Unesco. Courier

Sir, I have read with surprise tha letter to the Editor entitled "Exclu-sion of Israel from Unesco" pub-lished in The Times of December 5. I regret that such eminent per-sonalides as Sir Julian Huxley (Unesco's first Director-General), Graham Greene, Henry Moore, E. H. Gomhrich, Stephen Spender, Sir Mortimer Wheeler, K. R. Popper and others have seen fit to co-sign a statemeot containing so many

errors of fact. Israel has not been excluded from Unesco or from any of its regional groups. It is untrue to atate that groups. It is untrue to atate that two resolutions regarding Israel passed by the last session of Unesco's General Conference "deprive Israel of the benefits of belonging to that body". Israel's status as e full-fledged member of Unesco remains unchanged Br Unesco remains unchanged. By no stretch of the imagination is anyone enotied to maintain that Israel bas been ousted from Uoesco or deprived of its rights.

It is equally untrue to state that Israal has been "excluded from all the regional acovides of Unesco". the regional activities of Unesco". In fact, Israel has heen excluded from none of the organization's regional work. Unesco established five regional groups to facilitate the working out of limited regional acri-vines by certain countries. These are: Europe, Latin America, Arab States, Africa, Asia and Oceania. At the last General Conference Israel introduced a request to be listed in the European regional group. This was turned down. Israel made no request to beloog to the Asian group although it had to the Asian group although it had participated in several Asian regional activities in the past. However, prior to the General Coofer-ence, Israel bad never belonged to any regional group so that its status bas not changed. It can continue to participate as an observer in European and other regional activi-ties of Unesco in exactly the same manner as it bas done year in and year out in the past. revise their judgment and will con-tinue to work with us on hehalf of the noble principles for which Unesco stands.

In this respect, Israel's situation is no different from that of the United States, Canada, Anstralia and New Zealand prior to the last Canaral Conference since the General Confetence since these countries like Israel for many years helonged to no regional group. The second resolution referred to

the preservation of the cultural beritage of Jerusalem. It was the culmination of six years of repeated Unesco appeals to Israel to cease its archaeological excavations and

got no better with the passing of 70 years, then we bave no alterna-tive hut to hutter our bread with Medical salaries and NHS From Dr M. S. Rose

Sir, This really is a ridiculous country. How on earth can any official body seriously contemplate 20 per cent rises on salaries of £16,000-£30,000 for senior civil servants? It is of no importance that much of it will go in tax. That is true for everyone and is strictly irrelevant.

I recently participated in the correspondence on Consultant contracts and pay beds. I was and remain disconcerted that our

Incitement to disaffection

alterations in the cultural and historical sites, particulerly Muslim and Christian Holy Places in the From Mr J. R. Beevor

and unrishan Holy Places in the Old City of Jerusalem. As early as November, 1968, Unesco's General Conference ad-dressed an urgent international appeal to Israel to this effect. Similar anneals unar minarcal to Sir, 1 the undersigned (to borrow the style of the National Council for Civil Liberties and its friends) consider that the Incitement to Dis-affection Act 1934 is essential to Similar appeals were reiterated by Unesco's Executive Board twice in 1969, once in 1971, twice in 1972 and again by Unesco's General Conference in 1972.

Thus, after six long years of

patient effort the Unesco General Conference in its turn condemned

culture until such time as it scru-pulously respects " previoua Con-ference resolutions on the subject.

The letter to The Times gives the

impression that this was a sudden decision monivated by polinical con-

siderations and a desire to "gang-up" on Israel. I trust your readers will now understand that such a

conclusion is neither fair nor

world's scientists, scholars, educa-tors, thinkers and artists as well as

the support of public opinion of all countries. It is my sincere hope that the co-signatories of the letter pub-

lished in The Times and eny other persons or groups who may have envisaged suspending their partici-pation in Unesco's work on the

basia of erroneous information will

. M. KOFFLER, Editor-in-Chief,

Unesco Courier, United Nations Educational, Scien-

bitter disregard for the wider con-

We have good evidence of what happens wheo the voice of a pro-fessioo is subdued by hureaucrafic shenanigans. State education in the

larger cities of this country is per-

haps worse than anywhere in the western hemisphere. The State

tific and Cultural Organization,

Unesco needs the help of all the

justified.

Yours faithfully,

December 10.

sequences.

7 Place de Fontenoy, 75700 Paris.

western hemisphere.

the defeoce of the public interest. The sovereign people, having through the medium of their elected chrough the medium of their elected governments determined inter alia that they will oppose murder and rehellion in Northern Ireland, re-quire an instrument for the execu-tion of that policy. That instrument is the armed forces of the Crown and their volumeer professional By that time, Unesco was in possession of reports hy special representatives of Unesco who had gone to Jerusalem to study and survey the situation on the spot. and their volunteer professional In May June of this year the 94th session of Unesco's Executive Board

memhers. Any member of the armed forces voted to "condemn the persistent violation by Israel of the (previous) resolutions and decisions adopted by the General Conference and tha Executive Board" and decided to who departs from his duty faces penalties under military law for desertion or mutiny; without such discioline those forces would be ineffective for any purpose. submit the matter again to the 1974 General Cooference.

It is entirely appropriate that any person who attempts to suborn any soldier into committing such offences should be liable to penaloes equal to those faced by the soldier bimself: indeed, in the case of cer-tain such provocateurs, given their educational aod social advantages, it is appropriate that the penalty they receive should be greater.

Israel's attitude as "contradictory to the aims of the Organization as laid down in its Constitution". The Conference voted to apply sanctions to Israel and "withhold assistance in the fields of education, science and culture waril such size activity and The signatories to the letter which appeared on December 11 over the address of the National Couocil of Civil Liberties call for the repeal of a law which prevents them, and those with whom they comparing others to sympathize, from inciting others to break a different law. Thus they are at only one remove from the cur-rently prevalent anarchism which claims for any individual who happens to disagree with any law duly passed by the popularly elected Parliament of this country, the right to break it at will and to incite others to do likewise. All responsible politicians of all oarties have rightly declared their opposition to such thinking; oo doubt the same applies to the "members of the legal, literary entertainment and teaching professions" to quote their letter-wby not the "hutchers, bakers and candlestick makers" wbile they were about it?

> Yours faithfully. J. R. BEEVOR. 6 Campdeo House Terrace, W8. December 11.

Public lending right

From Lady Antonia Fraver and others

Sir, While otherwise endorsing your timely leading article (December 12), may we try to nail once and for all the misapprehension that " unfortunately such studies as have been made show that the administrative complexity and cost of directly relating the public lending right to public lending are formidable".

The scheme which Writers Action Group originally proposed in 1973 and which is now the agreed policy of all the major essociations and unions of writers is in essence the in several countries. It is not complex but simple. It consists of a register of authors and a sample of libraries. In its preliminary draft this scheme was approved by ICL, Leasco and Leonard Griffiths and Associates. It has since had a thorough investigation by Logica, the Central Statistical Office and the Technical Investigation Group set up hy the Department of Education and Science. Its cost (in round figures £300,000 pa) is the same as that of the alter-native, the purchase price scheme which your leading article so rightly condemns. For this expeoditure on administration (10 per cent of the total if the total were to be £3m. which would represent payment of a little under ip per loan), the loans sampling scheme would give a greater degree of accuracy in meas-uring the use of library books than any scheme in operation in any country.

HE WILL TO DEFEND EUROPE

oce of power between east west. This balance depends ends on a sufficient number Imerican Congressmen being uaded that Europe wishes to Itain a halance of power and epared to carry an approprihurden. Western Europe is not acting as if it were aware tese simple facts. ie balance of power is ssary not because either side inking of launching an all-out k against the other but arily hecause political be-our is influenced by military rs. A situation in which the ians knew they could take ary action with impunity d gradually alter attitudas with sides. It would render ern Europe much more erable to pressures and its and might tempt the ians to take risks. For nce, if they were trying to pressure on the Americans

Nato therefore needs to he

security of Europe depends in some other part of the world, te moment on maintaining a snch as the Middle East, they might threaten Berlin.

expable of a graduated flexible response and for this it needs the surope, and the commitment right mixture of conventional ground forces, tanks, tactical the situation. This is reflected it unclear weapons. At the moment the figures show what looks like a substantial European contribution. Of the 788,000 Nato troops in central Europe only 190,000 are American. But the Pentagon is still worried and it still has difficulty in persuading Congress that the Europeans are doing anough. One reason is that Europe spends its money very hadly. As Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton told Nato defence ministers in Brussels last week, there is an appalling lack of standardization and integration. National armies use different weapons and different ammunition and have almost wholly separate logistical systems. They also duplicate and waste their scientific effort. Britain stands out as spending a high proportion of her defence hudget on research which does not lead to usable products. If

Nato governments spent their money better they could do a lot to maintain the military balance without enlarging their defence

budgets. Equally worrying is the lack of general political awareness of

the struggles which most governments have to maintain even their present level of military spending. The reason is not far to seek. Thirty years of peace and prosperity, coupled with recent moves towards détente with the Soviet Union, have persuaded a great many people that the military defence of western Europe is no longer important.

This might be true if there were any sign that the Russians were turning their swords to Unfortunately ploughshares. there is none. They vastly outnumber Nato in ground troops and tanks in central Europe and the halance is still shifting in their favour. There is absolutely no sign that they regard detente as a reason for diminishing their military effort. Until they agree to controlled mutual reductions there is no reason for Nato to relax its effort either.

vid Wood

grouping r strength Europe

loy Mason, the Secretary of for Defence, bas a wholly le passion for designing ke neckties that declare his iss and commitments both as astitutency member (ace the ley Brewery nic) and as a ter. The latest addition to his tion of haberdashery is the use Department ne, which con-wars must now presumably ars must now presumably d as outranking the brigade a as outranking the brigade t least for rarity if not social aveness. Against the hack-d of a flowing fall of red silk. Tures the emblems of the three as minutely worked in gold b. Surely, there could be no hour for its introduction to Puse from the Treasury bench ouse from the Treasury hench this afternoon, when in a de-on defence Mr Mason will be t in a crossfire of crincism Labour hackbenchers who anour hackbenchers who mn him for not cutting expen-ence in Mr Heath's amendment) for so savagely thar he imperils

ation's security. , on reflection, Mr Mason may the to have second thoughts and his Barnslay Brewery it. a backbenchers behind him consider the Defence Departtie an act of calculated provo-

and the Opposition would it as a cynical frivolity. first glance, the Shadow et's request for an urgent Ce debage betweet of the opposite ce debate before the Christmas assorts ill with their choice adoesday for a debate on the mog economic crisis. If the Tvative thesis for Wednesday he sound the thematic be sound, then how may they it too much against defenca hat over the next ten yeara educe spending, as a proportion of gross national product, from the present level of 53 per cent to 41 per cent, or £750m at 1974 prices ? Mr Mason can scarcely fail to make the point that a country's defance will only be as strong as its economy permits. But he will welcome not only the gift of an easy debsting point; ha will also welcome the Opposition amendment itself, aimply because it means that a succession of Conservative speak-ers will belp him to resist Labour backbench pressure for more and more surgical defance cuts. Every Conservative spaech setting out to show that the cuts have gone dangerously far will answer Labour criticisms that they have not gone

deep enough. The tactical timing of the defence The tactical timing of the defence debate for today is really explained by tha need of the Opposition to make its voice heard while the detailed defance cuts may still be shaped, or even altered. In the announcement of the defence review on December 3, the Government mada clear that the proposals would mada clear that the proposals would be open for discussion within Nato and among European and Common-wealth allies and partners for two montha. Then the drafting of the Defence White Paper, for publica-tion early in March, would begin.

Already the cuts and their impli-cations have stimulated a beavy traffic in diplomatic pouches. Bonn is worried about tha weakening of the northern and southern flanks of the northern and southern flanks of Nato, and last week reinforced its view in the Defence Planning Council of Ministers with particular emphasis on the northern flank. Washington deplores any British cuts at all at a time when the Americans have agreed to increase the comhat strength of their forces in western Europe; and they are arguing against British withdrawal from the Mediterranean and the removal of the red ensign East of removal of the red ensign East of removal of the reacts neutrally, and the Cape. Paris reacts neutrally, and the Commonwealth countries, in-cloding Malaysia, knew the cuts that affect them were inherent in the reelection of the Labour

So far, so good. Washington and Bonn look like winning a small con-cession on the southern flank of Government cession on the southern thank of Nato. But the most severe military test of the validity of the review is still to come. Between now and the first week of Pebruary the pro-

posals will be critically scrutinized by the military committee of the Defence Planning Council of Ministers, under the chairmanship of Admiral of the Fleet Hill-Norton, who has a formidable reputation for roughness. By the time his appreci-ation comes to hand all the diplomatic representations will be in, but the military appreciation will be decisive for some of the detail of the review.

As the Commons goes into today's As the Commons goes into todays debate, a Conservative and a Labour hiccup of logic are worth noting. It is e plaitode that defence is the aervant of foreign policy; and the defence review has been designed to regroup British ground and air strength to meat any threat to the and mass of western Europe. The ceotral European front line hecomes Britain's front line; and the Royal Navy will be concen-trated in the eastern Atlantic to keep open the route of reinforce-ment to western Europe from the keep open me route of reinforce-ment to western Europe from the United States. How strange that such e strategy abould be carried near to its logical limit by a Government that purports to have doobts about Britain's integral doobts about britain's integral place in Europe, and should he oppased by the party whose foreign and economic policies through the years have made the logic years have inescapable.

Of course, the Government's logic is not unflawed, as a Lahour back-bench motion illustrates. Signed by nearly 100 backbenchers, it protests against continuing British involve-ment east of Suez in Oman. Well, defance ministers are what foreign secretaries and chancellors of the

secretaries and chancellors of the exchequer allow them to he. The inconsistency over Oman is one of the points of detail that Mr Callaghan ought to be defanding at meetings of the Parljamentary Labour Party, much as Diego Garcia is a Foreign Office concession to Washington in lieu of British with-drawal from Simonstown. drawal from Simonstown. All in all, I bope Mr Mason has

the audacity to wear the prototype of the Defence Department tie today-at any rate mull he has had time and leisure to design a ne to celebrate his appointment, with effect from next month, as chairman of the Enrogroup of Defence Ministers: a personal tribute on which he is right to set no small value as his critics hit him hard. Yours faithfully. SIMON WALKER, 16 Hunfingdon Straet, NL December 14.

Wealth tax and art dealers From the President of the British

Antique Dealers' Association Sir, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, asked the Minister for the Arts in the House of Commons (December 13) what steps he proposed to take to prevent "the flight of the fine arts market to other countries" if the wealth tax were to he introduced on works of art. Mr Stevas added: "That market follows freedom. If extra taxes are imposed in the United Kingdom, we ahall lose this market."

Market." As Mr Hugh Jenkins did not offer any reply may I endorse Mr Stevas's important statament by pointing out that owing to governmental threats of further fiscal oppression on the arts many of our leading anchoneers and dealers are making plans to move the centre of their operations overseas.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE J. LEVY, President, The British Antique Dealers' Association

20 Rutland Gate, SW7. December 15.

Cathedral collapses From Mr P. Silsby

From Mr P. Silsby Sir, The first leader of December 11 referring to the work of medieval architects and masons stated few engineering mistakes were made and cited the collapse of the nave at Beauvais as a rare example. Un-fortunately it is far from true as a quick look at ecclesiasocal building in this country alone will show.

in this country alone will show. At Ely, part of the thirteenth-century foundations stand on rock at six feet, but the Norman foundaat six feet, but the Norman founda-non nearby stop at four feet six. At Croyland they built on rubbisb and peat while five feet beneath them was a sound bed of gravel. Ar Winchester a part stands on bundles of faggots io water. The results of this negligeoce were calamitons. At Winchester the tower fell in 1107, at Gloocester another fell in 1170, Worcester 1175. Evesham 1213, at Dunstable two fell in 1221 and another two in 1222

in 1221 and another two in 1222 again at Worcester, Lincoln's cent-ral mwer collspsed in 1240 and Croyland followed in 1254 when the nave was blown down. In 1321 Ely lost its Norman central tower later replaced by the famous Octagon and St Albans in 1323 lost part of its Norman nave.

Yours faithfully.

28 Wharton Street, W1. December 12.

P. SILSBY,

negotiating representatives have heen exclusively occupied with con-sultant salaries while the hospital service is declining in quality to the extent that it becomes an embarrassment to be associated with the prevailing standards. In such circumstances it seems that a rise in consultant salaries may give us more pocket money while the ship goes down, in itself not a particul-arly coherent professional objective.

However, since there really are government servants on £30,000 plus in for a rise, perbaps we should get a few things straight. If the medical employees of the NHS are powerless to intervene in the involution of the standards of bospital medicine because of monstrous, ill conceived impositions like the reorganization (disorganization?) of the NES, if we cannot work in the fashion to which we aspire because the apparatus and personnel are unavailable, and if many hospitals in which we work were dumps at the turn of the century and have

Clergy stipends

From the Reverend Michael K. Barling

Sir, Over the past few weeks the tone of the letters on clergy stipenda has been ona of gloom and despair. The suggestion is that we are all nobly bearing en unjust burden. I would be grateful of the opportunity to put something on the other side of the scales.

am a married Vicar with three children. My stipend is nearly £2,000 a year. To this must he added the Vicarage which the Church Commissioners value at £1,000 a year. Even these days £3,000 a year is surely an adequate income.

We have found it so. My wife We have found it so. My wife does not go out to work. We run a car, have en annual holiday and we will have an excellent Christmas. We also give. I will not finish my days as a wealthy man, but then I never thought I would. On the other hand I am not despairing and, in the absence of any rude letter in the absence of any rude letters from him, neither is my Bank Manager.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL K. BARLING, The Vicarage, St Andrew's Road, Sidcup, Kent.

Break before university

From Miss F. H. Gwilliam Sir, Correspondents who have writ-Sif, Correspondents who bave writ-ten to you about the year's break between school and university have referred with regret to VSO's "curtailment of its school-leaver schema"; I should like m explain the reasons for this and to stress that we are not "concentrating on sending graduates abroad" as Mr T. B. Langton suggested (Decem-ber 10).

ber 10). Voluntary Service Overseas exists to help Third World development by providing opportunities for people with skills to make a practical and individual cootribution on a volun-teer basis. It does this by responding to specific requests from overseas to specific requests from overseas governments with whom the initia-tive lies. To this end we aim to recruit any skill that will help a developing country in its agriculture, its technology, its medical services, its education system, its economic life, in fact in everything that contributes to its social development.

والمراجع والمراجع فبالمراجع والمراجع ومعهده فالمتكر والمراجع

bad had the misfortune to attend are little better than baby-minding stations and are an insult to the aspirations of education. And the teachers, whatever their intentions, ere as had as the dreadful institu-tions in which they work. Education is the responsibility of teachers and not of the government, thus teachers must take the blame for failing to maiotain control and for becoming

political pawns. If this bappens to medicine (if, I say, closing both eyes firmly) a lot of people of goodwill will change course for money, sun, or both, and the weaklings who are left will pro-test that there is nothing they can do because the machinery is run by do because the machinery is run by people far away from the bedside who have different priorities, who are earning f30,000 plus per annum, and cannot distinguish between the importance of good medicine and Concorde.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL S. ROSE, Senior Lecturer. St George'a Hospital, Department of Haematology, Blackshaw Road, SW17.

Most developing countries now bave too many unemployed school-leavers of their own to need such help from us. The few unqualified people we do recruit in answer to the handful of requests we receive from overseas each year bave at least some useful skill.

As to gradnates, although they may well come into one of the cate-gories needed we are certainly not concentrating on them. In fact we are finding that the demand from overseas is increasingly for people with experience as well as skills and qualifications, and are adjusting our recruitment methods accordingly.

Whilst not denying the usefulnesa of a year's break between school and university, therefore, it is our contention that community service at this stage can be more usefully undertaken in this country than in a developing one as the value of a developing one, as the value of the intermadiate year is primarily to the young people themselves. And, interestingly, it is our experi-ence that many of the people who apply to us after they are skilled or qualified have been involved in just such community service at an earlier stage in their career. Yours faithfully, FREDA H. GWILLIAM, Chairman, Executive Committee, Voluntary Service Overseas, 14 Bishopa Bridge Road, W2.

Sir, Sir Richard Goodwin, secretary

Sir, Sir Richard Goodwin, secretary of the British Pield Sports Society, is hoist with his own petard in criticizing the racent national sur-vey on "Foxes and Farming" (The Times, December 7) conducted by a company of high repute on our behalf. Sir Richard states there are 299,270 farms, and hunts kill 18,000 force per annum in other words.

foxes per annum. In other words, about one fox per 17 farms per annum. Hardly an effective form of

control ! Sir Richard should bave thought

more carefully before rushing into print. By accidentally letting the cat (or should I say the fox?) out of the bag, we find we have a strange

ally confirming the result of our survey. For this we thank him I

Yours faithfully,

Foxes not pests ?

From Mr R. F. Rowley

By contrast, the purchase scheme considered as a method of paying for the use of library books, offers nil accuracy. It would force 99m lending volumes to remain available for future loan, and 14m reference volumes to remain available for future consultation, without any payment to their authors. In the cases where it does pay, it would make the same payment on a volume that was never lent or consulted througbout its library life as on a volume lent 400 times. The claim, reported elsewhere in your pages, that "there is no inaccuracy in a purchase-based right" is utterly untrue in the context of payment for the use of books.

Yours truly,

ANTONIA FRASER, Chairman, Society of Authors.

84 Drayton Gardens, Loodon, SW10. MAUREEN DUFFY, Vice-Chairman, Writers' Guild of Great Britain, 430 Edgware Road, London, W2.

BRIGID BROPHY, Writers Action

Group, 3/185 Old Brompton Road, London, SW5.

December 12.

From Mr Derek Parker

Sir. In your leading article of December 12 you doubt the justice December 12 you doubt the justice of PLR, and compare the lending of books with the bire of moror cars, etc, statiog that once a car has been hought by a bire firm, no further payment for its use is made to the manufacturer. The compari-son is false and the argument an ancieot red herriog. The short aoswer is that a book is not a chattel, as e motor car is, but a piece of intellectual property protected by the law of copyright. In other words, when you buy a book, you cannot under the law

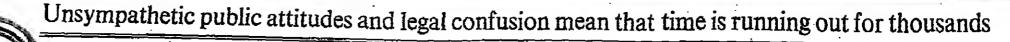
book, you cannot under the law convert it into a film or olay, reed instalments over the radio, or re-produce substantial extracts, with-out permission and without meking

additional payments. In this way you are recompensing the author for the use of his creadoo. The lending of hooks by public

libraries constitutes yet another use of intellectual property, no different in principle from the other uses already mentioned; and this is what public lending right is all about. Ynurs faithfully. DEREK PARKER. 37 Campden Hill Towers, W11. December 13.

R. F. ROWLEY, Chairman, League against Cruel Sports, 1 Reform Row, NL Transplants:

14



THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1974

expensive, demanding large numbers of specialist staif, and the restrictions it imposes on the parient can be demoraliz-ing. In contrast, when patients are treated by transplantatioo the operation is relatively the operation is relatively the operation is relatively cheap and a straightforward procedure; and if it is a success the patient no longer oceds his artificial today oeeds his artificial kidney. Clearly, then, if most patients

with kidney failure are to be treated by transplaotatioo there must be an adequate supply of kidneys of adequate quality. In Britain at present neither is the case. About 500 kidoey transplants are done each year ; but many more than 500 patients are waiting for a trans-plant at any one time. This disparity between the numbers of patients needing kidoeys and the numbers available has led surgeons to use "doubtful" kid-neys, and it is not surprisiog that many never function properly.

The quality of kidneys deter-mines the chances of success. Thousands of experiments on animals bave shown that to bave any chance of functioning a kidney must be removed within an bour of death, and the sborter the delay the better. Once removed, the kidin ice while arrangements are made for the operation, but the vital factor is the warm ischaemia time-the minutes that pass with the kidney still inside the body at body temper-ature hut with no blood flowing through it.

In many countries leading In many countries leading surgenns are not prepared to use kidneys removed after death—some delay is inevitable and every minute inside the old body damages the organ. In-stead they rely on the two sources of "living" organs. First, relatives may volunteer or be persuaded th volunteer to give up a kidney. give up a kidney.

give up a kidney. The results obtained are dis-tloctly better than when kidneys removed after death are used. One year after operation the chance that a kidney taken from a brother or sister will be func-tinning normally is 85 per cent or more, but for a kidney taken from a dead body the figure is nearer 70 per cent. Only one

from a dead body the figure is nearer 70 per cent. Only one Brinsb centre, the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, makes regular use of kidneys taken from patients' relatives. The second way in which "living" kidneys can he ob-tained is for them to he re-moved from the body while the beart is still beating. In several parts of the world faws

dead if, based oo usual and customary standards of medical practice, it is determined that the person has suffered an irre. Mucb of the law on organ versible cessation of brain func-transplants is contained in the Human Tissue Act, 1961. But

After their removal from the pritain using a stungy from a body kidneys may be kept in idead donor was not to be per-good condition by passing a formed until 1963. cooling fluid through their! The Act was passed mainly hlood vessels. Research has now! with corneal. grafting in mind, shown that chemical tests can and followed closely a 1952 Act A recurrent complaint from about aimcuit problems of this, kind. Kidney transplantation is one example where the medical profession would welcome help. No one wants to see patients, many of them young and other-wise fit, dying from kidney failure and its complications. For the foreseeable future kid-ney transplantation offers such ney transplantation offers such patients their best chance of survival: but econgh kidneys will become available only by public pressure leading to changes in articudes. There are two possibilities.

First, much more use could relatives. Few surgeoos would welcome such a trend. Medically speaking, the younger the volum-teer donor the better-brothers and sisters are preferable to parents. Surgeons believe that it may be difficult to avoid some sort of moral blackmail developing within a family, especially if only one or perhaps two of the paneor's relatives are suitable

as dooors. Much preferable, then, would be a big increase in the numbers of cadaver kidneys made avail-

However, receot develop that Act was passed when ments suggest that better re- kidney transplant techniques sults may soon be possible from were still in their infancy. The the use of cadaver kidneys, first successful operation in After their removal from the Britain using a kidney from a body bidrets may be bent in dead domin with part to be appresented.

be dooe on the kidney while it on that subject. The medical is being perfused in this way , and ethical factors involved, and that these tests give an however, are very different in accurate prediction of the the two cases. The result bas chance that it will function heen that, as far as kidney properly after transplantation ; transplants are concerned, both the law and the medical ethics A recurrent complaint from the law and the mental equics parleors and the public is that are in a state of confusion doctors never consult them. This has led directly that about difficult problems of this grievous insufficiency of kind. Kidney transplantation is kidneys available for transplant, and to those that do become available too often being nf not sufficiently high standard.

standard. Section 1(1) of the Human Tissue Act provides for cases where a person has made known his wish to have part of his body made available for transplant or research. This wish has to be made either in Wish has the be made entry in writing (at any time during his life) or, if made orally, must be in the presence of at least two witnesses during the

be made of kidneys taken from i person's last illness. Where such a wish bas been expressed the section goes on to allow "the person lawfully io possession of his body after bis death" to remove the part of the body

needed. The Department of Health and Social Security has issued kidney donor cards on twn occasions, the more recent being naly last mooth to make it easier for the wish to he

easier for the wish to he expressed in writing. But all this may be, in law, irrelevant because of difficulty over the interpretation of the words "lawfully in possession of his body". If in law the phrase refers to the authorities of the bosyital in which the of the bospital in which the poteotial donor died, there is no problem and the kidney can be taken out immediately after death.

The alternative view is that Dr Tony Smith Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent; after the death of the potential

fore being able to remove the kidney. This would give execu-tors the right to override even the stated wishes of the deceased and would also mean that hecause of the time which might bave to he taken io seeking per-mission the operation could not be performed at all.

This restrictive interpretation is held by the influential Medical Defence Union and by at least some past ministers and officials of the Department of Health and Social Security. Sir Keith Joseph when Secretary of State said in Parliament that the kidney donor cards, even in their new form including the signarure of a next of kin, did not authorize a surgeon to proceed with taking the kidney nut of the dead body without further inquiry. Many hospitals and surgeons because of the unsatisfactory state of this part of the law are now not performing urgently needed transplants.

In practice, however, the most desirable kidneys are those desirable kidneys are those which can be takeo from youngish people who die in hospital after an accident. The vast majority will oot he carry-ing kidney donor cards. The procedure specified by the Human Tissue Act wheo the potential donor has capressed no known wish is therefore ctucial. But here as well there is uncertainty in the law. The Act provides that " the

The Act provides that "the person lawfully in possession of the body" can authorise the removal of an organ if "baving made such reasonable inquiry made such reasonable inquiry as may he practicable " he has no reason in believe that the deceased had expressed an objection to having his body used in that way, or that " the surviving spouse or any surviv-ing relative" of the deceased objected.

The first problem is the same as that where the deceased bas signed a kidoey donor card: whether the hospital authorides are the people lawfully io pos-session of the body. But even if this is answered affirmatively the difficulty arises io the deficition of "reasonable in-

definition of "reasonable in-quiry as may be practicable". Where corneal grafting is con-cerned the difficulty is con-siderably less, because the cornea need not be removed from the dead body for some bours and adequate inquiries

mum of one hour after death Many doctors in fact believe that even an hour's delay reduces the efficiency of the kidoey and that to bave maximum confidence removal should take place immediately oo death (bowever that is defined).

It can be argued that in these circumstances "such reasonable ioquiry as is practicable" cao and sbould mean very little inquiry. In other words, unless the wife or parent is immedi-ately available to be asked (and this in itself can raise psycho-logical difficulties) oorhing more can be required from the hospital authorities or surgeon. That is not the eod of it however. Who counts as a surviving relative under the Act? If ooe relative has not objected need others be asked as well? If a potential donor's wife agrees, can his mother object ?

Questioos like these show up another unsatisfactory aspect of the Act. It would not be difficult to specify a limited range of re-lative, to place them into some order of priority, and to provide that only ooe relative need be contacted. A similar recommendation was made by the Bar Council in a memorandum on organ transplants in 1971, which

has been completely ignored. Bringing an end to confusion on these aspects of the law would greatly help hospitals by enabling them to carry out more transplants efficiently. But it might not be enough. Ultimately two further steps may have to

The first is an "opting out" scheme, under which everyone would be assumed to consent to their kidoeys heing taken out on death, unless they bad specifi-cally made known their objec tions in some way during their lifetime. The second reform, which has already takeo place in some countries, is to provide a legal definition of death which would be based on irreversible brain damage, even though the heart may still be beating. This would allow kidneys to he re moved at their peak of fresh-

ness. Public opinion is not yet judged ready for either move Eventually, however, these changes might he the only way of eosuring that good high or eosting toat good nigr quality kidneys are available for transplant. Put another way these changes will mean that thousands of people with kidney. disease who are oow doomed u die could be giveo a very rea chance of living a full life.

Marcel Berlins

hut they have to eat a restricted hut they have to eat a restricted diet and drink very little fluid —and they never feel really well. In cootrast, wheo a trans-plaot operation has beeo a suc-cess the patient feels fit again, can eat and drink normally, and is no longer dependeot on his artificial kidney. Not sur-prisiogly, many patients who bave had a year or so of life on an artificial kidney are pre-pared to take the risk of a transplaot.

No surgeon would willingly use second-rate equipment or materials in his operations, yet Eritish doctors are transplanting kidneys that would be rejected as substandard by their col-leagues in Europe and the United States. They do so simply because so few kidneys are offered for transplanta-tion in Britaio. tion in Britaio. A combination of unsym-

A combination of unsym-pathetic public attitudes, the confused state of the law, and indifference by doctors has meant that in many hospitals little or no attempt is made to remove kidneys from patients dying after motor accidents or from brain damage. As a result transplatt surgeons are just not getting the kidneys they need; and almost daily they face a decision between using a poor transplaot. decision between using a pnor quality kidney (and risking the patient's life in so doing) or tcliing the patient that he will five years. About 7,000 of the decision between using a pnor quality kidney (and risking the patient's life in so doing) or tolling the patient that he will have to go on waiting (and sn patients treated are alive and have to go on waiting (and sn patients treated are alive and patients treated are alive and

The second further we have been all and the

organ transplantation proce-dures) kidney grafting has hecome a routine treatment in maoy technically advanced countries. At least 15,000 kidney transplant operations bave been done in Europe, North America,

QUEURING for a chance to live again No surgeon would willingly use second rate couroment out would not a natificial kidoey machine.

Despite these risks many patients volunteer for a trans-plant after months or years of dialysis treatment—and it is not uncommon for a patient to ask for a second transplant if his first kidney functions for only a sbort period. The quality of life for the patient does seem to be much better with a transplant than on dialysis

a transplant than on dialysis. But there is another, more compelling reason for trans-plantation. With 2,000 fresh patients needing treatment fur

The risk is very real, despite the fact that (alone of the major money nor the intention to dn so. Current policy is that the emphasis should be switched from dialysis, either at home or

kidney failure each year the NHS would need to supply nearly that number of new artificial kidneys each year if all patieots were to be treated by dialysis. It bas neither the

in hospital, to transplantation.

able from patients dying in bos-pital. That would allow surgeoos to use only the first-class kidneys and to discard those that seemed doubtful when tested on the perfusion apparatus. Changes in public attitudes to transplanta-tion will help, but another factor is the current confused state of the law.



Now that you know your Scotch, taste what came before.

When you drink Scotch today, vou're probably enjoying a blend of twenty to thirty different sorts of Scotch whiskies. However, for many centuries before the art of blending was developed, the original whisky of Scotland was pure malt, first recorded in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls of 1494. Glennddich Pure Malt has an

aroma and taste very different from the blend to which you are probably accustomed. But the smoothness and mellowness of Glenfiddich is difficult to describe --it can best be experienced.

We could tell you at : length about our family distillery at Glonfiddich, the hand-beaten copper pot stills and the pure .

Highland water. But for now, let us merely say that William Grang & Sons make Glenfiddich roday as we have done for four generations. in the traditional way. The result is a pure male whisky matured for at least eight years - a delight to drink. Why not try a dram with a friend? It could be a great step backwards for you.

Glenfiddich Pure Malt Whisky.

Un parfum aux secrètes splendeurs ...



Le nouveau parfum de NINA RICCI

حكردا من الأصل

terest io the school, becoming a guvernor in 1964 and vice-chair-man in 1970.

He was called to the Bar hy Gray's Inn in 1943 and soon acquired a large practice at the common law bar. He hecame an acknowledged experi on com-pany law and industrial affairs.

pany law and industrial affairs. After taking silk in 1963 he took part in many leading trade unioo and iodustrial cases. He was counced for the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association wheo the Court of Appeal set for the first nme on a Sunday in May, 1972, to bear appeals from the National Industrial Relationa Court in the railway hallot case.

hallot case. He was made a Bencher of

his Inn in 1971, and his appoint-ment as a High Court judge came as no surprise. Assigned as he was to the Family Division, his deep interest in social con-

ditions and wide knowledge of

social security legislation proved of great value to him in his work.

He was noted for his tireless capacity to work a day of 16 or

17 hours. After his eppointment as chairman of the Press Com-mission last May he continued with his work as a judge.

mainly as a leader writer. Later be was briefed as counsel in

cases involviog oewspapers and

He leaves a widow, whom he married in 1943, and two sons.

This was to have been ex-pected, but he later attacked

many of the policies of the New Deal, and supported Landon for

president. Roosevelt, whom he had earlier admired in New

York, was dismissed as a plees-

ant man but too eager to please and without any important qua-

Mr Paul McQuail, who was

unioos in the iodustry.

Sir Morris obtained first hand

Study finds religious awareness is not dead OCIAL NEWS By Clifford Longley

Plizabeth Howard-Snythe rets that she is oot sending is but wishes her relations and nds a Happy Christmas and a er New Year. Rumphry Berkeley much re-sthet he was unable to attend funeral of Dame Kathleeo rtacy on December 11, since was sbroad at that time,

rthcoming rriages

J. F. H. Ellis Lady Angela Shirley engagement is announced en Jooathan Felix Hugh, soo

een jooannan reinx Hugh, soo lajor and Mrs Timothy Ellis, lendham Mill, Harleston, Nor-and Angela Mary, eldest hier of the Earl and Countess rs, of Hedenham Hall, Bun-Suffolk.

M. W. Vestey Hiss R. A. Clifton

Wiss R. A. Chriton engagement is anoouoced en Mark William, younger of the late Captain the Hon Vestey and of Lady Vestey, Jombe Cottage, Chidstream, ria, Australia, and Rose ia, younger daughter of mant-Colocel and Mrs P. T. of Dummer House Basing of Dummer House, Basingpshire.

Nethanson

e Hon Victoria Thorneycroft engagement is annouoced en Richard, eldest son of d Mrs Leslie Nathansoo, of awn, Claremont Park, Esher, and Victoria, only ter of Lord and Lady zycroft, of 42 Eatoo Square, a, SWL Mrs Daisy Mary Ackland, of Bognor Regis, left £47,286 net (duty paid, £3,521) in her will. After specific bequests totalling £6,000, abe left the residue to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachnsetts. Other estates Inclode (net, before duty resid : further duty may be

H. Bagot is S. E. Ross

ngagemeot is announced a Hal, only son of Mr and b, R. Bagot, Levens Hall, , Cumbria, and Susan, only er of Mr and Mrs I. A. tros Cottage, Gullace, Easi Wirrall, author and steamship agent (dury paid, £3,080) £50,853 Hammond, Mr Clifford Lewia Hen-ville, of Chilworth, Hampshire, bank official (doty paid, £124,901)

9. Chuter S J. L. Barrow

ngagement is anoounced i Jonathao, youogest son of e David Chuter and Mrs arst, Kent, and Jennifer, iaughter of Mr aod Mrs Barrow, of Rowhook Hill Rowhook, Susser.

ie R. James s P. G. Weiham

aggemeot la announced in betweeo Stephen de Renzy, o of Mr and Mrs Liooel of Balmoral, Sydney, Aus-nod Penelope Grace, only and Mrs Grace Welham,

s G. L. Whysall gagemeot is announced Nell, ouly son of the late regeant D. F. Kerr, DFM, late Mrs D. Lloyd, and daughter of Mr and Mrs hysall, of Ripley, Derby-

. M. Leatham S. E. L. Hardwick gement is anoounced Edward, younger son of Mrs Michael Leatham, of Hill, Church Lane, Wor-Surrey, and Scarlet, only of Mr and Mrs Charles , of 19 Ioner Park Road, in Common



Q...

? –

chem. J. Macdonald ent is anu

Anthony Wilcken and

in Common.

Religious Affairs Correspondent Religious awareness no longer

Religious awareness no longer prodoces packed churches on Sun-days io Britain or elsewhere in the Western world, but it is oot oeces-sarily dead. Jung's theory that the level of religious sensa in man is constant and nor e variable factor is atrikingly borne out by a recent Sociulogical atndy io Nottingham. Unlike many audies of religinn, the Nottingham survey did not set out to measure adherence to for-malized religious doctrine or the degree of attachment to denomina-donal Christianity. It was designed to search for evidence of " reli-gious experience", a broad cate-gmy ranging from " awareness of tha oresence of God " to " experi-ence of unity with nature ". To the surprise of the researchers, it found that religions experience was widespread, almost com.nonolace. But there was no particular link between church membership and the usual forms of mystical the usual forms of mystical experience. The research was done among

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates) :

Behrend, Mr Arthur Felix, of Ness.

Yarnold, Mr Henry, of Ronkswood, former Worcestershire cricketer (duty paid, 526] £15,206

The Wales and Chester Circuit entertained Lord Edmund-Davies

Association of Supervisory and

Executive Engineers

25 years ago

of Mr and Mrs in 1925. Precisely the same repre-

Wales and Chester Circuit

Dinners

Maccabacans

It was, he says lo his first account of the research (The Month, December, 1974), by far the highest recorded rate of religious experience of any survey in a general sample, as disduct from one drawn from church member-ship. Ooly 15 of his sample of 100 were members of any kind of religious group. Calinp polls in the United States in 1952, 1966 and 1957 oreduced positive scores of 20, 32, and 41 per cent respectively with similar questions. There was one important tiffer-ence between Mr Hay's research method and that emoloyed in the earlier larger surveys. Because the sample was small, he was able to conduct interviews personally and to encourage his subjects to speak freely aod at length. He had the impression that many ocople were initially diffident about admit-ting to religious experience, end more thao one remarked at the The research was done among a raodom cross-section of students at Nottingham University by the research division in the school of educatico, in association with the Oxford Religious Experience Research Unit. It was iotended as a pflot survey, to be followed by something larger if funds became available. In spite of those limita-

Latest wills **Parliamentary** diary

£275.241

scientific materialism. Mr Hay discovered that the great majority of experiences described could be classified as either "peaceful" or "ecstatic and joy-ful". The usual simuation in which they occurred was a period of stress in the subject's life, or a time of solituda. Although they were therefore associated with exceptional situations, the effect on the subject was apparently insting. lasting.

insting. "In discussing permanent effects that their experiences had oo their lives, there was not a single case where someone ex-pressed this negatively". Mr Hay reports. "I might add that the effects seemed no be at a pro-found level, typically relating to e deepening of the meaning of life or a flew happings and conserved. or a new happiness and contented-ness with existence."

The experiences that come to light in the survey, although all of an latuitive rather than an intel-lectual kind, were boi by any lo take noio of EEC dorumant in cui-licctive distinisati amarula ind agared to. Adjournment debute about M5 crmt Scottan Phymetis. House adjourned Thursday, Decombre 12: Statument et rail service diaruplion. Reservaire Bill read first time. General Reta Bill agar sed remaining steese. Motions on Raho Support Grant Orders agared to. Motiens on Financial Provisiont (Northern Irs-ledd) Conter, Appropriation (No 2) Anamdmont Collard and Northern Irs-ledd) Conter, Appropriation (No 2) Anamdmont Collard and Northern Irs-ledd or and the structure of the Anamdmont Collard and Northern Irs-structure (Northern Band) Conter agreed to. Adjournment Fraend (Norther House afforderen in Yoelh Employ-Priday. Decomber 13: Slatement of Studi Arabis. Private stembers mologas on in Anionement and Ursais adjourned Suidi Arabis. Private stembers mologas on in Anionement and Ursais to the Build Arabis. Private stembers mologas on internet of colos of public inquiries. House adjourned 4.29 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

-dons, its results are in line with recent research in the United States. The fundamental question of the survey was: "Do you feel yoo have ever been aware of or influenced by a oresence or a power, whether yoo call it God or oot, which is different from your everyday self?" Mr David Hay, who led the research, sur-orised eveo himself by fielding that it was, he says 10 his first alt was, he says 10 his first account of the research (The

Mr Justice Finer, who was 57 last Thursday, went into Univer-sity College Hospital e few days ago for observation. In his death at a comparatively early age the legal world bas suffered a most grievous loss.

OBITUARY

SIR MORRIS FINER

Chairman of Press Commission

knowledge of newspapers in two ways. As a young barrister he did part-time journalism on the Loodon Evening Standard He was one of the oustandiog members of the Bar in the posi-war period and achieved a high reputation as an advocate in the heavy commercial cases in which he was engaged before his elevation to the Bench in December, 1972. He will he sadly missed by many friends at the Bar and elsewbere, where his frieodly and genial personaliry eodeared him to all. The son of Charles and Ray

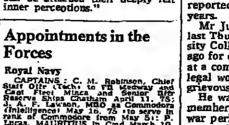
Finer, be was educated at Kil-Finer, be was educated at Kil could hope to work with." His burn Grammar School and the death would inevitably lead to London School of Economics, some delay in the commissioo's from which he graduated in work but any delay would he 1939. He had an abiding in- kept to a minimum.

MR WALTER LIPPMANN

Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval

In a television programme on sport and youth, recorded at Television Centre. Shepherds

Television Centre. Suppose an Bash, 8... Princess Alexandra, as president, is present at entertainfient to hencit Royal Commonwealth Society for, the Blind; Mari-borough House, 7.45. Lunch-time recital: Amadeus String Quartet with William Pieeth, cello, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1.



Commis. MODIE: as BuyCAIN: May 38, 75. SURGEON CAPTAIN: A. F. J. Bmith, RNH Gibraitor and Staff of FO Gibraitar Aug 11, 75. COMMANDERS: C. L. Wood, MOD with DNOR May 19, 75: A. G. Claridee, RAF Loeming as SNM and SEAMAWK as Cdr (All: Aug 2, 75: B. J. Rhodes, ASHANTI In Grod March 10, 75: J. M. Kingsland, BRISTIL as Marthe Eng Off Jan 11, 75: P. L. Pennington, MOOIPE, with DCWINI: DSWPINI Jan 20, 75: I. A. Winghil Relifed List April 5, 75: BURGEON COMMANOERS: E. J. Grant, Crese at Neval Graduble Dental Gentre Bethasda and for duty with GINNE Washington Juma 7, 75: C. FORM Way 1, 75: March 20, 75: C. Grant, Crese at Neval Graduble Dental Comite Bethasda and for duty with GINNE Washington Juma 7, 75: C. Grant, 75: S. McCarraher Ret List FORM Way 1, 75: McCarraher Ret List For 3, 75;

Nursing Service

Royal Martines PROMOTIONE: L1-Col E. N. Elator. Dept af CGRM, to be A ct Col: L1-Col Bir Stouart R. Pringle Bt. HO Cdo Forcos RM, to be Loc Cel (Amonded PARMI; Capi J. Wynne-Poita. HMS Cothrane, to be Loc Naj. April 1. 75. Capi D. R. 3. Storffe. Carnivrian. to be Act Maj; Capi R. J. Ross. 42 Cdo RM. to be Act Maj; Capi M. P. J. Hunt. 43 Cdo Cp. to be Act Maj.

The Army

LIEUTENANT-GENEAL: Nej Urn Str James Wilson appld COC SE Dist, MAJOR-GENERAL: J. G. R. Allen eppid URAC: J. M. W. Backock appld Der Adviser, Canberrei J. M. Brockbank appld VAG: H. S. R. Watson appid Sanlog Arnay Namber (Directing Siall)

Der Adviser, Canpern R., Watson apptd Senior Army Nember (Directing Siall' RCDS. BRIGADIERS: Col J. T. Sonthgata apptd Cond 24 Airportable äde: Li Col P. M., Walab to be Cond 5 Air-portable äde. - COLONELS: Li Col P. C. Bowser to be Col AQ HQ Cdo Forces. Dec 23: R. M. Breinan appid Col GS ASD 1 MOO: C. L. W. Buritm is be chain Air Fecca Wisg Party, RQ BABR: Li Col US Co-ord, HQ I Inf, Ilec 20: Li Col B. A. R. Partit appld Col Q(2) A MOD.

GS Co-ord, HQ II HIT, MeC 201 Lt LOB B. A. R. Partiti apple Col Q (20) A MOD. LIEUTENANT-COLONHELS: C. M. Brennan, R Frank, appred CSOI (Tre 4 LLIBON), HQ I (HR) Corner (Ma) J. W. Francis, Queen's, apple CO 3 Queen's: C. H. Caw, RFF, IN be Armed Farces Tatar (GBOI), Hone Definice Coll: D. W. Lauris, RAMC, apprid Casil in Psychiatry, QAHM Mull-bank, RETUREMENT' Brig H. L. B. Salmon.

syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune and later by the Washington Post. They established in American journalism new and high standards of detached and well-informed

Carles .

Mr Walter Lippmann, the

columnist, editor, and author,

who occupied a unique position in political journalism for some decades, died on Saturday at the age of 85. He will be remembered most

for his regular columns, first

DR KURT HAHN Founder of Gordonstoun

15

S. Sugar S

CBE, Dr Kurt Haho, great innovator in education schoolmaster of the and the and the school aster of the Duke of Edinburgh at Salem and Gordonstoun, who died oo Saturday, was horn in Berlin on June S, 1886, the son of a Jewish family with industrial, medical and musical connex-ionr ions.

In his headship of Salem on In his headship of Salem on Lake Constance, and Gordon-stoun, io the County Badge scheme before the Second World War, a precursor of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, and foundation of the Outward Bound schools, Kurt Hahn worked to the theory that the first condition of good cinzen-ship was self-reliance and self-confidence, qualities in their turn dependent on a sound body and the development and body and the development and realization of its capabilities.

appointed secretary to the Royal Commission oo the Press in fulv. said of Sir Morris : "He His life work may be seao as a creative response to British was a very civilized man, one of the nicest people anyone ways in education which inspired him from the first.

He went to school at the Wilhelmgynnessum in Berlin hut in 1904 his fether, who had also been educated in England, sent Hahn to Christ Church, Oxford, to read classics. It was there that he gained an admi-ration, which never left him, for the characteristic qualitias of the best products of the English subjects and English public schools.

He returned in 1906 to study in Berlin, Heidelberg, Freiberg and Göringen, going back to Oxford in 1910 to work under J. A. Stewart, the Platonist, with whom he discussed plans for founding a school,

The National Recovery Administration was opposed, as well as In August, 1914, the war found bim attached to the Gerthe nacking of the Supreme man Foreign Office. He became closely associated with Prince Max of Baden, the last Imperial Chancellor, and when Court, and be suggested that beneficiaries uoder the Works Progress Administratioo should be disenfranchised. He repeatedbe took up residence in Salem in 1919, Hahn went with him encouraged Congress to resist the extension of executive authoto assist not only in preparing rity. This apparent swing to the his memoirs hut in establishing the famous Schloss Salem School, which opened with a right was accompanied over the years by a similar progression few pupils in 1920. Hahr from a liberal periodical to a Republican newspaper, From an began as master of the board-Republic be went to the editorial chair of the now defunct New York World, and then to the New York Herald Tribune as

ing school, but later hecame head. By the early 1930s he was setting at cross purposes with the Nazis, and after Potempa's murder in 1932 he urged Salem old boys in the SS or SA to relinquish either their loyalty to Hitler or to Salem. In 1933 he was imprisoned, but was released partially through the intervention of Ramsay

House of Commons Today at 9.30: Debate en .defanta. Matting an Army, Alt Farce and Navy and Mills (Estensian antimation). Order mum Prices) Order, al Pariod of Mat-mum Prices) Order, al Pariod of Mat-Tomotrow et 3.30; Finance Bill, accend reading. Debate on BEC document en Community Icaus. Wednaedy et 2.30; Debate on the economy on a motion for the adjourn-ment. Motion on BLAIC. Thursday et 2.30; Debate on Develop-menta in the Editoreat Commutities Wordin action of BLAIC. Thursday et 2.30; Dobate on Develop-menta in the Editoreat Commutities Wordin and Com Batal Commutities Wordin at 11.00; Adjournment for the Christmas receas uncil Monday, January 13. Today's engagements

Commonwealth and

Honorary degrees to mark the affirth anutwarkary of the opening of the department of pure science bave been conferred as follows: DGC: Professor ar Harry Godwin. MA, ScD, Profes or Edgar Ballbro

enterrained Lord Edminio-Davies at dinner at Gray's linn on Satur-day on his appointment as a Lord of Aopeal in Ordioary. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, attended and the leader, Mr H. Emlyn Hooson, QC, MP, presided, House of Commons Monday. December 9: Statements on energy servine, speed lanks, and Bil46 project. Privata member's motion on twendla criss; withdrawn. Debate cen the police: motion withdrawn. Motion or Fuel and Electricity (Control) Act 1977; (Continuation) Order agreed to. Education Hill read third time. Addourn-weiter. Bile should the case of Mr H wither, be about the case of Mr H wither. Bile should the case of Mr H wither, Bile second that the should interact the should the case of Mr H wither. Bile passed committee size, Motion of Shortflows Reorganisation Order sgreed to. Adjournment debate should us discuss breathing applances. House adjournod 5.55 am Wednesday, Wednesday, December 11: Transplant of the stream of the theat should adjournod 5.55 am Wednesday, Wednesday, December 11: Transplant Dibline of Soft woies to 217; motion agreed to. Lords zemendment to social Security Amendment Bil dis-agreed to by 367 words to 272, Motion The annual Chanukah dinner of the Maccabaeans was held at the Dorchester botel last night. The president, Judge Alan King-Hamilton, QC, was in the chair, and the other speakers were Pro-fessor John Yndkin and the Hon Bwen Montagu, QC, Professor Sir Ernst Chain, Professor Sir Hans Krehs and Professor Sir Bernard Katz were the guests of honour. University news Baroness Robson of Kiddington Baroness Robson of Kiddington was guest of honour at the animal ladies' dinner of the Association of Sopervisory and Executive Engineers held on Saturday at the Hilton hotel. Members and their gnests were welcomed by the chairman, Mr F. J. Gardiner, and the president, Sir Leonard Neal. New Master of

Pembroke College

Sir Geoffrey Arthur, Deputy Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office since 1973, has been elected Master of Pembroke Col-lege, Oxford, succeeding Sir George Pickering: He is not expected to take up the appointment before May. Durham

From The Times of Thursday, December 15, 1949 Sir, May 1 briefly support Mr Michael Foot's plea for the sugar growers of the West Indies ? This is not a party issue; hut it is one of long standing. I was a member of the delegatino of the Empire Parliamentary Assuciation which. Parliamentary Associatino which, under the leadership of the late Mr J. H. Thomas, visited Jamaica MSc: Mr J. a. Red

Parliamentary diary House of Lords Monday, December 9: Consolidated Fund Bill passed e0 stages. Social accurity Amendmant alii passed report riaga and ramajing stages. Motion to lake noie of reports of ESC committee Autoet do. Mones edioarned 3,65 pa. (Ropeale, Bill brad of ESC committee insuger and ramajing stages. Motion to lake noie of reports of ESC committee actuation Bill, eccond routing megaliyed. Reservoirs Bill and Sofety of Sports Grounds alii passed report stage. Motions on Northern Ireland (Various Emergency Provisions) (Con-thubance) Order, Financial Provisiona (Northern Ireland) Order, Appropria-tion (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order to Dobatable question about opera-tion (No 2), (Northern Ireland) Order detection to state schoole. House ediourned 7.25 nm. Wednesday. Occember 11: Short debale on firmers of railways and on about the Allantic sathon. Rouse aflourned 5.55 mm. 12: Chuldron'a Bill reed first time. Reservoirs Bill agreed to. The following Acts received in 4: Social Security Amendment Bill apred to. The following Acts received in 4: Social Security Amendment in 4: Social Security Amendment in 4: Social Security Amendment in 5: Context Context of the securit in 4: Social Security Amendment in 5: Social Security Amendment in 4: Social Security Amendment in 5: Context of the security Amendment in 5: Social in 5: Social Security Amendment in 5: Social Security Amendment in 5: Social in 5: Social Security Amendment in 5: Social in House of Lords Today at 2.50: Safety of Sports Grounds Hill, third reading. Motions on Elections (Weigh Forma) Regulations, Patents Free Amendment) Order, and Youth Employment Service (Northern Irslend) Operation Motion to take note of Davelop-White Papers Beingers Communities tha moving of the Public Samrh Orders Tomorrow at 2.30: Motion on Army. Air Force and Navy Discipling Acts (Con-tinuation) Order. Motion to take note of dufferes review einferment. Wednesday et 2.30: Debata on devolu-tion for Scotland. Thursday at 3.00: Dispit Courts (Scot-tand) and the Scotland. House of Commons House of Commons

The Queen attends premierc of film The Island at the Top of the World, in aid of Lordon Taxidrivers' Fund for Under-privileged Children, Leicester Square Theatre, 8. The Duke of Edinhurgh, as presi-dent of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, takes part in a television programme on



CAPTAINS: C. M. Robinson, Chie Suaif Olie (Tach: to FB Medway and Caot Fieel Minca and Senior Diff Reserve Ships Chetham April 11. 75 J. A. F. Lawson, MilO as Commodor finielligencoi May 16. 75 to serve in Fank al Commodore from May 51: P Lucas. MAURITRUS in Cond March 10 75: G. R. T. Ilufloy, HERMIONE to Chid and as Cept P5 Jime 17. 75; R. J. Ululama, NA Bona Jai 6, 75; A. P. Ca. 75. MODIE: as BWCA(N) has 5100-0001 (Strand).

MATRON : Miss S. R. P. Barton, MOD as Deputy to Matron-in-Chief Jan 27, 75.

Royal Marines

	r Macdonald, of Bornish, st, Ooter Hehrides.	sentations were made to us then as those which are being addressed	Birthdays today	Christening	as Group Hirretor (a): W. Edwards to RAF Garn as OC: R. H. Arscott to Drul of Air Secretary MOB. Dec 20; G. V. Lobiey to RAF North Luffantham as OC: E. J. Millward to MOD Dent of AMP as OD Prov IRAF, WTNG COMMANDERS: J. A. Holl to RAF Stuttech as OC Ops: J. M. Charlesworth to Camberley as DS. Dec 20: R. H. Wood to No SJ Sqn as OC. Dec 20: J. S. B. Price to No 233 OCU as OC: Dec 20: R. W. Bray In HQ STC as W.C. AT. Hec 20: A J. Phil to Dern of AMBO, MOIL: D. R. Wood to CCDE Swanton Mortey as OC Elect Eps Wo.	vincial American press made his	around him, gave him an envi- able authority and an astonish-	Logland. In November of that year
		to the Government today, and in no less urgent terms. The response	Sir Walter Adams, 68; Professor	The infaot daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Constable Maxwell, was	OC: E. J. Millward to MOD Dept of	success possible, it was his con-	ing freshness. When he was met	Gordonstono was founded by a
	C. S. Gibbings	of successive British Governments	Sir Harold Bailey, 75; Mr F. R.	christened Laura Katherine In The	WING COMMANDERS: J. A. Boll to	transferred a syndicated column	at dinner parties and functions, it was difficult to realize that this	company called British Salem Schools, with William Temple.
	agément is announced Ropert Edward Wilkins,	was to encourage the indiscrimi- nate purchase of sugar in world-	Brown, 64; Lord Margadale, 68; Admiral Sir Gresham Nicholson,	Chapel of Our Lady, Alresford House, by Father Damian Woods	Charlesworth to Camberley as DS. Doc. 20: R. H. Wood to No 51 Son as OC.	into a platform of international debate.	quiet elderly man was the author	Jobn Buchan and George Tre-
	ion of Mrs Geoffrey Wil-	markets at the cheapest prevailing	82 : Vice-Admiral Sir Charles	on Saturday, December 7. The god-	Der 20: J. S. B. Price to No 233 OCU as OC, Dec 20: R. W. Bray in HQ	Widely travelled and widely	of political and social comment that often made his younger	velyan among the directors. Gordonstoun was deeply in
	3 Regeocy Terrace, Elm	price, and at the same time to sub- sidize home prodoction on a lavish	Norris, 74 ; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, 70 ; Mr V. S.	Chambers, Mr Alfred Sursock	to Dent of AMSO, MOII: U. R. Wood	published, he was received everywhere with the respect and	initatora appear to he hoth	finenced by Salem, hut Salent
	Wilkios, and Clemeocy	scale. As a result, the West Indies fell into a depression from which,	Pritchett, 74; Sir Hogh Rose, 72; Sir Roland Symopette, 76; Mr	Cochrane, Mr Trafford Klotz, Miss Sarah Anderson, Miss Florence	I COLLADION LEADED (with arting	attention normally reserved for	incompetent and dusty.	itself had English influences.
	bings, only daughter of Virs Patrick Gibbings, of	in spite of the war, recovery has	Justice Thompson, 67.	Macey and Miss Anna Roosevelt.	renk of Wing Commander): .C. H. Rameck is No 72 Sqn as DC, Dec 20.	those in high office. Distiogu-	He shone best in foreign affairs. In his earlier years be	In boybood Habn had come across two pupils of Cecil Red-
	shford, Salishury, Wilt-	not yet heen achieved. From a letter from Robert [now				isbed visitors to Washington sought him out in the old rec-	always had been intellectually	die's school at Abbotsholme, in
		Lord] Boothby.		~ •		tory in Woodley Road, which	superior to what was then essen- nally provincial America, end	Derbyshire, who had given him Emlohstohba, Fact or Fiction.
	iges			Science report		was long his home, and when he called on Mr Khrusbchev the:	when his country assumed the	an enthusiastic account of the
	ay Rumbold	£50,000 winner				entire diplomatic world seemed	responsibilines of a world	school by the German, Hermann
-	?. Graham	The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on	Chstet	rics: Inducing	labour	to wait upon his propounce.	power be was well equipped to influence—and occasionally lead	Lietz. Reddie's central idea was the
	iage took place in Wey-	Savings Bond prize, amounced on Saturday, was won by hond num- ber 6 LF 291837. The winner lives	Obster	ines. maacing	140041	He was a constant advocate	its leaders. He was e lioguist.	harmonious development of ell
	Rumbold and Mrs Pauline	ber 6 LF 291837. The winner lives in Lancashire. The 25 £1,000 win-	Not long ago hospital midwives	Only seven or eight years ago	Last month The Lances summed	and defender of the postwar	a constant reader of foreign newspapers, and a traveller for	a boy's powers, and the book by Lietz, who founded a
		ners are :	osed to prepare e special cot for the first baby born on Christmas	In the average maternity hospital no more than 15 per cent of deli-	up the situation : "The chances of the occurrence of a major and	special relationship between the United States and Britain. Above	whom the outside world was	number of schools in Germany
	B. North lon Rosemary	1 BT 808667 I NE 152632 6 XP 245413 3 aP 310941 7 PW 501410 3 YL 137107 CT 050313 1 QN 353145 7 ZZ 179216 CT 050313 9 ZW 346373 9 ZW 991704-	Day. This year, it seems, come	veries were induced and the rest	life-threatening emergency are	all, he sought to improve the	neither strange nor inferior.	on the model of Abbotsbolme.
	lett	ET 060313 108 3312 92W 991704- 1 EK 36507 5 58-70756 11 22 096413 5 FB 153013 56 373971 12 2F 770974 1 H2 703149 1 V 8 06074 13 2P 743038	hospital obstetric units will be vir- tually shut for the day. Babies can	of the women went into labour naturally. Some hospitals still	other time of life. If noe could-	channels of communication, not, only between government and	It was this that raised him well ebove his competitors, and made	first gave Habn the idea of starting a school of his own.
	age took place on Satus- Holy Trinity, Wensley,	1 BT 808667 1 N8 (32652 0 A) 23243 3 BP 810961 7 FW 50(410 3 YL 12707 CT 050313 1 QN 35315 7 ZZ 179216 1 EK 365707 3 SW 346373 9 ZW 991704- 1 EK 365707 5 SB 7307755 (1 ZP 086413 5 FB 153013 5 SB 575971 (2 ZF 701997 J HZ 703184 1 V3 080973 [3 ZP 743038 1 L 303663 S VK 613810 NB 079023 (WK 569907	be born by appointment, but women are beginning to ask how	restrict induction to this small pro-	choose the time of one's road acci- dent or coronary thromhosis, it	the press, and the press and the	his comment and suggestions	At Salem, which was a
	, of Mr John Richard	11. 303863 SVK 613810 NB 079023 I WK 569907	one of the most natural human	medical reasons. In others, the	would be at 10 am on a Tuesday	reader, but also in diplomacy. In a way he became an interral	acceptable abroad, but there was	mixed school, and at Gordon- stoun, bodies were developed
	orth, son of Mrs North		processes has been transformed to fit in with the current mine-to-five,	proportion of indoced labours has risen to balf or even more. The	in October. No one is asleeo, oo holiday, or a dozen miles away.".	part of the political and diplo-	was a journalist who believed	less by competitive games than
	Rhodesia, and the Hon Victoria Orde-Powiett,	WRNS officers	Mondey-to-Friday ohilosooby. Obstetricians have induced	change is the result of e combina- tion of medical and social trends.	The safest time for a baby to be born is the middle of a normal	matic world, especially in the	that the press had en important role in political affairs, not only	by the gradual achievement of athletic standards within the
1	ALT and and X all Talant	A reception for past and present WRNS Officers will be held in St	labour in selected cases for many	Progressive refinement of the tech-	working day and that is the justi-	Walter Lippmann was born on	in informing but also discussing.	reach of all who tried and
	I light of Labfield off	Tamae's Palace on Monday, March	years. If the condition of the mother or the baby makes early	simple and reliable, and in most	fication for induction of labour in normal women who have reached	September 23, 1889, of a com-	exchanging, refining, and indeed	trained.
1	Titled me also Dow II W	17, 1975, at 6.30 om. Applications for tickets, price £3.50, abould be	delivery necessary a minor opera-	cases a woman can be delivered	their expected date of delivery:"	fortably situated New York family, and even in bis early	Lippmann became seriously	Service to the surrounding community was another of
	tile, who was given in	made to DWRNS, Room 508A,	tion on the membranes surround- ing the foetus can start labour,	The results are impressive	The medical profession 4s divided on this issue, for go one	days at a private school he was	crincal of President Johnson's	Habn's principles and the
	In Colin Manager Coor-	MOD, Spring Gardens, SW1A 2BE (adding maiden name if married).	and the drug oxytocin can be used to keep labour going outil the baby	enough for some obstetriciant to believe that induced labour has ad-	has yet proved that the edvantagea for the baby of daylight delivery	something of a prodigy. Much was expected of him before be	policies in Vietnam, though sup- porting his domestic pro-	school fire brigades at Salem and Gordonstoun, the moun-
ι.	Rosamund and Victorie	Tickets will be posted in the new	is horn. The most common medi-	vantages over natural labour even	compensate for the drawbacks of	came down from Harvard, and	grammes. He argued that the	tain rescue and coastguard ser-
	ster: Isohel Barttelot.	year.	cal reason for induction is simply that the haby is overdne; every	important, the care of e woman	ioterfering with the natural pro- cess of childbirth. The cootro-	the Fates dealt kindly with him in opening many doors end pro-	United States had no husiness fighting wars on the mainland of	vice at Gordonstoun, were aimed as much at cooperation
	Hodges. Mr Charles	Order of St John	week over the normal nine months slightly increases the risk that it	during delivery and the care of the newborn Child have now become	versy shout arrangements over Christmas is only a small facet of	viding opportunity.	Asia, which was not in its legin-	with communities round the
÷	otion was held et the	Brigadier Sir fan Fraser, chairman	will be stillborn.	team procedures, relying hn spe-	the problem, for clearly maternity	Looking back over his long career—he was born in Vic-	mate sphere of influence. He did not advocate immediate with-	schools as at teaching yound
		of the Police Authority, Royal Ulster Constabulary, has been oro-	Other conditions in which there is a risk to the child if preguancy	cialist medical and musing staff backed up by laboratory services.	are only following their osual	toria'a reign and yet remained a	drawal but suggested that	life by training them to save it.
5	The one wood	moted to be a Railiff Grand Cross I	continues too long lucinde high	But both doctors and nurses, have recently begun to insist oo similar	oolicy if they arrange no birth appointments on days when most	powerful influence well into the nuclear age—it seemed always	America would have to be con- tent with limited objectives and	The Ourward Bouod Sea
		in the Order of St John, and Mr D. S. Stephens, Registrar of the	rhesus disease ; while if there had	working hours to those of the rest	staff are on holiday.	attended by succesa. This was	an unsatisfactory compromise.	School, founded at Aherdorey by Hahn in 1941, attempted in
3	Carne-	Summaria Court and Court of Child-	been previous stillbirth the obstetrician may decide that early	of the population, so the full specialist teams are present only	By Our Medical Correspondent	not the case; he was never com-	He fought ceaselessly against tha view that the United States had	its rigorous four week courses
	BULLIOP MY Andrew (JOG-1)	nal Appeal, to be a knight of the order.	induction is justified.	during " office hours ".		pletely effective until he with- drew from active participation	an obligation to fight commun-	to foster the same qualities of self-rehance, fellowship and
1.0	Same WOOD, Second Son]					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ism under any conditions in any	and and

Partice. F. Sherwood M. H. Hepburne Scott Masian Orthodox Cathe-immore Gardens, South "Tof Mr Andrew God-Mise Godfrey Sherwood, Hayton. Carlisle, and Miss Mary Helen Sont, Junghter of the and Mrs Hepburne and Mrs He

who was given in ther father, wore a stain and a Houl-Rer headdress aod of cream ruses aod Sara Galhraith ano Stats Stewart attended Basy Stewart attended Peter Collingridge was

was held at 30

D. Chamier

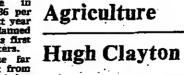
took place on Satur-took place on Satur-ton-on-Trent, of Mr Syde; son of Mr and Syde; of West Ewell, Adiss Catharine Des-line deschare of the tier, daughter of the Chamier, of The inter-on-Trept. The Suttons on Trevt. The Woodhams, Archdeacon Woodhams, Archdeacon Soficiated, assisted by father. Jacqueline Fricky Standley atten-bride and Mr Martio Tsilanbadi was hest man-bion waa held at The and the honeymoon is but at sea on route for sea on route for

The oews that some hat open farmers, including those in England, wanted an extra 36 per cent for their sogarbeet next year instead of the 16 per cent planned by the EEC Commission was first made poblic by cane producers. They were justifying the far larger price rises they want from the Community before committing themselves to supplying the 1,400,000 tans for which access has

The oews that some European

en guaranteed. Mr Percival Patterson, Jamaicao

Mr Percival Patterson, Jamaicao Minister of Foreign Trade and spokesman for the 25 cane-oroducing countries negotiating with the EEC, rejected the nse of the Community's internal price as a basis for the talks. The free markel price, which is now aboot three times the Interveotion price, a was the only acceptable basis, but was the only acceptable basis, hn said. The 25 chuntries, called the ACP group because thay represent the Pacific and African regions as the Pacific and African regions as well as the Caribbeao, include more than those which were e party to the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement. The new arrivals in-clude Madagascar, Nigeria, Malawi and Senegal. Mr Patterson said they were united in refusing to



be tied to " pricing structures and systems of compensation that are peculiar to the EEC ".

Cereals had e far more lucrative potential than beet for the Community. so the EEC could expand its beet production, but only at the expense of other cross like cereals, potatoes, and so on, Mr Patterson also gaid. " Our insistence on get-ting a realistic price is not based just on a desire to take advantage of the prevailing market price.

or the prevaiing market price. "In the West Indies earnings have been so low that we have got to modernize on industry and put it on an efficient basis, just as you would any other lodustry. We are under very severe pressure from our unions and our investors to secure the kind of income that

It a Dig increases
It a Dig increases
makes all this possible. Any price that we accept has to take this into account."
World prices were of coarse in double figures not so long age for the Europeans. Dargating point the Europeans. Dargating point the Europeans. Dargating point the Europeans is practically megated by EECs desperate eagerness to make sure of the 1,400,000 tons now harvest. Ing of the came crop has already began in the West Indies, and storage capacity is Minited.
The stance of the 25 can only make English sugarbeet growers for aext year that brings them adequate returns. One of the first resolutions adouted by the record the distruction of allocal farmers' Union called to headquarters to press for a price much higher than the eventual total of just over f15 a ron proposed by the Government. English farmers also bave to endance for refined sugar. The cooperative that controls half of this country's output of olloced process and consumer proteer of the 35 for a price much higher than the eventual total of just over f15 a con proposed by the Government, sequalization scheme for refined sugar. Secretary of State for the stillart at the price of the cooperative fing profits tanging from f33 on a 15 cwt/acce yield to f52 for projected by some to be one of the most bizarte endices for which set aron pare for the growing a price of the set aron process and Consumer Protected to the cooperative field to f52 for projected to for set and for seed. Projected Mis Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-tion, has assumed responsibility. Its effect has been to raise the final wholesale price of beet sugar

Sugar growers determined on a big increase

paper, for those thinking of chang-ing to other crops has come from Wessex Agricultural Producers, the cooperative that controls half of this country'a output of ollseed rape. The cooperative, now re-named United Ollseeds, predicts growers' profits ranging from £33 on a 16 cwt/acre yield to £62 for 20 cwt/acre, assuming a price of £142 a ton for seed. Projected acrage for the crop next years is estimated to be at least a thrid higher than this year.

also seemed that he had followed the well-trodden path from the left to the right. He had been president of the Harvard Social-ist Cinh, hut his early enthu-siasm was quickly restrained. His political development was apparent in his first two books,

life.

theorist.

Air Vice-Marshal Leslie Millington Hes, CBE, AFC, who died on Friday at the age of 80, held important technical ap-pointments in the RAF during the Second World War and was later Deputy Director, Military Aircraft, R and D.

retired, Lippmann's reputation and influence continued to grow. The strict discipline he imposed upon himself, together with his Bit A be done by the set of the s

columnist. In the fifties and sixtles, when most men of his geoeration had

in opening many doors end pro-viding opportunity: Looking back over his long career—he was born in Vic-toria'a reign and yet remained a powerful influence well into the nuclear age—it seemed always attended by succesa. This was not the case; he was never com-pletely effective unfl he with-drew from active participation in political affairs. His essays into politics always ended in dis-illnsionment, an indugence be Asia, which was not in its legiti-mate sphere of influence. He did with communities round the schools as at teaching yound people a reverence for human life by training them to save it. The Outward Bound Sea School, founded at Aherdorey not advocate immediate withdrawal but suggested that America would have to be con-tent with limited objectives and an unsatisfactory compromise. He fought ceaselessly against tha view that the United States had an obligation to fight commun-ism under any conditions in any part of the world

self-reliance, fellowship and aervice. By 1966 there were 19 such schools: six in Britain, four in the United States, and the rest in Europe and the Commonwealth, as well as Alas, he could not move John illusionment, an indulgence be did not permit himself in later soo, and eventually Lippmann decided there was no point in living and working in Washing-ton any more. His abrupt depar-ture to New York also brought to an end the columns he bad written over the decades He To many friends at the time it three in Africa A firm believer also in intel A first negever also in inter-lectual studies, Hahn was nevertheless a firm opponent of the over spacialization whose demands stood in the written over the decades. He afterwarda made occasiooal contributions to Newsweek, hefore accepting retirement with his usual good sense and grace.

whose demands stood in the way, as he saw it, of care for a boy'a moral and obysical growth. He had e part io the creation of the Trevelyan Scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge, because of his con-cern for a broader emphasis in the English sixth form. He retired from Gordon A Preface to Politics and Drift Lippmann was twice married: and Mastery, in which he re-first, in 1917 to Faye Albertson sterile and Marx as an empty Byrne Armstrong who died in theorist

He retired from Gordon stoun in 1953 and settled in Lady Kenward, widow of Sir Mrs Katherine O'Hara, widow Hay ~ Kenward, died on af the novelist John O'Hara, December 5. She was Ruth, was killed on Saturday when daughter of Robert Stone, and her car ran off a road and hit the max maximum of 1917 Way stoun in 1953 and settled in the Hermansburg, one of Salem's junior schools. He remained active, flying be-tween Germany and Britain each month, and worked clo-sely with Air Marshal Sir Lawshe was married in 1917. Her a pole in Princeton, New Jer-busband died in 1947. sey. She was 65.

Sir Douglas Menzies, a Justice of the High Court of Australia, and an bonorary Bencher of the Inner Temple, has died at the ega of 69. He was a cousin of Sir Robert Menzies, former Prime Minister of Australia.

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rence Darvall on e project for "Atlantic Colleges", inter-national sixth form boarding schools for the children of the free world. The first, at st Donar's in South Wales, became the model for the United World Colleges,



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ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began Dec 9. Dealings End Dec 23. § Contango Day, Dec 24. Settlement Day, Jan 7.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

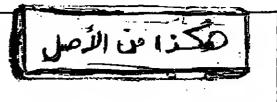
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Jan Jacobie 7776 51-53 53 - 10400 16-55 2119,000 HEA Grp 17 - 112 27.2 53 — Henner 44-6 1224 22	1.516.000 Elsep 1/dgr 1/2 -1/2 2.0 1/5/7 3/7 5/7 5/7 3/7 1/2	1.614,000 Hailard Shead 60 -2 7.0 148 43 316.000 St Pirth 14 20 1 0.761,000 Heath C. E. 60 -9 9.3hil.6 43 2.147,000 Sea Diam 15 -1
Japan Off 53-53 14 Ins Babcock & W 31 +5 2,79 8,67 4m Kenrya 0% 18-62 344 -14 18 Babcock & W 31 +5 2,79 8,67 -27 4m Kenrya 0% 18-62 344 -14 18 300 Baccock & W 31 +5 2,79 8,67 -27 8,67 12 14,183 100 Baccock & W 31 +5 2,79 8,67 -27 26 12 13 14 18 Babcock & W 31 +5 27 8,67 8,67 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 16 14 16 17 17 18 19 14 17 16 17 16 17 16 16 11.5 35 14 13 15 16 15 35 <t< td=""><td>2.615.000 Entils & Gold 11/2 - 2 2.0 13.7 2.7 1300.000 Meintarter Prop 11</td><td>10.5m Londor & Mary 50 (1 12.7 22.7m SA Land 80.5m 5 5 10.5m Londor & Mary 50 (1 12.7 17.5m Southrand 10.5m 1.5m 10.5m Malayam 75 1.5m 11.5m Minet Hudge 55 1.4 .4.7 .5m 1.4.75m Southrand 10.5m 15.0 1 4.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.4 .7.5m 1.4.75m Southrand 10.5m 15.0 1 3.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.4 .7.5m 1.1750.000 Subma Malayam 75 1.5m 1.1 3.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.1 1.1 1.1.1</td></t<>	2.615.000 Entils & Gold 11/2 - 2 2.0 13.7 2.7 1300.000 Meintarter Prop 11	10.5m Londor & Mary 50 (1 12.7 22.7m SA Land 80.5m 5 5 10.5m Londor & Mary 50 (1 12.7 17.5m Southrand 10.5m 1.5m 10.5m Malayam 75 1.5m 11.5m Minet Hudge 55 1.4 .4.7 .5m 1.4.75m Southrand 10.5m 15.0 1 4.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.4 .7.5m 1.4.75m Southrand 10.5m 15.0 1 3.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.4 .7.5m 1.1750.000 Subma Malayam 75 1.5m 1.1 3.150.000 Orion 25 1.4.1 1.1 1.1.1
1m Nyaza 655 73-61 66 9.563 15.37.1 177.3m Jarlow Rand 12015 124 4.9 33. — Peru 65 Ass 97 110,000 Barr 4 Wallace 113 4.2 38.1 1.4 Son 8 Hhd 27-76 57.0 43 22000 Do 4 Hillse 113 4.2 38.7 1.4 Son 8 Hhd 27-76 57.0 43 4.000.000 Barratz Devs 30 4.0 31.5 1.3 Son 8 Hhd 27-76 57.0 43 4.000.000 Barratz Devs 30 4.0.000.07 21 Son 8 Hhd 27.76 57.0 43 4.000.000 Barratz Devs 30 4.0.000.07 21 Son 8 Hhd 27.76 57.0 43 4.000.000 Barratz Devs 30 4.0.000.07 21	3.200.000 Backprints Rule 28 5.6 15.7 . 3.244.000 Mallison Joner Joner J8 2.4 1.5 7.1 1.4 1.4 5.5 1.5 2.	
LOCAL AUTHORITIES	F H 760.000 Minis A. 27 .5.0 13.6° 1.6 1.255.000 Spear & Jackman 33 4.9 15.7° 2.4 J3.6.5 m. Marits A. 27 5.0 13.6° 1.6 1.255.000 Spear & Jackman 33 4.9 15.7° 2.4 J3.6.5 m. Marits A. 27 6 6.0 13.6° 1.6 1.255.000 Spear & Jackman 33 6.9 15.7° 2.4 J3.6.5 m. Marits A. 27 6 7.6 1.000 Spear & Jackman 34 6.9 15.7° 2.4 J3.5 m. Marits J. J3.5 m. Marits J. 7.6 1.0° 2.5 7.4 1.4° 2.7 7.4 S15.000 FG Coms 13 7.5 11.0° 3.5 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 J35.000 Marital Car J4.50.000 Marital T. Lor. 13 6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 10 3.6° 3.1 J35.000 Marital T. Lor. 13 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 J35.000 Marital T. Lor. 13 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 11.0° 3.6 7.5 12.0° 3.4 J35.000 Marital T. Lor. 13 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4 J35.000 Marital T. Lor. 13 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4 7.5 12.0° 3.4	64.3m Sun Alltace 174 -18 27.0 13.2 35.2m Walterval Fiel 55 -5 13.2 18.4m Sun Life 23 -9 3.5011.1 52.6m Walterval Fiel 430 -50 33.9 2,850,000 Trade Indentity 20 -18 3.9 11.1 502.0m W Driefontein 52.7m -50 33.9 18.7m W Rand Cans 465 -5 23.9 -18 3.9 11.1 502.0m W Driefontein 52.7m -19 203 18.7m W Rand Cans 465 -5 23.9 -18 3.9 11.1 -7 203 13.9 -19 203 13.9 -19 203 13.2 -19 203 13.9 -10 203 13.9 -10 203 13.9 -10 203 13.9 -10 203 13.9 14.1 11 -11 203 13.9 13.9 11 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 13.4 11 13.4 1
25nn L G G 5476 55-67 3994 -14, 19,803 17,348 670,000 Benn Bros 19 . 2.4 Mir 3.8 20nn L G G 594 75-78 774 -1 7.760 15.083 1.275,000 Benswas Int 60 -4 3.8 9.7 4.0 20nn L G G 6476 55-60 43 •. 35.577 17,224 831,000 Beristords 22 7.8 35.3 2.8 20nn G L G 6476 55-60 43 •. 35.577 17,224 831,000 Beristords 22 7.8 35.3 2.8 20nn G L G 6476 1970 254 -1 7.597 14,235 941,000 Beristords 22 7.8 35.3 2.8	B00,000 Fairriely East 18 -1 7.5 50.9 15 L576,000 Martin-Binck 45 -4 4.5 8.9 7.4 1.785,000 Spracher C. 72 -12 3.6 35.1 1.7 1,001,000 Farmely East 12 -7 4.5 20.0 1.8 3,787,000 Martin-News 55 -2 5.1 2.1 3.7 582,000 Statis Potts 60 -8 3.9 11.5 2.8 485,000 Feb Int 17 - 13 10.0 3.6 4.379,000 Martin T. 25 -4 3.0 10.7 5.3 2,600,000 Statis Potts 23 -7 0.4 14.7 3.9	T15.000 Acorn Secs Cap 13 6.0405.4° ±3 106.00 Wintethnak 107 -1 5.1 315.000 Do Inc 30 6.0405.4° ±3 66.2nd Mintethnak 107 -1 57.1 57.1 56.2nd Zambia Copper 562 5.5 11 5.5 11 10.0 10
	L305.00 Ferro Metal 67 R 6.3 10-7 27 L278.000 Merrors 105 -10 221 21.0 23 4,383.000 Starley Ind 46 47 9.0 19.7 2.7 846.000 Ferro Metal 67 R 5.5 11.7 19 L510.000 Meets Bros 35 -3 2.3 9.9 45 5,391.000 Starl Bros 106 -4 10.7 11.0 6.7 3.985.000 Fine Art Dev 11 1.5 14.1 3.4 240.000 Medminster 12 25 20.8 5.0 16.7 m Steelley Co 45 -2 6.7 13.9 2.5 5.310.000 Finley Pack 16 - 65 6.5 5.7 1.533.000 Medminster 12 25 20.8 5.0 16.7 m Steelley Co 45 -2 6.7 13.9 2.5 5.3000 Finley Pack 16 - 65 6.5 5.7 1.533.000 Medminster 12 25 20.8 5.0 15.000 Steeller 2 1.2 30.0 2.5 5.3000 Finley Pack 16 - 65 6.5 5.7 1.533.000 Medminster 12 25 20.8 5.0 Steeller 2 1.2 30.0 2.5 5.3000 Finley Pack 16 65 6.5 5.7 1.533.000 Medminster 12 20 2.3 2.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5	4 250.000 Ambourne 402 fb., -3 25 11.4 11.3 1.600.000 Ambourne 60 - 5 6.0
Tan Bristal 7% 74-75 344 -4 7.433 11367 563,000 Blackman 6G 9 .29 242 19 15m Bristal 7% 74-75 344 -4 7.433 11367 980,000 Blackwood Mit 12 0-1 24 3125 34 20m Brocks 8647 1975 987 -3 1550 11257 980,000 Blackwood Mit 12 0-1 24 3125 34 21m Canden 67.8 77-73 23 -4 9.555 112.51 583,000 Blackwood Mit 12 0-1 24 3125 34 15m Canden 67.8 77-73 23 -4 9.555 112.51 583,000 Blackwood Mit 35 -6 73 312.7 41 15m Canden 67.8 77-73 23 -4 9.555 112.31 585,000 Blackwood Brost 25 -2 3.1 112 43 15m Canden 74.8 77-73 23 -4 9.555 112.31 125.500 Blackwood Brost 25 -2 3.1 112 43	BASME FIREMENT 147 41 137 43 564 6 0000 Meshal Products 13 44 11e 537 24 1,730,000 Stocket & Gr 15	19.3m Border & Sthrm 1067 -4 6.7 6.3715.8 LOSS Am Royal Durch 107 -57 105 7.200,000 Brit Ams 6 Gen 16 -52 1.8 10.2715.3 677.5m Storl Durch 107 -6 11.4 14.7m Brit Assets 755 16 -52 1.8 10.2715.3 677.5m Storl Durch 107 -6 13.4 1015.000 Brit Enge Set 3 -52 0.8 10.7 63 3.452.000 Tritcaring 76 -6 3.3 3.40m Brit Invest 63 -12 4.78 7.4717.5 24.2m Ultramar 76 -16 .
Dim Collimeter U.4 Disk 50.62 (200) -73 15.402 (101) 1.442 (100) Body Gazar K. G. G. 4 21.2 21.2 2.4 JOm Covids 64.0 64.0 74.7 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.7 1.442 (100) Body Covids 6 0.9 1.4 2.3 2.4	4,638,000 Foster Bros 21 -2 3.3 15.6 - 8 881,000 Mindraters 34 -4 8.860.5 4.6 190,000 Sturing G. 42 -42 1.1823.5 1.0 3.837,000 Foster H. 100 k . 3.94 2.5 1.46 90,000 Mindraters 34 -4 8.860.5 4.5 90,000 Summer F. 42 -42 1.1 24.5 7.24 719,000 Foster J. 125 0 -1 4.6 30.7 1.6 2.307,000 Mindraters 60 f . 7.50125 3.7 1.005,000 Summer F. 42 -42 32.65 1.2 1.005,000 Summer J. 12 - 2 - 4.6 30.7 1.6 2.307,000 Mindraters 60 f . 7.50125 3.7 1.005,000 Summer F. 42 42 32.65 1.2	E.764.000 Brukastons 48 3.9 8.1 7.15. PROPERTY 2.650.000 Brukast 30 -1 3.5 bbl/7 1.5 bbl/7 1.5 bbl/7 1.5 bbl/7 3.5 2.650.000 Brukast 36 -2 2.5 7.2 19.4 1.2 56,000 Allied Lán 54' 3.3 3.840.000 CLAP buy 21 -2 1.9 6.9 11.8 11.5 m Allied Lán 54' -1 3.5 4.65.m Chibit Tuzast 36 -6 57.2 12 22.0 m Aminati Lán 51' 4.4 2.2 5 1.460.000 Calronin 30 .5 7.2 1.85 1.507.000 Apat Sect 7 -1 8.7 1.47m Caledomiat Txt 36' 24' 1.2 5 1.507.000 Apat Sect 7 -1 8.7 1.472.000 Do B 24' 24' 1.8 6.9721.3 3.511.000 Apat Sect 7 -1 8.7 1.272.000
10ma Swark 64% 53-86 484 - 14 14.121 17.239 851.000 Do A 26 - 2 15 32.2 2.6 22m Surrey 6% 78-80 66 - 2 2 9.25 14.312 72.000 Braid Grp 12 . 1.5 12.7 2.7 376.000 Braid Grp 12 . 1.5 12.7 2.7 1 00.000 Braid waits 28 - 2 5.5 31.6 2.5 1 00.000 Braid waits 28 - 2 5.5 31.5 31.5 31.5 31	Liftant Presentant Lan 20 - 14 6.4 8.0 La 200 Month A - 60 24.0 2.1 1,200,000 French 7. 32 -8 1.9 9.2 21 1.755.000 Month A - 60 24.0 2.1 322,000 French Kier 15	L672.000 Do B 244 - 25 55.6 . 20.6m Artagen Prope 37 - 92 24 L672.000 Canton St 54 2 . 2.5 55.6 . 568.600 Rank & Can. 14 - 44 - 44 L652.000 Captal & Natl 43 - 1 4.6410.87 . 2,944.000 Beatway Hidgs 224, - 14 524 4.096.000 Cardinal Dtd 552 - 2 5.7b 8.6 . 2,031.000 Beilway Hidgs 224, - 14 534 4.096.000 Cardinal Dtd 552 - 2 5.7b 8.6 . 2,031.000 Beilway Hidgs 27 - 4 24 53 4.851.000 Cardinal Dtd 552 - 3 5.4 7.0721.3 8,434.000 Berkely Hindra 57 - 6 44 7,580.000 Cardinal v 24 + 4, 35 10.5711.2 10,1m Bitton Proce 53 - 5 54
Price (2) 'ye (cross Div 1.234,000 Braniner 22 0 -3 4.5 20.5 3.7 Englishization last, on div yid last, on div yid 1.51,0,000 Break one Drd 1.2 -3 4.5 2.6 4.5 5 6.4 5.6 E Company Pricky 'wesk pance % P/E 1.51,2 Brickhouse Drd 1.2 - 2.5 3.4 5.0.5 3.7 Prostagent Dollar Promium Thicky 'wesk pance % P/E 1.51,2 Brickhouse Drd 1.2 - .25 2.9.5 3.7 7.5 1.5 1.7 .5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 4.5 1.5 1.9 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	1,2736,000 GENING BEING MINORY 12 -1 1,4 20,5 2.4 2572,000 Morgin Grand Findery 28 - 5 121 1.5 23 216,000 Thylor Pallis 22 - 6 65 127.5 5.7 262,3ma GEC 49 -8 4.7 9.5 3.7 262,000 Do A 25 - 5,3623,0 4.2 35,3m Thylor Woodrow 79 47 6.4 8.0 4.1 324,3ma GEC 40 -8 4.7 9.5 3.7 262,000 Do A 25 - 5,3623,0 4.2 35,3m Thylor Woodrow 79 47 6.4 8.0 4.1 324,3ma GEC 40 -8 4.7 9.5 3.7 262,000 Do A 25 - 5,3623,0 4.2 35,3m Thylor Woodrow 79 47 6.4 8.0 4.1 324,3ma GEC 40 -8 4.7 9.5 3.7 262,000 Do A 25 - 5,3623,0 4.2 35,376,000 Telefinian 13 -2 1.3 10.2 9.2 1 324,3ma GEC 40 -8 4.0 4.2 2.2 4.0 4.0 2.000 Mong BER 23 - 5 - 5,5 1,6 5,000 Telefinian 13 -2 1.0 12.1 2.5	9.632.000 Charterhes hur 88 h 4.6 6.377.3 7.883.000 Do Accum 53 -5 6.3 7.186.000 Charter Truet 192 -1 5.9 16.3 13.2 7.80.000 Bradford Prop 63 -1 7.1 1.165.000 Chy & Grace, 15 1.6 9.9 13.0 1.639.000 Brithanzah 7 8 -14 105.000 Do Coav 132 -4 8
FORKEIGN STOCKS 1,122,000 Brit Car Auctin 27 -1 3,12,15 5,6 2,213,0m Bayer 531 -1 136 4.4 17.7 1,000 Brit Car Auctin 27 -1 3,0 0,00 1.9 3,1,5m Commarchank 925 -15 37.3 0.02 6.2 1,000 Brit Incuss Stra 1.41 -13 10.5 7.9 8.9 31,5m Commarchank 925 -15 37.3 0.02 6.2 1,000 Brit Incuss Stra 1.41 -13 10.5 7.9 8.9 105,7m Fill 5.7.3 10.2 6.5 -16 9.1 15.0 9.4 1.15.9 4.1 105,7m E16 1.7.3 1.02 6.0 1.01 1.05 4.1 106,7m E16 Fill 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.62 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61 1.61	2,980,000 Ginempter Lod 14	286,000 Corporate Guar 14 5
JAKAM Crangest 225	T 1980,000 Goldby & Song 25 +1 .55 11.9 5.7 2000 New Nation 25 -1 .15 23,000 Thurper Berder B2 5 650143 2,988,000 Goldby & Song 25 +1 .55 11.9 5.8 99,000 Newplans 5 15629.9 1.7 361.2 Illing T. 22 +22 22.0 21.9 2.3 1,571,000 Gordon & Gotok 60 -5 1.6 9.7 5.2 2,510,000 Newplans 17 -1 4.4 25.8 5.1 1,953,000 Time Products 32 1.6 5.7 2.1 1,242,000 Gordon L. Grp 23 +1 4.3 13.2 5.0 473,000 Newplans 17 -1 4.4 25.8 5.1 1,953,000 Time Products 32 1.6 5.7 2.1 1,242,000 Gordon L. Grp 23 +1 4.3 13.2 5.0 473,000 Newplans 17 -1 4.4 25.8 5.1 1,953,000 Time Products 32 1.6 5.7 2.1 932,000 Gordon J. Grp 25 +1 4.3 13.2 5.0 473,000 Newplans 17 -1 5.3 8 17.1 2.0 237,000 Time Products 32 1.6 5.7 2.1 932,000 Gordon Hdg 7 -5 1.4 5.4 5.4 3.0 000 Newplans 17 -1 1.4 25.4 1.0 0.0 247,000 Time Products 32 1.6 5.7 2.1 932,000 Gordon Hdg 7 -5 1.5 1.0 11.1 13.2	3.275.000 Dunder & Loin 1972 - 2.2503.512.5 1.660.000 Fransolined; 40 e - 6 6 1.314.000 F. & Winy . 20 1.35 6.571.5.2 465.000 Franternal Fat. 572 - 1 1 22.000 Ed. Winy . 20 1.35 6.571.5.2 1.753.000 Giaerinai Sect 85 133 21.680 Editoburgin inv 73 - De 6.0 8.5 13.2 28.380 Gi Portland 100 - 5 4J 5.574.000 Fater & Gez 28 - 2 1.5 3.3777.2 1.555.000 Green R. 29 -1 14 6.557.000 Green R. 29 -1 14
Volawegen 2014 -4 1908 en Broke Hill 464 -465 163 23 153 23.000 Broek 51 Buc 23 - 4 28 25 - 17 34.8 Broeke Bond 272 - 12 3.3 14.7 36 133.5 Broeke Bond 272 - 12 3.3 14.7 36 133.5 Broeke Bond 27 - 12 3.3 14.7 36 135.5 Broeke Bond 27 - 12 3.5 3.5 14.7 36 135.5 Broeke Bond 27 - 12	10.001 Grandar & 22 3.2 24.2 23 4.000,000 Newmanbill 40 6.0 14.9 41 A.M. DHE T.M. 105 40 3.0 3.0 3.0 14.1 1 60.50 Grandar & 25 -25 4.7 31.9 2.6 1.669,000 Newman 101 26 -4 4.5 17.7 6.2 20.500 Tombins F.H. 9 16 11.7 41 164.00 Grandar W hee 42 -6 4.7 31.9 2.6 1.669,000 Newman Tonks 19 +2 4.1 21.7 2.7 20.500 Tombins F.H. 9 16 11.7 41 20.500 Grandar W hee 42 -6 4.7 31.9 2.6 1.669,000 Newman Tonks 19 +2 4.1 21.7 2.7 20.500 Total 1.5 -2 2.8 18.9 2.6 1.6	3.614.000 First Re-Invest 55 63 6.0243 2.470,000 Intry Prop 55 33 0.611.000 First Scot Am 29 - 27 5.1 29.6 13.3 3.400.000 Intry Prop 55 .31 7.392.000 First Scot Am 29 - 25 1.2 9.5 1.3 3.400.000 Interverspean 25 .422 34 7.392.000 First Scot Am 29 - 25 1.9 37.5 1 ast 0.00 Interverspean 25 .422 34
652.8a Can Pac Ord 625 -53 35.6 3.5 13.8 1.502.00 Brown J. 41 -9 1.27 31.9 2.9 162.8a Li Paso 570 -10 40.1 51.24 (5.23.000, Brown J. 41 -9 1.27 31.9 2.9 Nexon Corp 1634 -2 2.965.000 Brown J. Nuv 24 0 3.1b13.9 2.6 191.2m Freer E144 -4 8.6 3.6 50.1 2.274.000 Brown J. Nuv 24 0 3.1b13.9 2.6 Hellinger E154 -4 8.6 3.6 50.1 2.602.000 Brown Birden 15 2.6 19.7 2.4 284.3m Hu6 Bey Oll 51.2545 40.2 23 24.1 2.600.000 Brown Hidge 15 2.6 19.7 2.4 284.3m Hu6 Bey Oll 51.2545 40.2 23 24.1 2.600.000 Brown Lidge 7.0 2 1.0b55.4 2.0	880,000 Gripperrods 35 4.5 134 31 87.000 H.A. Linds 34 40 15 117 20 220000 Trinnoo 27 5 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	2021,000 Gen Funda Grav 112
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Nord Line

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From Geoffrey Dodd

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Price code change to cover nflation accounting under government consideration

Tim Congdon

hanges io the stage four re code to allow companies incorporate inflation punting procedures in their ing policies are believed to under consideration by the ernment.

e coosultative process industry, which began the publication of the i me publication of the iment on a Review of the e Code on November 12, oow been completed, and amended stage four price is expected to become aove this week. is helieved that the main

ges from the proposed io the consultative docut will enable companies to ge depreciation at replace cost rather than historic

if they wish to do so. ey will also have the o to hase pricing deci-on the cost of the lotest materials purchased (the system), rather thao oo pst of raw materials that beeo beld for the longest d (the FIFO system). ? Price Commission bas

now been opposed to ciation at replacement The commission appealed st a Righ Court deciaion ovember 11 thot, under mage three code, Asso-Portland Cement Manu-ers could charge deprecion this basis. Its appeal owever, been rejetted. the meaning of para 28 (d), the part of the

code whose interpretation was in dispute, appeared to he clarified in the stage four con-

Depreciation was to be an allowable cost "based on the historic cost of the assets" unless o revaluation occurred on or hefore September 30, 1972. However, the Confederation of British Industry is thought to have argued in its represen-tations to Mrs Sbirley Wil-liams, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-tection, that companies should be free to choose the basis they preferred. The confeder-otion also called for more flex-ible provisions in paragraphs 36 and 68. less o revaluation occurred on

Paragraph 36 relotes to the

stock valuation prohlem. In the stage four consultative docu-ment, it says that, when com-ponies are calculating stock values, they "should adhere to the practice they have followed consistently for the treatment of such costs for pricing pur-

poses". The CBI, on the other hand, believes that companies should be able to adopt a different practice if this is more in occordonce with present circumstances.

Using the FIFO system while the price of raw materials is rising causes difficulties because it means that companies cannot quickly recoup the expenditure needed to keep stocks at reasonable levels.

The Government may have become more sympathetic to the CBI's position hecause a move to the LIFO system, followed by a fall in raw mate-rial prices, would actually accelerate the fall in product: prices that would scoper or brices that would sooner or later bave to follow. Industry would have been caught out by both the rise and the fall in

commodity prices. Paragraph 68 is a safeguard clause which should permit companies to achieve a minimum return on capital of 10 per cent. If the rate falls beneath this, 10 per cent

serves as the reference level. If inflotion accounting were more widely adopted, compan-ies could revalue upwards their net assets which would depress the rate of return. But the proposed paragraph 68 says that the value of the assets should be determined by historic costs. historic costs.

Hence, the CBI is believed to have said that componies sbould be free to revalue according to inflation account

A strong criticism of the failure of Britisb industry to odopt inflation accounting principles sooner was made in last week's Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin.

The hank attributed much of the recent decline in profitabi-lity to price controls and lity to price controls and called for industry to pay more regard to its real rather than nominal rate of return.

Mr Harry Hyams : still at the helm of Oldham Estates. Mr Hyams

sells control of Oldham Estates

By Peter Wainwright Mr Harry Hyams, the prop-erty millionaire has ceded con-trol of Oldham Estales, which owns Centre Point office block Saudis aim

in central London, to the Co-operative Insurance Society. The Society now bas 50 per cent of the property company and one extra share which allows it to treat Oldham as a aubordinate company rather than a connected company under the 1974 Insurance Companies Act.

A connected company is one where the shareholding is be-tween 30 per cent and 50 per cent. Anything above is a subordinate concern,

The Act prevents an insurance company with more than 5 per cent of its long term funds

Over the past few weeks the Saudi authorities have given approval to the establishment of

Coe, the Saudi Maritime Co (Samarcc) involves a partner-ship with Movil and the New York hased Fairfield Maxwell, which together will hold 45 per cent of the equity. Ine society bought its control-ling interest after two groups of transactions. The first was on December 13 when it bought 4 per cent of Oldham for 50p a. share and when CIS used an option to buy the shares origin-The other is Saudi Arabian Shipping Co, in which the Japanly granted to it by Mr Harry Hyams,

ese Mitsui company bas a 40 per cent interest with the hal-ance being held by Prince Abdullah al-Feisal, a son of King The other two deals were done last May and were the key, to CIS taking control. These arose out of arrangements rati-Feisal. The activity in the shipping area follows the recent talks be-

World finance ministers expected to back Healey plan for oil fund

By Melvyo Westlake

It oow seems almost certaio that the proposal by Mr Haaley. the Chancellor, for an Internotional Monetary Fuod horrowing facility to belp developed nations with oil-pay-ments problems will be endorsed in principle at the first meetiog of the Interim Committee of finance ministers in lanuary in January

The Interim Committee, which is chaired by Mr John Turner, the Canadian Minister of Finooce, is the elevated suc-cessor to the Group of 20. It was set up of the September aonual meeting of the IMF in Washington, and is interposed between the Funda board of governors and its executive committee.

Since the Washington meet-ing when Mr Healey pro-pounded his amhitious scheme for a new borrowing facility for a new borrowing facility amounting ultimately, perhaps, to \$30,000m (about £13,000m) it has been under study at IMF staff level. The staff recommendations will be pre-sented to the Interim Commit-tee for coordination tee for consideration. Answer-ing questions in the House of Commons on Friday, Mr Hea-ley oppeared confident that the

Committea would give his scheme its hlessing. Government officials in Saudi Arabia, which would probably be one of the main contributors to the focility, are helieved to have tolo Mr Hea-ley during his trip there last week that they accepted his scheme in principle. Several European notions are believed to forour setting up the new facility, although the Americans are thought to be a little less enthusiastic. This is because they are less inclined to such direct arrange-ments with the oil producers. viewed as mutually exclusive, however, and both could ulti-mately materialize. But, if they are to coexist, each will prob-ably need to be less ambitious thon envisaged.

If the interim committee endorses Mr Healey's propoaal io January, Mr Johannes Wille-veen, the IMF managing direc-tor, will probably be instructed to solicit the casb from the ollestroting nethons for oil-exporting nations for relending 10 the industrialized COUNTIES

One problem is ensuring that any funds Mr Witteveen raises about not reduce the flow of cash ioto bis other "oil foci-lity", which bas already been set up to help developing coun-tries overcome their oil payments problems. The funds anlized under this

facility are made on conces-sionary terms and there is a the more attractive donger terms that the developed nations could afford to poy would result in competition for

Mr Healey apporently envi-saged, when he first presented his proposal that if o horrow ing country defaulted on o loan, other members would pay up on the basis of their quotas

open market. This io turn gives them a greater control over the octivities of the major

producing companies. In the

event of an attempt to pass on these increased costs, the mar-

The new system gives inde-pendents without concessioos

in the OPEC countries a oew facility. Previously they bought

ket price could he reduced.

markets.

of Iraa has

Copenhagen, Dec 15

Copenhagen, Dec 15 Faced with debts of about f7.5m to the Vickers group and several banks, the Danish cruise company. Nord Line. decided ot a meeting of the partners held in Bredsteu, Jut-lond, on Soturday, to go into voluutary liquidation.

llord Line was formed several years ago in build ono several years ago lu hulid ono operate the cruise liner Copen-hagen. It is a private partner-ship, o form which allows par-nicipanis 10 make use of un-usually favourable Danisb tax coocessions for sbip investments.

The Copeohageo was hunded over in May this year, but by then tha international cruise market had beccme so difficult that there appeared to be up prospect of operation the ship profitably. As the liquidator. Mr C. Tvede-Moëller. explained, there was little prospect of selling the sbip with out a considerable loss.

During the five-and-o-half hour meeting, several propo-sals were made to recoustruct the partnership into a new company to arrange for sole of

company to arrange for sole of the lincr. The 844 partners agreed to enter into a voluntary liquida-tioo wheo they were told me alternative was a compulsory sole with probable overall tors to the partoers of about (5... At least on paper Nord Line was still solveot if its partners met their due payments in full.

met their due payments in full, the liquidotor soid. So for some 50 bad not paid in, and legal proceedings had oeeo started against several of them. The decision of the Organiz-ation of Petroleum Exporting margins are restricted to 22 Countries to combine its cents o barrel And, as OPEC sources point out, at these prices the state companies will find it easier to sell oil on the At the end of the meeting it was ogreed that the partners were to make o new payment of £450 per £3,000 shore. Statemeots to the meeting indicated that the Soviet Union

was the only potential buyer on the market, ood some hope was expressed that it would be possible to sell the ship and restrict the overall losses to about £2.5m to £3m, or holf the loss likely from a compul-

their supplies direct from state oil companies at \$10.84 o bar-This prospect and the sug-gestions for reconstruction were to he given further examination.

rel (93 per cent of the old posted price). Now they can obtain supplies at 38 cents a barrel cheaper. But for the consumers in the **Kuwait** investing industrialized nations this is of little immediate consequence, 'considerably' since the major oil companies still control a large slice of the in W Germany

than a year. Nevertheless the major oil companies will undouhtedly argue that the 4 per cent in-crease in costs—ahout 38 cents a barrel—is too much to pay for price stability. Under the siogle pricing sys-tem: the major companies will receive a discount of 54 cents a barrel on the \$10.46 market price for the 40 per cent of oil they still have the right to buy Oil circles are now waiting Boon, Dec 15 .--- Kuwait has to see whether the major comthey still have the right to buy from OPEC concessions. When panies can continue to com-mand a discount when the inevitable 100 per cent take-over of concessions arrives. secretly acquired considerable the discounted price is averaged out with the market sbare packages in West Germon industry in cooperation with Saudi Arabia is leading the mercial banks, Mr Abc Saud. the way and is expected to con-clude an agreement with the Arabian American Oil Co sbortly Qatar and Ahu Dhabi, followed by Kuwait, are ex-pected to introduce similar measures later Knwaiti financial director said measures later. measures later. In the event of a 100 per cent takeover of Gulf Oil ond Britisb Petroleum's joint 40 per cent interest in the Kuwait Oil Co, Gulf's long-term supply contract with the Royal Dutch/ Shell group will become in-operarive. banks. operative.

iumph strikers will hear peace rmula after weekend of talks

R. W. Sbakespeare agement, unions and shop

representatives from Levlood's strike-bouod h car plants met almost d in ottempts to resolve eks of labour disputes bove cost production stalling more than £20m. is now a hope that shop s may be oble to approve and the 1,000 strikers at his Coventry plant later eek. This could lead to ro to work before the

shut down again for the toppage was sparked by 's for lay off pay to proworkers for time lost a strike by white-collar room staff io Coventry. aade idle 11,000 workers fidlands and on Merseyfinished weeks of disruption in ver Triumph division dready had a stockpile sources.

is trying so hard to recreate confidence in its ability to sur-vive the worldwide crisia on the

In the Midlands the manage-ment bas hod to defend one of ously throughout the its important agreements with the car unions at the worst possible time. Liese specifically rule out lay off pay, normally 80 per cent of average earnings, to men made idle by disputes within their own plants. s may be oble to approve The Coventry assembly formula to be put to a workers have argued that this was a dispute among white-collar workers in which the production men were not directly involved and over which they bad no control.

The management is aware that if it makes a concession at an to help Aston out of its financial difficulties. plant on this point there will repercussions throughout Spanish sit-in: Workers staged Britisb Leyland's operations. This week may bring further a five-hour sitin at one of British Leyland's two Spanish evidence of the extent of the factories this weekend

been forced to cut output and put workers on a four-day week. Production cuts and the conequennal drop in demand for

raw materials ond components are rapidly working their way turougn the pipeline of about 2,000 companies supplying motor industry needs. Some redundancies bove

already been announced but many companies are thought to be holding back on announcements of cuts in their labour

forces until after the Christmas and New Year period. .Today the Aston Martin board meets to consider the Govern-ment's offer of a state loan of £600.000 over the next 10 years, conditional on the state taking a large stake in the company,

5 per cent of its long term funds in a connected company from pumping in more money through shares and loans. So the CIS is now free to put up more loan mooey to Oldham. The move also makes Old-ham a better iovestment from the CIS viewpoint. The prop-erty group already has nearly f38m lent by the CIS through long-term mortgages at 6¹/₂.per-cent.

cent. The society bought its control-

ments with the oil producers. desperately needed by many of the oil consuming nations should be raised through the

own tankers

Saudi Arabia is planning to give preference to the export of

the country's oil production in tankers owned by Saudi com-

This move is in line with the

general philosophy of many developing countries that a sub-stantial amount of their foreign

trade should be carried in their

two private shipping companies.

preference

to give

By Peter Hill

panies.

own ships.

control

rule.

Countries.

market. Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, has proposed another scheme for recycling surplus oil revenues, which would operate under the aus-pices of the Organization for Economic Cooperouoo and Development. There has been resistance to this scheme, par-ticularly by the oil producing nations, who view it as a polit-

ical device. The IMF is seen as a more loan, other me neutral ogency. The Healey up on the basi and Kissinger schemes are not with the IMF.

single-price system for crude with a nine-month freeze on oil

prices from January 1 gives

the consuming countries the best prospect of oil cost stabi-lity since the outbreak of the Arob-Israeli war last October. On the other hand, single pricing will squeeze the profit marring of the major oil cost

margins of the major oil com-panies, although it will make life easier for independent oil buyers. It also removes uncer-

tainty over quarterly increases in prices which has dogged

energy cost planners for more

than a year.

By Roger Vielvoye

OPEC's move offers

hope of price stability

0 uosold cars on its worth oearly £10m at is that the corporation's own m values, is emborrass-British Leyland when it Longbridge, Birmingham, have worth oearly £10m at

he Times Awards for the best idvertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974.

The closing date (31st December) for the 1974 Award Scheme is now very close and we would like to remind those companies wishing to take part in the competition that they must submit their entries by 6th January at the latest.

No further entries will be accepted after this date.

Entries should be sent to:-Michael Mander, Advertisement & Marketing Director, The Times Awards, The Times, New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ.

Entries will be judged later in January and awards will be presented by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.



recession in the industry. In Britisb Leyland cutbacks in vehicle production, whether deliberote or as a result of disputes, have caused a buge overstocking of components from internal and external

The 60 protestors call for a decision to be made "with maxi-mum urgency" They have said they reject the proposed sale at a lower price to a Spanisb One of the immediate effects cosortium.

it did

ceived

General

tronble.

Shellstar's

ammonia

plant plea

25 per cent interest.

Farm cooperatives

not starved of funds A call for more efficient

Borticultural Cooperation. It concludes that there is little

evidence to support the claim that cooperatives are starved of

finance for expansion. It says there are many ways in which cooperatives could improve their growth potential without state

* Investment in Agricultural Co-operatives, Central Council, Han-cock House, Vincent Square. London, SW1 (22).

A body found in a river at

Northampton was identified yes-terday as that of Mr John Pryor,

of York Terrace, Regent's Park,

north London, vice-chairman of

the Western American Merchant

Bank. He was reported missing on November 27, the day after

entering a Northampton psychi-arric hospital with acute depres-

sion.

than

nations

Banker found dead

fied on July 26, 1972 between the CIS, George Wimpey and Mr Harry Hyams. In that deal Wimpey sold about three quarters of its 404 per cent Oldham holding jointly to Mr Hyams and the CIS. Wimpey sold 14,400,000 shares at 225p s sbare, then agreed to keep 10 per cent of the equity warned the government that if not soon anthorize Momrs offer to buy

for three years. Thus the CIS has just over half of Oldham's equity, Mr Hyams about 321 per cent; George Wimpey just over 10 per cent; leaving 71 per cent in the hands of the public. British Leyland's Spanish interests for £27.5m, there could

Oldham's shares were sus-pended in 1971. At that time they were dealt in unofficially at about 45p.

Recently a line of about one million shares changed hands unofficially at about 30p a time. This price, the 50p paid by CIS for 4 per cent of the equity, and the undisclosed price paid in the other two deals, are now figuring in discussions between CIS and the City Takeover Panel.

Outline planning permission for a new anmonia plant for Shellstar at Ince Marshes bas The CIS wants the chance of buying the 71 per cent held by the public and it is discussing with the panel the price which been made to Cheshire County Council A 1,000-ton a day plant is being considered hut detailed should be offered. No early an nouncement is likely about this, but the subject is bound to come up at the annual meeting of Oldplans will not be submitted until outline permission has been reham on December 31

ham on December 31. Another subject likely to be ventilated is the steep fall in the Hyans shareholding and the corresponding rise in that of CIS, and the failure so far to publisb the terms of the May agreement giving CIS control. The accounts showed Mr Hyans with just over 65 per cent of the shares. According to Europaan Chemi-cal News this may not be for three to six months since the 25-acre site is farmland and not dasignated for chemical industry development, although it adjoins Sbellstar's existing fertilizer Soundary of the Soundary of th the shares. It is stressed that the close,

friendly links between Mr Hyams and the CIS continue and no changes are being made in the policy of the company. Mr Hyams remains chairman and managing director. The CIS is being advised by N. M. Roths-

tween the Soudi government and ce and production costs cents are included, the Aramco consortium for the government to bring Aramco price per barrel is \$10.24. under 100 per cent Government

price per Darret 15 \$10.24. Since October 1, the average price paid in OPEC countries was \$9.86 a barrel. But in November Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Abu Dbobi introduced their own version of a single-Oil industry circles suggested ot the weekend that Samarco was expected sbortly m inform sbippers of Aramco crude that it has tankers available for shipprice system raising the companies' average costs by 40 cents, and trimming their marments under the preference The company is understood to

gins on third-party and intra-company trading by 9 cents to 22 cents a barrel be arranging for early delivery of three large oil tankers and In effect, OPEC's aingle pric-ing based on a plan submitted has plans to acquire a sizable addition to the fleet next year

Saudi Arabian Shipping i scheduled to take delivery of its first large tankers early in 1976. The first will be a 270,000-ton dwt vessel and the other of **US** production down 2.3 pc 140,000 tons dwt. Wasbington, Dec 15.-In Oil transport talks : Arah oil transport companies began a

Washington, Dec 15.—In-dustrial production declined 2.3 per cent in November, its big-gest drop in more than four years, following o 0.6 per cent fall in October, the Federal Reserve Board said. The decline brought the index (1967=100) to 122.0, 4.3 per cent below a year ago. conference in Kuwait on Saturday aimed at setting the stage for eventual Arab control of world oil shipping and market-ing operations. The meeting was sponsored by the Organization of Arah Petroleum Exporting

N Sea tax rate quandary

By Our Energy Correspondent own fields of a rate fixed at Oil company representatives between 45 per cent and 65 Oil company representatives have told the Government that

per cent. While the Government has . While the Government has tried to keep participation and taxation of North Sea oil as separate issues, the companies have forcefully told Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and leader of the thrae-man government team on an academic exercise until the rate of petroleum revenue tax

On other pages

thrac-man government team on renegotiation, that the two issues are inextricably linked. It is thought that Mr Lever has accepted their company arguments, and this bas influenced the decision to fix the rate of the tax early in the New Year

A call for more entrient marketing by more than 500 registered agricultural coopera-tives in the United Kingdom is made in a report* publisbed to-day by the Government's Cen-tral Council for Agricultural and Registerized Japan's high growth policy is finished, Mr Miki says

Tokyo, Dec 15.—Mr Taken Miki, Japan's new Prime Minister, yesterday announced an end to the high growth has transformed Japan into the world's third economic power. He said the rising price of oil aod other imports bad spelled the finish to the idea that every the finish to the idea that every-thing could be purchased

Mr Miki, wbo visited the cheaply if dollars were used--Middle East as a government the pillar that had supported Japan's high growth. Mr Miki, making his first policy speech to tha Diet envoy last year after the oil crisis began, said Japan would

stress conservation of oil re-sources but could not cut oil (Parliament) since succeeding imports. Mr Kakuei Tanaka last Monday, He came out against putting

pressure on producers, saying the rational use of oil should be achieved through cooperation said inflation and recession were affecting Japan more seriously other industrialized ations. among consumers and Higher prices for fuel, food ducers.-Reuter.

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Management Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Report : Pontin'a Interim Statement : The Distillers Company Company Notice : Anglo American Investment Trust

> Lending rate 11¹/₂ pc The Bank of England's mininum leading rate was un-num leading rate was un-changed on Friday at 114 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender :

Applicating <u>2352m</u> aldy at £97.25⁺.40 Prv wk £97.25⁺.40 Avg rate £10.99144 pro-

Next Fri £250m Replace £100m

in an interview published today. The Hamburg news maga in Der Spiegel quoted him as say ing that Kuwalt's investme. included leoding chemical and machine building companies and "We now possess very good share holdings in Germany "We cooperate with the

Deutsche Bank, the Dresdoer Bank and the Commerzbank he said, naming West Germany's three largest commercial baoks.



has been fixed. Uutil this is establishedprobably early in the New Year the companies do not know

the value of the assets about which they are negotiating. All the big companies have teams assessing the outcome for their

renegotiation of North Sea licences to provide the state with a 51 per cent stake in 12 commercial oilfields is largely

mind

Management

Balancing educational values

Industry is again beginning to question various aspects of the management education sceee. While there is nothing to suggest there exists anythiog comparable to the loss of confidence in academic management educa- students result in many of them tion apparent three or four years ago, there is no doubt that serious coocern exists say the Civil Service or in about various tendencies now showing.

18

The focus of discussion is likely to be on two reports published this year by the British Institute of Management. The first document,* which appeared some mooths ago, was drawo up by a working party of the joiot BIM/CBI advisory panel on management education, and was based on a survey conducted by the Business Graduates Association. second report** was published last week as a Management Informetion Sbeet, eod draws upon the earlier report.

Management education, in common with other areas of education, is entering a phase when severe financial limitations seem likely for a year or two to slnw dnwn, if oot halt, the rapid development of instirutions which has occurred in the last decade or so. There appears to be concern et the BIM that even if quantitatively management education will be marking time, qualitatively progress should continue to be

While eoy action is likely to be concentrated on a handful nf specific issues which might be susceptible of resolution in the medium term, these are underlaid by one much broader, longterm criticism concerning the whole Britisb educational system.

antipathetic to business aspiranons; that the values are nurtured et school and university among the more able seeing a career in industry or commerce as inferior to one in academic life. This is a frequently-heard

complaint and one that can be met only by a gradual shift in netional psychology, probebly starting with the business schools and other centres of management education gredually influencing the philosophy of the universities generally, and they in turn diffusing that chaoge of approach through the whole educational system.

But if that is a problem for the next 10 or 20 years, progress towards solutions to the more specific areas of coocern related to management education could well be sought in the next year or two. These problems fall into three main categories: the reletionship of

industry to the management education institutions; the pro-vision of teachers of managemeot and the deployment of business graduates in industry and commerce. Management education in-

volves a marriage of two pbilosophies, that of the acadeoic and that of the experi-eoced businessman, and there is clearly some feeling in industry that the correct balbetween these two has ance

yet to be echieved. This manifests itself in the view that there may still he insufficient opportunities for the older businessman, who may BGA report showed in late 1972 leck edequete academic qualifi- that more than 30 per cent of

It is felt that the prevailing cations, to undertake the kind values in British education are of high level course which is open to post-graduates. It also shows itself in the view held by many industrialists that the greatest benefits of higher management education re felt only when a student has bad husiness experience before entering on a management course.

This insistence on the value of previous business experience also emerges in relation to the provision of management tea-chers. The survey by the BGA revealed that about half of the husiness graduates surveyed who were teaching management in 1972-73 had had no experience in industry or commerce. This is seen as a serious shortcoming, though it may be somewhet mitigated by the fact that Hanv management teachers have practical contact with industry through consultancy

work. Among snggested solutions to this problem are the encouragement of companies to release more readily good managers to take up short-term teaching posts, though this may involve "re-entry" problems involve "re-entry" problems when the manager returns to his company; the encourage-ment of existing teachers to saek periods of secondment to iodustry and the raising of management teachers' remuneration to a level which would attract successful iodustrialists.

Apart from these anxieties about what goes on in centres management education. of there is also concern about the dispersal of business greduates end others when they bave completed their courses. The

dusty

moulder in

Mr Fred Lloyd Roche, the 43-year-old general manager of the undergraduates who went to business school from manufac-turing industry failed to return development corporation for Milicon Keynes, is given to describing this quarter-million population project in the middle on completing their courses. It also produced evidence that the production function is of England as "the friendly being starved of business city : graduates, for whereas 17 per

Edited by Rodney Cowton city with

cent were in production before going to business school, only per cent returned to it. In contrast banking, teaching and consultancy appeared to be particularly attractive to busiess greduates.

The answer to this problem ppears to lie in those areas activity which feel starved of highly qualified men endeevouring to organize jobs which give the business gradu ate the opportunity to exercise the wide range of skills in which he bas heen trained.

One change in the pattern of management education which seems likely to emerge from the financial constraints of the next year or two is the increasing development of parttime courses. The emphasis of extended management educa tion courses is on full-time

highly intensive work. But it seems likely that companies experiencing financial stress will become more reluctant either to spare executives for full-time education or to finance them, and it may be that the introduction of less intensive part-time courses would get round this problem. *Business Graduates in Industry.

*Management Education: Survey of Current Developments, trends and issues. Both from British Institute of Management, Management House, Parker St, London, WC2B 5PT. The

Consultants demonstrate their worth

A fascineting insight into costs and henefits of employing man-agement consultants is provided in a report* published last week

by-the Department of Industry. It surveys the results of a pilot scheme mounted io 1968 by the Board of Trade to encourage the wider use of consultants by small companies. It covers 227 companies in Glasgow and Bris-tol which gave 258 assignments maoagement consultants. Under the scheme, which closed in February, 1969, the Board of Trade paid balf of the consultants' fees. The report was written by Mr Colin D. Jones, economic advisor to the Department of Industry.

The general cooclusions of the report are that where costs and benefits were quantifieble, companies were on average able to show a profit on the consultants' fees and the cost of implement-ing them in the first year of implementation

Where results could only be qualitatively assessed, it was felt that in just under 70 per ceot of that consultants' fore-

casts of benefits were likely to be higher than those actually achieved.

For one-third of assignments where costs and/or benefits more than half the recommendcould be quantified, the report ctions were adopted, while in relates them to £1 spent on consultancy fees. Thus, for every £1 of consultancy fees, only 11 of the assignments were none of the recommendations implemented costs of implementation worked out at 83p in the first year, while benefits achieved in the the company was setisfied with the consultants. In 61 cases they were only partially satisfied, aod in 12 cases they were disfirst year were £2.10. Thus et the end of the first

setisfied. Dissatisfaction with year, companies were typically showing a profit on their investthe work done eccounted for 40 ment, even though benefits achieved were only about rwoper cent of the reasons given for lack of complete satisfaction, while dissatisfaction with thirds of the amount forecast by the consultants.

costs and benefits of the consultant accounted for Where were continued into the second year the profit improved handanother 32 per cent and lack of adequate knowledge for the assignment on the part of the somely. The cost in the second consultant eccounted for a further 14 per cent of the reasons for dissatisfaction. year is put at 34p and the benefits at £2.04, although again this figure for henefits was only about two-thirds of the £3.13 which had been fore-In a follow-up question, 22 companies which bad not used cast by the consultants.

Casual conversations would scheme were found to bave assignments, benefits were likely sometimes suggest that the to outweigh costs, but the report most common face for consultused them agaio after the scheme bad ended, and another recommendations is to 81 which bed not used consult-

filing hefore the scheme said ants cabinet, but that is not borne out by this report. In 200 or 78 per cent of the assignments, they would use them again if the need arose.

The report hears out what consultant knows, every namely that a high proportion of their assignments arise from personal recommendation, from eneral repute or from clients In 185 of the 258 assignments, who have used their services before. In the pilot scheme more than 60 per cent of compeales chose their consultant on these grounds.

The general conclusion one can reach is that if consultants are employed on carefully thought-out assignments and are judiciously chosen, there is a the personality or effectiveness good hope thet benefits will significantly exceed costs as early as the first year of implementa tion, but thet consultants' fore casts of the level of henefits may have to be taken with a pinch of salt.

Consultancy and the Smalles Firm, by Colin D. Jones; avail consultants prior to the pilot able from the Industrial and Commercial Policy Division (De-partment of Industry), Room 601B, 1 Victoria Street, London capital. SWIH OET.

In the next few months it may prove more friendly than even he expects to the industrial towns not far from its borders. For while, in the threatened year. recession, they stand to see un-employment rising the car and commercial vehicle production powers of Lucan and Dunstable being especially at risk-Milnon Keynes still displays many hall-marks of contained economic

DEOSCIESS. Industrial progress has been outdistancing bousing provision so far in recent months that

The friendly

industrialists have been com-plaining of labour shortages. Mr Roche said: " Some imbalance is bound to creep in from time to time in a project of this scale, but they have not been so vocal recently, so things may be easing somewhat."

> Industry in the Regions

Nevertheless this area on the horder of Backinghamshire and Bedfordshire still has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country et well under 1 per

The Bletchley and Wolverton employment area manager, Miss Mary Hartwell, finds it hard to lelays. put a precise figure to this hecause the population, now 61,000, is growing so quickly. Vacancies stood at 564 for all workers in November compared with a 1974 peak of 949 in June, but part of this is probably onel downturn. People tend

this bas cut the job turnover rate. In view of the country's eco-

been surprised lately to see a slackening of interest by com-panies in setting up in the new city. Mr Roche explained : "At the moment there is no evidence that the flow of inquiries and expansion of existing companies is in any way easing up. We are still getting more inquiries than we can cope with at our present

state of development." Mr Roche reckons thet more people now commute into the Milton Keynes area to work than travel out each day-about 4,000 going in as against 3,000 travelling out.

A considerable proportion of the commuters out go to Lon-don, the fast electric rail service having turned the area into a popular dormitory for the

The M1 also runs along the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

growth on its Large savings if outdated lamps replaced ()

to blaze away. Yours faithfully,

25 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HHL

From Mr John Harvey

following suggestions.

An examination should

larly in the case of industrial.

buildings, to glass and roof areas. The economics are fre-

S. H. BRAIN,

December 11

President,

Sir, Our experience of present day lighting in Britain certainly supports the main theme of your leader (December 10) on energy savings, namely that many more positive steps are needed to bring bome to businessmen bow

costs can be reduced. My federation's membera estimate that in Britain's industrial and commercial premises there are some 1.5 million outdated lamps. If changed to more modern equivalents, there would be an energy saving here alone of some half a million kilowatts

To take e single more specific example of what is possible, a transfer from 750-watt tungsten filament lamps to 500-watt mercury tungsten means the same lighting for approximately nne-third less electricity-or e saving of £1,500 on 5,000 hours of lamp operation.

The Government has already raised tax allowances to 100 per cent for expenditure on insula-tion of industrial buildings. Hopefully the new loans Mr Varley announced for " energysaving investment in industry will extend to lighting, so thet dramatic savings of the type shown can be made more widely.

Similar examples can, of The capital cost and following course, he given for public fuel cost savings of epplying lighting, where again grant aid automatic control et various would yield quick energy-saving points in existing installations results. By changing the present should then be examined. This

ECGD delays and the cost

cation

knowledge.

tudes to the same problem.

e buyer is able to provide a From Mr R. A. Turton third party guarantee (perticu-larly that of an Austrian bank) Sir, As a small exporting company, we would pay equal tribute to the overall value of ECGD "cover" mentioned in he has no need of the special terms available through ECGD. In other words, the requirement Mr Whitehead's letter (Decemby ECGD of a third party guarantee in this particular market is the equivalent of an outright rejection of an eppliber 10). Equally, we, too, have lost orders because of similar

Our principal market is Austria, and for geographical and linguistic considerations our main competition comes from West Germany. In order to meet this we need prompt answers, which, in turn, require a considerable improvement in the "mechanics" of ECGD. Particular examples are :

a, In the case of an application for a specific bank guarantee under ECGD we applied on April 19. Our bankers were prepared to finance this transaction immediately (at the preferential rate of 7 per cent per annum), but it was not until November that the approval came through, e, a delay of seven months. b, At present we have outstanding applications for specific bank guarantees dated respectively, September 24, October 7 and December 4. There has rively, een no reaction from ECGD except in the letter case.

c, In this case (as in those men-coned by Mr Whitehead) the buyer was unknown to ECGD, whose underwriters asked for a third party guarantee, preferably from an Austrian bank '

Bishopsgate Steels (Mechinery) Limited, This would indicate that the underwriters are unfamiliar 53 Grosvenor with the Austrian market, as, if London, W.1. 53 Grosvenor Street,

Harder going for self-employed

1,500-watt lamps lighting the is often a more rewarding exer Victoria Embankment to the cise. Department of the Environ modern sodium lamps now avail- ment documentation shows ar annual fuel cost savings of oveeble, a reduction of 70 per cent can be made in electricity con-sumed for no loss in efficiency half the capital cost of eutomatic control in the case of 30 government huildings. whatsoever.

It is indeed ironic that Parlia-To do this, however, accuratment should be discussing energy conservation inside Westdrawings of energy using instail lations must be available. If the do not exist then surveys mus minster whilst outside ara soma be made to produce them. I of the most energy-wasteful lights in the Kingdom continuing examinin ginstallations, the bea ing system should not he con sidered in isolation from th electrical installation. Electricit expended on lighting also pro Lighting Industry Federation,

duces heat The above matters can ofte be examined in-house, be since there is still somethin of the bridge and engine roo mentality in wide areas of Ba Sir, Responsible managements tisb industry the manageme will acknowledge the need for might he told whet it wants energy saving both in the national and in their own interhear. Independent consulti engineers enjoy telling manag ments what they do not wa est. Some may welcome the to hear. A telephone call to t Association of Consulting En made of the capital cost and following fuel cost savings if neers (01-222 6557) will lead e study which, presented in a insulation is applied, particuport of a loan application to t

Department of Energy, m well, because it is independe be well received. Yours faithfully, JOHN HARVEY,

quently disappointing. The capital cost and following 413 Sydenham Road. Croydon, CR9 2LQ, Greater London. December 10.

> Inflation just a symptom

From Mr David Russell Sir, Inflation, we are repeate told, is the evil which be this country. But to me, a man constantly buffered reports of gloom and doom seems that inflatioo is bu symptom of the real dise from which we suffer, name greed.

Whilst, again, we appreciete the services offered by ECGD, we feel there is a lack of co-ordination. First of all, various hranches take different etti-I would suggest thet gr will never be restrained n some Government, whatever political colour, has the com to remove, subject to the qu

fications mentioned below, Secondly, there seems to be inadequate lizison between branches and head office-parfacility which eoahles such gr to he gratified. By this I refe the giving of credit, especi ticularly in the case of applicain the form of hire purch. tions for specific bank guarancredit sale and credit cards of which enable people m oh tees. Thirdly, it is impossible for an individual exporter to make more than at any one moo. direct contact with so-called

in time they can afford. underwriters who seem respon-sible for the delays, and whose decision could well be influ-Admittedly these are h words but it is not sogge :. that they should extend to s enced by e direct explanation sbort-term overdrafts on cur regarding the terms of the proaccounts nor to mortgages posed transaction and the status house purchase, nor to the of the buyers, of whose circum-staoces the exporter has direct chase on credit of basic es tials for the home.

Detailed regulations w In any event, we concur with Mr Whitehead, in his statement that, uotil the whole ECGD proobviously have to be drawn. but this latter class sbould include items such as was machines, disb washers, freezers, stereo systems or vision sets.

There is no reason why pe should not save for what want and wait until they the money to huy it. One Ca mind the Osbert Lancaster toon which eppeared at the of the Bank Rate crisis in v

depicted as saying

trouble with everyone these is that even people wi

means are living beyond th

ing to hang on to their jobs because of threats of recession has also been a factor because

nomic prospects. Mr Roche and his colleagues would not have

The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle is now Rainier National Bank.

ذاعن الأحا

Nearly 200 years ago Captain George Vancouver named a majestic Pacific Northwest mountain in honor of Admiral Peter Rainier of the royal navy.

Today a major Pacific Northwest bank has assumed that same name: The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle is now called Rainier National Bank.

Why a name change? In simplest terms, we were part of a financial family with a lot of different names. We thought if we gave them all a common name, it would make life a little easier for everyone. We chose Rainier.

Same people. Same offices. Same great services. Just a new name that conveys the strength and stability of a growing international network.

RAINIER NATIONAL BANK

London Office : 46 Moorgate, EC2 SEH . Donald W. Volimer, Senior Vice President

city's north-east boundary-the first-class communications net-work and the city's equidistant location between Birmingham and London bas much to do with its especial ettraction to industry—and gives easy access particularly to Luton and Dun-stable, bomes of Vauxhall Motors and the Bedford vehicles factories. At the last census, from Bletchley alone nearly 500 workers regularly commuted to Luton and Dunstable. If the feared decline in new

car registrations shows itself next year in lay-offs or redundancies in those towns-there are motor components factories as well as the Veuxhall com-plexes the increasing Milton Keynes industrial demand could prove a useful cushion in diffi-cult rimes.

Nor would it he far for anybody work-hnngry in Northamp-ton or Bedford to travel into Milton Keynes.

Milmn Keynes is now fast approaching take-off point as a recognizable new entity. Since designetion of the area in 1967, about 150 new companies have opened up there, from Tesco's central Home Wear warehouse to e Scicon data-processing complex. The mix of new indus-tries has been notably diverse.

Among the latest newcomers is Rank Xerox Engineering, which is taking over e 50-acre site for a centre offering more than 1,000 enginaering and scinetific jobs which will make it the largest new employer so far eotering the area. The development corporation bas con-sistently followed a policy of setting up advance factories to speed introduction of new in-dustries. Another 22 of these units will be started before the end of this month at Kiln Farm, one of e necklace of industrial areas around the city. Work is starting soon on a £36m scheme to build the com-

mercial, social and cultural centre of the new city, towards which the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund has put

up £24m. Despite the recent besitancies From Mr Arthur C. Tendler of the big retail names towards new investment, Milton Keynes is almost certainly one plum market they will not be able to afford to ignore.

ing people, end bowever bad the economic climate everybody wants that.

"The annouocement due from Mr Anthony Crosland, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, to boost bouse-building is the latest indication of that. For all conceroed, Milmn Keynes is as copper-bottomed an investment as you will find anywhere.'

It could make Milton Keynes e bright spot indeed in e Brita-ain facing more desolate ecopomic times.

From Mr C. L. J. Leaney Sir, I cannot allow C. L. Bethune's misleading statements December 5 to go unchallenged. He has attempted to stigmatize the objections of the self-employed to the proposed oew rates of taxation implicit in the amendment to the Social Security Act, 1973, now before Parliament as "Self-employed Whine by Ignorance out of Prickly Individuelism", al-though he at least dignified them by e genealogical device appropriate to thoroughbred

Nevertheless be is wrong. The runner is from a different stable : Self Reliant Objection by Frustration out of Taxation without Representation is in fact the name of the cotrant.

I accept his figures recording the maximum stake (maximum contributions for the year start-ing April 6, 1975, will be £502.32 in respect of an employed per-son and £285.32 for the self-employed), but Mr Berhune ignores the sponsor element in the first case in the amplement the first case, ie, the employer. In the case quoted the em-ployee pays £198.00: his em-

Discharging waste products

From Mr Roy Jenkins Sir, Managers of many modern industrial plants prefer to forget that their operation might be in jeopardy if they could not discharge some pretty oasty waste down the drain. Many mey faca that situation oext year unless they take action now.

People who gained an "ancient right" to discharge before 1961 have until January 30, 1975, to notify their regional 30, 1975, to noticy that they have water authority that they have this right under the Public Health Acr, 1937. The section of the oew Con-trol of Pollution Act is in force

at the moment and has not been shelved. If no notice is

ployer pays the balance and also chaims rebate of tax thereon. The self-employed therefore carries a beavy penalty and, to work Mr Bethune's analogy to death, the going is harder for him than the employed. If the self-employed stumbles and is withdrawn from the race he gets no unemployment benefic. Neither will his retirement pension reflect his average

cedure cao be improved, the overall loss of export orders will

continue to he very substantial.

R. A. TURTON, Chairman,

level of earnings. As Mr Bethune well knows, it is take home pay that counts,

end at every step the employee is better off. After beviog staked £241 at every weekly hurdle throughout the year, the loser's penalty is en additional f160 (requiring f238 of earned income so that the Inland Revenue Levy Board can have a cut) if he is to compete next time round in the State Handicap for Independent Owners. Yours faithfully.

M. Greenwood (Miss) for C. L. J. LEANEY, Regional Officer, The National Chamber of Trade, Enterprise House, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

To those who say this canoot he done I would r them that every man and ve on retirement does this. person going on to p dnes not go bankrupt b given by January, the old right will cease automatically when the Act is put into force next adjusts to a new standar

year and a plant operator may to readjust upwards tow constantly increasing targ continuously by prioted and expense accounts.

to

dest

the reector availability as de-fined hy the Edison Electric lostitute, it would show the

B & W uoit at 92 per cant avail-

ability. (Downtime factors affecting reactor criticality are often not associated with the

nuclear steam system and the

AEC figures do not reflect this.) A second B & W system which

began operation io September,

per cent load factor. A third

· · · · · · · · · · · ·

1974, has been operating at 100 per cent availability with e 98.8

thinning that bas shown :several conventional steam generators arour world.

According to the indust lication, Nucleonics We cent tests by Duke have a "clean bill of healtb" B & W generators Dul? cials attributed this in Babcock & Wilcox unique

We feel these are signation facts which should he t Sincerely, ARTHUR C. TENDLER,

New York NY 10017. December 11.

Sir, On November 26, your paper published an article by Geoffrey Greenhaleh on the cost advan-tages of nuclear power. The figures on bow the reector sys-As Mr Roche put it : "Milton Keynes is hasically about houstems compare were somewhat misleading because they did not reflect the most recent informa-

tion available. This is particularly true io regards to Babcock Wilcox. While your figures iodicate that B & W bad only one system

built, ectually the company bas three of its units commercially operating, plus a demonstration unit completed in the early 1960s that was the world's first privately financed commercial. nuclear power plant.

t indeed in e Brita-more desolate eco-Derek Harris National Power parts Recent figures from the Atomic Energy Commission on the performance of the B & W system for Duke Power's Oconee 1 unit, which has completed one

Yours faithfully. ROY JENKINS, Manegiog Director, Quantum Science Limited, 27 St George'e Road, Cbeltenham. Gloucestershire

Only one way From Mr Colin Godley Sir, in past times I bave in France and Germany the currencies of these countries were et risk. Fourter country there is only one to take et such e juncture...

Yours faithfully,

December 10.

DAVID RUSSELL

11 Gray's Inn Square, London, WC1.

person's standards mus. locome must be reduced (i) ing the government). . If we all take a 10 per cut in income every six f we should he in a hepple ture within a relatively time. and able to co

seriously an improvement liviog standards.

Here we ere all tryiog

find it impossible to discbarge until very expensive treatment plant has been installed. No public body is charged with the duty of warning fac-tory managers of this situatioo, and the HMSO dispute has absorbed four of the six moorbs Which union will give the country by annoan 10 per ceot cut in weight Either we do this oursel originally allowed by Parliaoutside cooditions force t

Yours sincerely, COLIN GODLEY, 5 Colonoade House. South Row,

Blackheath, London, SE3. December 10.

Comparison of nuclear reactor system year of operation, show a lead formance records, B & W factor average of 62.2 per cent through steam generate and an availability of 74.6 per shown no signs of the tu throogh steam generate sbown no signs of the tu If you were to look et just

and the water chemistr 2 bility. to the attention of your F

Vice-Presideot, Interoalia Babcock & Wilcox, 161, East 42nd Street,

cent

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Motor component sector after Leyland aid

erything short of disaster is at the ratings of most sharee the motor components sector now discnunting: many of m are selling at less than, se times earnings, and sev-I affer yields of over 20 per L Yet recent results from sector-Associated Enginng, Jonas Woodbead-have merely been hetter than scied, they have been posily good. So has the gloom doom heen overdone, and ild investors take advantage

; the recent survey of the r industry put out by as Cepel went to some pains uphesize, discretion is still setter part of valour. There companies in this sector a relatively small content riginal equipment sales, extensive and fast-growing eas turnover, and with recovery prospects given sence of the industrial dis-: to which the British r industry has in recent -. been painfully prone: this ident in the fact that Briteyland suppliers have this experienced very little of ownturn in car component of which other manufac-; are complaining. But a table balance sheet, of the to which Lncas, or BBA lay claim, is worth any is of recovery prospects tensive spread.

ch said, it has to be accepat the situation has been ormed by the Govern-decision to support Leyland, to a degree has not so far been recogin the component manu-rrs' ratings. For although arket for original equip-is generally admitted to t now, and all the manurs agree that it will be next year-most are for a decline of 5 to 10 nt in new registrations United Kingdom—they least, after Mr Benn's tion of the importance of ment in the motor busid its ancillary industries, ain that the market will

does not necessarily uch in the way of profits, einforces the argument ince-sbeet strength. For break-even point means many manufacturers a io io turnover means a in profits. Hnwever, mpanies which also have defensive spread stand ely to survive but to sur-mfortably-and particuthey are strong in ment parts, which sbould for a mini-boom on the 1 to defer new car puror if, like Lucas and AE, e making a virtue of y by switching the capa-; idle in consequence of petrol costs into the ion of parts for diesel are some companies and to suffer badly from laise in the motor inthe tyre manufacturers i obvinus example, since placement market is also ng. For the rest, in-and Mr Benn between we done moch to take ors out of the spectre g sales.

Mr'Ladislas O. Rice, joint chair-man and managing director of the Burton Group: keeping epending under control.

an United Kingdom licensed dealers in shares, is more than just an extension of The Stock Burton Group Exchange. In some ways it looks more like a hybrid of the secondary market system in this country and tha more institutionalized forms of equity numership and corporate control in Europe.

So it is hardly sorprising, per-baps, that the sort of smaller listed companies I referred to last week that have become disenchanted with the Stock Exchange, to the extent of con-sidering going "unpublic" again, should be showing in-terest in the OTC market. Some of them apparently are looking around for an institutional part-ner to buy back in the public etake. Sbares generally go into " firm

bands " when a company goes to the OTC market. They are usually bought either by longterm private investors, or by financial institutions such as insurance companies or pension funds. that back the existing

management as a matter of policy. A concrete example of this was when a quoted industhis was when a quoted indus-trial conglomerate made a bid for Henry Sykes, an OTC com-pany. Existing institutional sbareholders and a merchant bank wera persuaded to make a higher bid in support of the existing management and to ward off possible asset stripping. The counterbid succeeded and The counterbid succeeded and since then (1972) Sykes's pre-tax profits have risen from £308,000 to just short of £1m. As the OTC market is a " negotiated " as opposed to a

nn book is made, the licensed dealer acting as agent, not as

on the other hand, the OTC investor can come out with a substantial capital gain if he is prepared to take a minimum three-year view. Twinlock, for infe-year view. Twinlock, for example, is presently standing at around 40p or twice the OTC issue price three years ago. Attempts to insulate the OTC market from Stock Exchange Syrations have not been 100 per cent enccessful as Twinlock has come off from around 66p since the top of the bull market hut Drices and p/e ratios do comm tional loyalty ettempts by an interloper from Downing Street to shape events. Further, while Sir Don will be pro-ducing the plans for the National Enterprices and p/e ratios do seem generally less volatile on the

OTC market. An OTC listing usually costs about nne tenth of the £100,000 or so needed for a full offer for sale and yet the initial mark up sale and yet the initial mark up in tha value of a company on the OTC market has ranged from 10 to 200 per cent. This is a mixed hlessing from the estate duty angle but that has to be weighed against bringing fresb capital into the business on advantageous terms. Rights issues are possible as are paper issnes are possible as are paper acquisitions, as Twinlock demon strated, and dilution of control

to homeopathic proportions is avoided. The futura may well see an extension of an OTC market here, both by corporata demand and institutional initia-

Weighing up the future

There was a time when trading was not so hot that one could at least point to a retailing gronp's property assets and the sbares could continue to demand a good rating. Today one can perhaps say the same thing but in a rather different same thing but in a rather different sense. Bur-inn Group may well only be capitalized at just over £11m against a net worth—largely in properties—of some 10 times properties—of some 10 times that figure, but without the backing of these properties the marker value would un-donbtedly be appreciably lower. For without that kind of back-ing, there would bave been no property profits last year, the group would have finished in the red, and, to be blunt, there would in many people's minds

would in many people's minds bave been a considerable question mark over the future, Instead. Burton has been able to use its assets strength to

generate the finance needed to reorganize its peripbery-to rationalize the Peter Rubinson operations and to complete the np-market reorientation of its French business. Both moves appear to have been achieved euccessfully and to be bearing fruit. But that is not the ouly reason why the Burton management is heaving a sigh of relief at the moment. The sales trends in the traditional men's wear operations have been far more

terms of market share.

وكذا من الأصل Hugh Stephenson

Wir Benn's adaptation of the Industry Act

For students of Whitehall and of the Prime Minister the placing of Sir Don Ryder, as putative head of the National Enterprise Board, in the Cabinet office (and not in Mr Benn'e Department of prise Board, Mr Benn is steedily getting nn with the practice. Indeed, in Certain respects he is preempting decisions which the Government has not formally Industry) was intended to create a counterweight within the system. Rather as Mr Harold Lever has a special place in financial matters closer to the centre of political decision than

which the Government has not formally made end which may need legislation. In most ways the interventionist ectivities of Mr Benn are a straight development of the policies nf the last government, executed hy Mr Peter Walker and Mr Christopher Chatuwav through the industrial development executive, using the huge powers nf the Industry Act. Indeed, the fact that Mr Benn has heen able to operate actively during the whole of this year on the powers of that Conservative Industry Act is not without interest. There are fundamental areas of coto the centre of political decision than the Treasury, so Sir Don would bave the advantages of an inside track in mattere of industrial policy. Though meither a politician nor a civil servant, he will soon discover the need for political and mandarin skills of the bighest order, if he is to use bis position to effect. For Mr Benn hes all the resources of e major department et his commend. And civil servants within the department who disagree with the Benn policies will resist out of institu-tional lovalty ettemots by an interloper

There are fundamental areas of co-incidence between the approaches and attitudes tnwards industrial policy of Mr Benn and Mr Walker. They talk the same language and dream the same risions.

But, in two areas, Mr Benn is fast putting his personal stamp on how things happen. The first is that the

dominant purpose of intervention is increasingly to preserve existing jobs for their nwn sakes. Mr Benn seems m be personally committed to a crusade

for their nwn sakes. Mr Benn seems m be personally committed to a crusade to remove the scourge of redundancies from the face of the land. This means that the thrust of the Industry Act is somewhat diverted from a primary concern with industrial development or restrocturing, and the creation of modern capacity, into altogether less radical channels. As the recession gathers pace this aspect of the work is likely to grow. The Treasury will presumably wish to limit the total to be spent in this par-ticular form of outdoor relief. At present there seems to be some rule of thnmh for the amount of money thet may be spent to save a job, though this informal ceiling was well and truly hreached in the case of Court Line. Secondly, Mr Benn seems to have decided to proceed as if the Companies Act had already bean amended to give workers the same (or even greater)

rights in the companies for which they work as ebareholders. Questions one, when an industrial situation now comes to the Department of Industry, is

19

to the Department of ladustry, 18 whether the workers have been con-sulted and what they want. Mr Benn has had certain difficulties, as with George Kent and Meriden, erising from the fact that the answer-was different, depending on which, group of workers you asked. One also, suspects that Mr Benn considers this sort of direct democracy more appro-priate tn our condition than playing with two-tier boards nr worker direct. tors.

But, while there is wide agreement; that the Compenies Act needs changing: to give employees a position in law analogous to that of shareholders, the fact is that the law bas not yet been changed. Officials, receivers and othere, currently being dragged along in Mr-Benn's wake may well uneasily feel, that they lack the full coverage of the law as it stands.

Divided opinions on the prospects for America

The economic news in the United States is getting worse daily—unless you belong to the school of thought erguing that a deep recession is the only way to combat inflation. There is no question but the United States is experiencing the sharpest economic recessio since the Second World War.

Real GNP bas fallen in each of the first three quarters of 1974 and the fourth quarter is expected to show a fall of he-tween 6 and 8 per cent (annual rate). Thus, nutput will have fallen in excess of 4 per cent during this year and there is more to come.

The unemployment rate has already reached 6.5 per cent and even the most nptimistic of forecasters expect the level of unemployment to rise to 7 per cent early next year. Several economists feel that per cent (or just under seven million persons out of work). And while inflation is still an issue in Washington, unem-ployment both actual and pros-pactive is now the seal work. pective is now the real worry, even if not always admitted.

Point of conflict

The basic point of conflict both within the Administration and among private economists is how much longer and how much deeper the recession will go before it is reversed.

Of the five previous postwar recessions, the average duration was 11 months and the longest 13 months. But activity in the carly months of 1974 was badly affected by the oil embargo, and it is only in recent months that a classic business downturn has developed. Given the excessiva stimulus in spending from 1971 by the Nixon Administration and by me Nixon Administration and through the Federal Reserve's monetary policy in 1972, sooner or later there would have been a correction, but the 1974 cor-rection is being amplified by the problems of oil prices—as wit-pessed by the collapse in auto-

expects a repid rebound in activity in the second half of next year, led by a cevival in consumer spending. They ex-pect that money incomes will continue growing at about 1974 levels (around 10 per cent) but argue that price increases will moderate, so leading to an in-crease in real after-tax incomes. At the same tima the optimunemployment rising to 8 per cent before falling in 1976. What then will happen to netary and fiscal policy?

At the same time the optim-ists look for e sharp upturn in housing, as interest rates fall and funds flow back to the savings and loan associetions The Federal Reserve has shifted to a less restrictive monatary policy and interest rates at the ehort end of the market have fallen four points from their and savings banks, which bave been suffering from massive out-July peaks (innger-term interest rates heve fallen much less). On the other hand, the rate

lows of modes in search of bigher interest yields. Thus, they argue that 1975 will show a "U" pattern for read output, falling in the first quarter, flat in the second, and then science up in the third then picking np in the third and fourth quarters. The level of unemployment would peak at 7 per cent or slightly more, week nf December. but then fall back as the economy accelerates.

A growing number of econ-omists are taking the view (along with innumerable businessmen) that not noly will the reduction in output last well into 1975 but that the economy will not bounce back with any vigour next year.

Instead, the "pessimists" argue that the downward momentum will be hard to cor-rect especially as they foresee nnly a relatively modest diminu-tion in the inflation rate, with mnnetary policy) and cut the discount rate to 7% per cent from 8 per cent on Friday, December 6. cuts in consumer durable price increases offset by higher food costs.

Earlier mistake However, consumer sentiment is becoming more and more depressed and is going to be very difficult in reverse. Also, they point out that company profits will be adversely affected and could lead to net cuts in capital expenditures. In this context, the behaviour

Federal Reserve to repeat the mistaka of 1972 and pump money into the economy regard-less, for fear of rekindling in-flationary pressures if not in 1975 then in 1976 and beyond. of the banking system will be very important, as the banks are going through a period of retrenchment. The problems of capital inadequary, growing numbers of bad and doubtful loans, both domestic and inter-

Rates on certificates of deposit re expected to ease gradually from the present levels of 91 national, and the jolts to confi-dence caused by Franklin National and the well-publicized per cent for three month funds, but the degree of reduction is expected to be limited. losses of many international banks, are making banks very conservative in their lending policies. Similarly, there is no imme-diate sign of a shift in fiscal policy, but that can be expected to change as the level of unenployment mounts. Understand-ably, the Administration is concerned about overdoing any stimulus to spending for fear that the economy, once it does tive to changes in demaod, and that is wby the Germans have start moving upwards, rebounds too rapidly and the problems of the last boom are repeeted, but starting at an inflation rate close

German strategy in opting for reflation

After months of agonizing, West Germany has at last reflated its economy. The meaconsumers and businessmen ar sures announced lest week by the Cabinet are of reletively small impact in themselves, but sitting on their pocket books As e consequence, rather than forecasting a "U" for 1975, the pessimists envisage more of an "L"shaped economy with the they show that the Bonn Gov-

erament is now firmly commit-erament is now firmly commit-ted to fighting the onset of recession both in Germany it-self and, by extension, in the rest of the world. Taken on top of the extra DMI4,000m which will be

pumped into the economy dur-ing 1975 as a result of an alreedy announced tax reform, with these fresh measures gov-ernment policy is now clearly trying to steer the country back to expansion.

of growth of the money supply remains very sluggish despite the efforts of the Fed. Interest-There is no doubt thet Chan-cellar Schmidt's recent globe-trotting has convinced him of ingly enough, bank deposit retes rose by about 1 per cent (which was reflected in the the need for this kied of action, overturning the view which he was putting forward only e few months ago. The Germans now see themselves clearly as one of Euro-dollar market) in the last week of November and the first the two leading industrial and Banks found themselves tight economic powers in the West, with the rights and responsibili for money and opinion in the market about Fed policy changed temporarily towards the view that the Fed would Unless Germany pursues an expansionary policy the strain on the deficit countries, most notably the United Kingdom pause before easing any fur-ther. Yet, with the announcement of the November unemand Italy, would be too great to bear. The trade surplus in ployment figures and more bad news, the Federal Reserve Germany topped £770m last month, and after a hiccup in the responded by lowering the interest rate of Federal funds (the immediate indicator of autumn the Deutsche mark has once again reestablished itself

as a strong currency. Indeed, nothing that the Germans do in the way of revaluing the Deutsche mark seems to make e significaot dent on their payments eurplus. dent on their payments eurplus. Traditionally, parity changes affect the balance of payments of a country by shifting it along what is traditionally known as the J-curve. When a currency is devalued the lower export prices result first of all in a worsening of the payments situation and then, as volume However, while interest rates are now expected to resume their downward trend, views have been revised on hnw far the fall will go. Few observers expect the situation and then, as volume picks up, in an increase in total overseas sales and a drop in imports.

Employers point out that they have been suffering a profit We in Britain seem at times to spend all our life going down the short arm of the J. This squeeze over the past few years results in a further deteriora-tion in the value of sterling, which means that we start the ages have msen so real terms, much more sharply than bas productivity. which means that we start the whole process of declice again. In a similar way, German revaluations often result in en increase in their exports because the sort of products which the country sells over-seas, such as capital goods, are not price sensitive. The Germans have been remarkably successful at holding down inflation over the past few years, and it may be that one reason for this has been that improving terms of trade have taken the edge off their domes tic wage bargaining round. However, the government not price sensitive. They are, however, very sensimeasures to restore profits might result in a repeat later in 1975 of the "hot autumn" of that is why the Germans have strong self-interest from en economic as well as a political point of view in trying to make life easier for their trading partners and also in reducing the dependence of their capital goods and other industries on export markets. 1969. During 1969 the sight of significant improvements in the profit figures of companies in the steel industry sparked off e wave of wildcat strikes of a kind unknown in Germany since something like 25 per cent of the war. Since then the unions bave been markedly more mili-Germany's total gross national tan't than they were in the 1960s. It remains to be seen whether the latest, rather timorproduct is now sold overseas, a eharp increase from the 16 per cent in 1960. Germany can thus not afford to force other ous, attempts in restore in employers some of the profitcountries into e worldwide recession, and it stands to gain from making sure that its comability which they have lost leads to a similar nutbreak.

It is this home merket which

has been showing worrying signs of weakness in recant-months. Unemployment has risen above 800,000 and is expected m top the million mark. this winter. In some sectors, such as building, where there is a great: deal of over-capacity because of a sneculative spree a few years ego, during which it seemed that everyone in Germany was going to buy a villa in the court tryside or on the seashore, there has been a veritable bloodbath of bankruptcies end sackings. Not surprisingly, the building industry bas been given special

help. But although it is imnortant to boost demand, the new

measures are designed to com-" centrate this effort very much-on the investment and job creation front. There is an intention, of directly boosting some of the hard-hit consumer industries.

The reason for this is that onbelieves that it is necessary to". sumption to investment.

This attitude coincides with the objective needs imposed bythe dramatic rise in all prices. The net result af this rise is to sbift money from the pockets of consumers who would spend it on things like televisions into the bands of the Arab oil states who will want to save it and:

invest it. For Germany, where wages: are now so high thet it can only, survive by being far more efficient cient and modern than its rivals,-it is particularly important to keep up tha investment level.

Tha weakness in this strategy; and the problem the Govern ment may face in the coming. months, is persuading workers, to accept pay settlements in. line with the anti-inflationary policy at a time when com-panies are receiving tax band : outs to boost their profits.

the-Counter

owing

Cet

of unquited chares as ter currency in Twin-ffer for The Shannon ifer for The Shannon k seems to bave sturred crest in the concept of the counter equity mar-t is if the volume of e inquiries since to Nightingale, is anything Nightingale, is operated at least of the 160 nr between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent at least of the 160 nr between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent at least of the 160 nr between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent at least of the 160 nr between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent at least of the 160 nr between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent sightingale, is appendent the seller will take as typically between 2 per cent for Armit-sinvestment bankers, Nightingale, is appendent bankers, sightingale, is appenden

lem nf blocks of sbares being accumulated in unfriendly hands is greatly reduced, though obviously this epplies nnly while the number of OTC shareholders remains limited. With Nightingale'e portfolio of OTC companies this ranges from just five sharebulders in the case of 400 in the case of Twinlock. Essentially the philosophy is

to get institutional or private sbareholders to take a three-to-five-year view on their holding and to get to know the company and management in tha mean-

time. This may stop short of the continental and American bank commental and American bank practice of actually putting representatives on the boards of companies they invest in, but it is e relatively active interest by normal British shareholder standards.

that Burtan bas turned the corner. And Burton, by its own admission, is all too aware of the administration is an uto aware or the red-bot competition from the Marks & Spencers and C & As In this world, who do, of course, compete not only on price, but also through their greater ability th draw the customer into the stread the store.

the store. For the market, then, the view must be that there is still a test-ing time ahead—bow safe in fact is a yield of 224 per cent with the "A" at 31p—and that there could well be a few predators interested at around tha present level. The successful predator, bowever, would need either the blessing of the family or the en-franchisement of the "A" shares. The latter still looks some way off and the former would seem to depend on the Burton family losing faith in both the manage-ment and capitalism OTC companies are encour-aged to adopt a conservative line nn dividend distributions

Capitalization £11.4m Sales £127m (£114m) Pre-tax profits £3.35m (£8.28m)

encouraging in recent months, buth in absolute terms and mobile sales.

Housing is a disaster area arising from the combination of high interest rates and un-Not, of course, that the market is going to believe just like that availehility of mortgage funds, with widespread backruptcies in the building and property sectors. Consumer spending is sluggish even outside the usto-mobile area, which is hardly surprising seeing that after-tax incomes have been rising much less rapidly than consumer prices, and businesses are currently busy cutting their invenpories.

economic The professional forecasters can be divided into the "optimists" and the "pessi-mists", even though both. groups foresee further falls in output arising from inven-tory cuts in the first few months of 1975. The optimists months of 1975. The optimists take the view that the inven-tory adjustment will be over by next spring and that real capital spending will not fall to anything but a relatively marginal degree in 1975.

115m. 972-73) 11.4m 1.4m 1.4m 3.35m (f&25m) re 7.42p (11.84p) 58p (6.3p) marginal degree in 1975. Critical to this forecast is the expectation that capital expen-diture (already committed) in paper, petroleum, chemicals, and metals will continue to grow and fifset cuts in other industries. Most important, this group

And, just as in the United Kingdom, a great many comdebt financing, and do not want to increase their borrowings or are not in any positinn to raise new borrowings and yet cannot raise equity funds. Finally, the

Debt financing

pessimists are concerned about the strength of United States exports against a background of slowly rising (at best) or falling world output. Above all, those taking a gloomy view about the future of the United States economy are

gloomy view about the future of the United States economy are influenced by the very great uncertainties facing govern-ments, businesses, and con-sumers. Even before the quad-rupling of oil prices the Western world was suffering from un-precedented rates of inflation, and the oil situation has made the situation that much worse. So it is small wonder that

starting at an inflation rate close to double figures. Nevertheless, if the pessimists are proved right, then President Ford is likely not only to sanc-tion increases in expenditures proposed by the new, beavily Democratic Congress but can be expected to propose tax cuts, although alongside measures to curb energy needs.

panies can switch some of their sales to the bome market.

The new price of Peninsulares

David Blake

PONTIN'S LIMITED SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE IN TURNOVER

AND PROFITS

The 34th Annual General Meeting was held on 13th December in London. The following are extracts from the circuleted statement of the Chairman and Joint Maneging Director, Mr F. W. Pontin :

The Accounts show a substantial advance both in turnover and profits. The United Kingdom and the overseas operations both played their part in producing these very satisfactory results during e period of rapid inflation and uncertain economic conditions.

Trading Results-The group profit before taxatinn amounted to £3,723,574, an increase of 14% nn the previous financial period, The Group profits included £115,459 commission due to me under my Service Agreement, which I have decided to waive as a gesture in supporting the Government's counter-inflation policy. This increase in profits reflects the effect of continued capital expenditure by your Company on additional accommodation and improved facilities and the increased success of Christmas opening and the additional use of the Company's premises for conferences.

Future Outlook-The past few years have seen a considerable strengthening of your Group both by internal development and by acquisition. The Directors of the Company are confident that the Group is well equipped for this progress to continue, provided always that general economic conditions do not change fundamentally. Preliminary figures for the season which has just ended indicate that the Company has enjoyed another very successful season in the United Kingdom in spite of the escalating costs, much of which cannot be recovered by increased tariff charges due to the Government's present counter-inflation policy. In the light of the general falling-nff in demand for holidays abroad this year, the original extended Pontmental programme was reduced in April. This together with the early closure of the Holiday Village in Greece following the trinbles in Cypros, and the possible loss of op tn £150,000 already paid in respect of flying requirements prior to the collapse of Court Line, will have a limited effect on Groop protits for the year ending 31st March 1975.

Activities-The Groop operates 33 holiday properties com prised nf 13 catering holiday camps and 9 self-catering holiday villages in this country, whilst nverseas there are 3 hotels in Torremolioos, Mejorca and Sardinie and 8 holiday villages in Jersey, Channel Islaods, Majorca, Greece, Morocco and Costa del SpL

Business Diary in Europe: This happy breed • Musical plates

itish, it seems, are with their lot than ona wealthier partners in -the Dutch, that, at is the finding of a surlished by the Dutch ion for Statistics in am.

trvey, Contentment and ty, was carried nut at of last year, just when y crisis hit the Western It was planned to run parallel in the British cience Research Counst study on social atti-

Dutch report the rethe two are compared. outcome is, to say the markable

groups were asked a scale nf ooe to 10, ree of satisfaction with asnetts of sansrathin with asnetts of their daily luding work, health and The Dutch scored an of 6.9 and the Britisb

roups showed most cont with their work and their standard of livof education; but on oint, including bealth sing, the British were Islied than the Dutch. insh found their work iteresting, commuting

easier, their workmates friend-lier, felt more eccure and found they had more chance to do the kind of work they liked. The only points on which tha Dutch had a marginally higher score were working conditions and navment. and payment.

The survey also compared the two graups "worries" and bere again the Dutch showed a higher degree of worry (4.6) than tha British (4.0).

There was nn single point on There was no single point on which the British worried more than the Dutch, the classest score being nn worry about the chil-dren. The Dutch worried almost twice as much about growing old, their jnbs and getting into debt and more than twice as debt and more than twice as much about what the neighbours

say. Asked about the futura, the British confidently expected a higher degree of satisfaction in five years' time, the Dutch less. Conclusions by the Dutch sur-Conclusions by the Durch sur-veyors: the British live for to-day rather than tomorow, are over-optimistic and prefer not to face the hard facts. Or could it be the more ynu have, the more you fear to lnse?

Star gazing Nearly two years after the enlargement of the EEC, new "Euro" number plates with

make do with Belgian red and white number plates. Older hands from the original member states who were in Brussels before enlargement day have

soldiered nn with nut-of-date blue and white Europlates with six stars.

six stars. The tardy arrival of the up-dated versions is not universally acclaimed. The new design, which like the old carries the letters EUR, is less aesthetically pleasing, because the designers clearly found it difficult to disperse nine stars evenly round the plate. With six stars it was a simple matter of putting three

stare ebove the letters and three below. There has also heen resentment among Eurocrats with nld plates, who have discovered

they must buy two new plates at about £3 apiece. By contrast, at about 25 apiece. By contrast, newcomers who have ordinary Belgian number plates are under nn nhigation to change them. There were a number of

reasons for the two-year delay, one being thet a first batch, produced with 10 stars in the heady days when Norway was

a prospective member, had to e scrapped. Then the only Belgian factory

which produces number plates became involved in a Belgian scheme to produce new black and yellow plates for the whole country. These had to be destroyed ton after complaints that they were too Flemish in colouring. It will take about six months

to make the complete change-over from the new to the old Europlates, and it has not escaped the notice of some that this will probably be around the time of the British EEC referendum.

It would be ironical if yet another betch of plates had to be replaced—with eight star versions.

Odell file

Professor Peter Odell, the man whn regularly launches bolts of nptimism with the abject of scuttling the arguments of the political and industrial pundits oil and gas reserves, that the who are painting our future so nther world reserves would who are painting our future so hlack, is not the enfant terrible his opponents make him out to be.

Controversial be is, and will remain so long as be sticks to his guns and insists nn preach-ing, for instance, that the oil

make that kind of statement and escape the tar brush.

escape the tar brush. In Holland, where Odell is director of the Economic Geo-graphy Institute at the Erasmus University in Rotterdam, he is certainly respected by his oppo-nents. His Dutch is finent— an achievement in itself for an Englishmam—but he rarely accepts offers of TV apearances or newspaper interviews.

fellow academics.

fellow academics. Neither is Odell an academic rum wild. His experience with oil reserves is backed up by several years' research as a Shell employee. His predictions in the late 1960s, based mainly on American experience with their monopoly says it will still inse money in the cheaper brands, but the price increases tonk into account the income of the smokers of each variety. For most brends, this was the first price rise in six years. Increasing costs were eroding the profits of the tobacco monopoly,

themselves. The facts on which he bases his arguments are common property. His conclusions are con-troversial, but are considered

companies are leading us a dance by statistically concealing the extent of their oil and natural gas finds. You can't worth deep study. Those who dismiss him as a whizkid should take to heart one of the first rules of business warfarenever underestimate your rival.

or newspaper interviews.

or newspaper interviews. He confines his publications in the press to the quality dailies, and then nnly when he is assured of accuracy. Whet he has to say appears in ahund-ance in Dutch and English lan-guage scientific publications mainly read by industrialists and fellow academics.

the new price of Pennsulares the cheapest brand is 4 pesetas (3p), and even the American-style Lola, the most expensive national brand, now costs only 30 pesetas. The state toheccn monopoly says it will still inse

emerge to be much larger than

last year put at about £84m. But if natinnally-produced brands are still cheap by British at first predicted, have been confirmed by the nil companies standards, imported cigarettes

are expensive. American filtertipped king sizes cost 55 pesetas and British brands cost even more—if you can find them.

Rising smoke General France's Government General Franch's Government gave Spaniards a reason to give up smoking last week by raising the price of home-produced cigarettes by about a quarter. Even so, the price of Ducados, the most popular brand nf tradi-nonal Spanish black tobacco, is etill only 15 pesetas (11p) a pack nf 20.

nf 20.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Cawoods at peak but construction outlook is poor

Record interim results seem to augur well for Cawoods Holdings in spite of gloom over the prospects for the building, civil engineering and road works sector. Mr Edward Binks, the chairman, warns that unless there is an early stimulus to the economy, in a way that benefits this sector, a deterioration in for its products is further demand likely

20

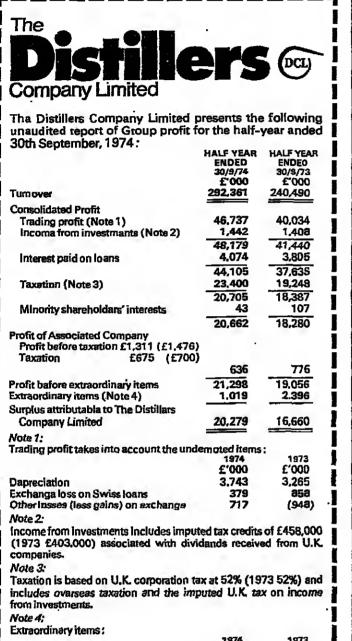
Meanwhile, taxable profits for the first six months to Sep-tember 30 are up from £1.3m to £1.75m nn turnnver of £55.8m, against £38.3m. The dividend is up from 1.96p to 2.21p gross on net profits of £930,000, against £739,000. This is after extraordinary items of £108,000, against £98,000, which include the surplus arising on the redemption of unsecured loan stocks and profits after tax on the sale of goodwill and

freehold properties no longer required in the husiness. On the outlook for the fuel On the outlook for the fuel distribution side, Mr Binks says that if supplies continue to be available, and there is not too mild a winter, the board are looking to a state-tory second half year's trading. Mr Binks makes no mention of the group's interest in North Sea exploration, but this is one of its big attractions.

At present the group has 15 licensed blocks in the North

Sea through its membership of two consortia headed by Rang-er Oil and Total Oil Marine. It bas bad a notable find in the Ninian Field through a 3.75 per cent interest in block 3/8. and certain of its other in-terests are reckoned to bave good prospects. Cawood's share of develop-

ment costs in the Ninian Field are estimated at £9m



Profits fall slows at Bristol Evening Post Brownlee is unexpected improvement

hit by weak demand and Although turnover of Brown-lee, the Glasgow-based timber merchant, has increased from £5.3m to £6.3m, interim pre-tax anofits have dropped from

Looking ahead, the board predicts a decline in net profits profits have dropped from £736,000 to £373,000 including £48,000 (against £26,000) from associates. Investment income amounts to £5,000 (£6,000). for the second half, but is not hazarding a guess at how steep it will be. The board comments that, as Mr Suggett under fire forecast, demand and margins on Cordova affairs

were both lower, while over-heads continued to rise. While it has been necessary to make some provision for stock losses, the company's stockholdings and forward purchase Suggett, chairman, is to ha asked among other things to contracts are at a good level, against current demand. The group is in a position to increase stock holdings if required.

In view of present uncertainties facing industry, no fore-cast is made. Since the year America. The request to members comes from Crest end, however, the board reports that there has been no end, International Group (Mr Suggett is also chairman of Argen tine Southern Land and o further fall in demand, but margins bave continued under

Ashbourne Investments). pressure. Overheads of all sorts continue to rise. Given a Among the questions are what edvantages have been gained by transferring Cor-dova's management to Switzerclear run, bowever, the board is not pessimistic about the outlook. land, wby bave its profits fal-len and no dividends paid, the **GCI-Scots** Tea true present worth of its assets, and light on the con-trolling shareholders, owning over 90 per cent, registered in offer lapses Dominee names.

Although the offer by Grand Central Investment Holdings for Scottish Ceylon Tea has been accepted by holders of 70 per cent of the equity, 90 per cent acceptance was nacessary for the bid to succeed It has for the bid to succeed. It has therefore lapsed and accept-ances, and transfer of share certificates, will be returned within 14 days.

Business Appointments New deputy

chairman named at

recently depressed state of tanker freight rates will hit Seagrams Mr Roger Lamberth has become

Mr Roger Lamberth has become depoty chairman and managing director of Seagram Distillers. Mr John Ashworth becomes director of production and services. Mr Mr Leonard Oowden has been made deputy managing director of Integrated Celling Services. Mr Alfred Bent, general manager. joins the board. Mr P. D. M. Lawless has been made a director of Scott's Restamants. A jump in interim turnover from £610.000 to £1m is partly attributable to the purchase of Tring Engineering by Asso-ciated Tooling Industries. Tring contributed five months Restaurants. Mr Jessel Harrison has become chairman of Midhurst White

Holdings. Mr D. S. Hay has joined the board of Scottish Agricultural Industries.

Mr William H. Franklin, chair-man and chief executive officer of Caterpillar Tractor, will retire oo February 1 but remains on the board. He will be succeeded by Mr William L. Nanmann, vice-Mr Ron Probert will become assistant director of marketing for the Eritish Gas Corporation on in the group's future.

The second half of last year become profitable, so group showed a fall at the Bristol profits show only a small Evening Post in taxable profits advance from £102,000 to Evening Post in taxable profits and although this trend is fol-lowed in the first half of 197475. £148,000. The second half should be similar to the first, pointing to the fall is not as steep. On sales up from £5m to £5.4m, taxable profits are down from £900,000 to £846,000—a dip of 6 per cent, against 22 per cent for the second half last yaar. a new group record, against last year's £219,000. This is provided that no setback arises

from present economic difficulties. Net dividends are ahead from 0.87p to 0.96p, while the gross is up from 1.25p to 1.44p.

Inflation the key factor

at Pontin's In order to answer share-

bolders' expressed concern

over aspects of the affairs of

Cordova Land, Mr Kenneth

hold the next annual meeting in London. Most of its share-

ing is usually beld in South

Lofs' to stay course

On the rest of the year, the

earnings, but group full-time results should match the pre-ceding full year's £8.2m pre-tax.

Associated Tooling.

after fine opening

Pontin's, the holiday group, has raised its 1975 prices by about 17 per cent, but "it remains to be seen" whether this will be enough m beat imflation, Mr Frederick Pontin, chairman, told sbareholders at holders live in the United Kingdom, but Cordova's meet-

whether it could maintain the profit growth it had become used to over the past 10 years would depend on inflation, said Mr Pontin. The 1974 season, ended a few weeks ago, had

been a most successful year in the English holiday camps. But the Pontinental boliday side had been affected by the collapse of Court Line (which it was confirmed had cost the com-pany £140,000) and the oil crisis which had led to a cutback in overseas flights. The troubled situation in Greece had led to a loss there. Profit last time rose from £3.25m to £3.72m pre-tax.

Cope Allman trims

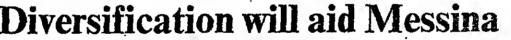
Reflecting the continuance of its expenditure

Although Cope Aliman Inter-national had planned to spend between firm and filom on capital equipment in the past year, this proved impossible. This year, Mr L. Manson, the chairman, says that the empha-

Reflecting the continuance of preceding buoyant conditions in stipping, London & Overseas Freighters reports interim results to September 30 showing an "attributable" profit on the way to being doubled from £2.93m to £5.05m. Shipowning much more than doubled from £1.51m to £3.2m, while ship-building moved from £1.35m to £1.49m. Investment income also rose—from £241,000 m £780,000. Ladbrokes' holiday boom also rose-from £241,000 m £780,000.

The home boliday industry will boom in 1975 and it will do so at the expense of over-seas holidays. Mr Robert Upsdell, chairman of Ladbroks Holidays, told travel writers Explaining the reasons for his optimism, Mr Upsdell said: "In the late sixties and early

seventles, the British holiday industry undoubtedly suffered in the wake of cut-price pack age holidays. But we have seen



While Commander Grenfell will be more forthcoming at the Messina (Transvaal) Develop-ments annual meeting next month on both the copper market and the company's prospects, already one can assume that the recent diversifications

As values had been falling

changes in order to eliminate

the risks involved in trading for distant delivery. If it now

develops that by utilizing the

facilines of the Paris market

they only add to their risks it

is hardly likely that prudent traders will again venture out-

side the other sugar trade

Meanwhile, the formal re-

opening of the International

White Sugar Futures Market in Paris is unlikely to take place

before tomorrow, a senior com-





Consultancy support in the establishment of a research and development programme for the fast expanding shiphuild-ing Industry of South Korea is to be provided by the British firm of A. & P. Appledore International. The company, which has been sis is being placed on cash con-servation, and so expenditure on a number of projects will again bave to be postponed. These include the new factory for Bell Fruit Manufacturing. However, in the next three years, about £26m will be pumped into capital expenditure, of which 58m will be spent

So far this term, sales and profits are higher.

Hunslet labour worry Engineering group Hunslet (Holdings) is baving serinus difficulty in recruiting certain categories of skilled labour and some components are in short supply. It fears that unless there

and office equipment, oot only turns in greatly improved interim profits but also forecasts a big improvement for the full year. On turnover for the half to September 30 up from lived and their pricing policies short-sighted. 1.93m to £3m, pre-tax profit bounded from £23,000 to £203,000. Earnings per shara moved from 0.21p to 2.75p.

"Now package tour prices have had to be increased to be viable, which means that the bnme huliday companies are better placed than they have Because of the proposed merger with Twinlock, it is been for many years."

In 1974 Ladbroke Holidays sold 350,000 individual holidays —a 10 per cent increase on the

Nat Bk Seattle previous year. Looking for a target of 420,000 bolidaymakers ciated Tooling Industries, more recently that the signific in 1975, the company is launch-Tring contributed five months' ant gains made by the major ing a major television and press trading but has only now tour operators have been short advertising campaign. merce of Seattle is to change its name at the end of this year. It will assume the name of Rainier National Bank after Mount Rainier, one of the bighest mountains in the United

paid a final of 15c which com-Mining

of market expectations with its where the increase in pre-tax final of 50c (45c) increasing the total payout from 62c to 84c, excluding a 10c capital reprofits from 21.5m rand m 39.7m rand was almost entirely

pares with 17c in June and 13c last December, raising the total for the year from 20c, exclud-ing a 5c capital repayment, to it investigated more than 400 possible titles. 32c. Marievale was a little ahead **Brokers' views**

been written off, and a loss resulting in a com-statement for the full year. net margins is now intensit and that spending could fa

sharply in the New Year if: sure oo the pound increase brings credit curbs. The " in Chaplin's opinion is "

Results of

Leyland on

Wednesday

In the boardroom statement

kned up for this pre-bolida week pride of place has to g to Britisb Leyland's final-du on Wednesday. Other leader reporting include British Ox

gen, English Property, Rot mans and Unigate: TODAY, Finals.—British C.

Auction, Cranleigh Grou Cronite, Hanson Trust au

Martin the Newsager Interims: Attock Oil, Bra

Leslie, May & Hassell, Sha Carpets, and Siebe Gorma

geridge Brick, British O: gen, Greenall Whitley a J. & H. B. Jackson. Interim Cooper Industries, Imper Cominental Gas, Mark Montague Meyer, W. E. N ton Rothman. Internation

ton, Rothmans Internation Trafford Carpets a

WEDNESDAY, Finals.-Brit

Leviand Motor. Charterbox

Group, and Westland A

craft. Interims: Associa Dairies, Beyer Peaco British Titan, Celestion Hc ings, Fodens, Metrop Industries, A. Monk, Prem Cons, Oilfields and West

Evens. THURSDAY, Finals. - A

THURSDAY, Finals. — A Stone, and Stenhou Interims: S. & W. Berisfe British Benzol Carbonisi Cussons Group, Eoglish 1 perty Corp. Graff Diamou H. P. Bulmer, Travis Arnold, Trustees Corp, 1 gate, and Vaux Brewerie FRIDAY, Finals.—D. F. Be (Holdings) and North Foods. Interims: Adda In

(Holdings) and North Foods. Interims: Adda In national, E. R. F. Holdi Matthew Hall, Nova (Jers Knit, Phoenix Timber Troydale.

Jackal pay-off

The Jackal sill stalks

and the becents-a another year. Britisb & American 1 Holdings (itself returnin small profit) excludes the from the wholly-owned su

iarles, mainly revenue i the film "Day of the Jack

iaries made a profit 5438,000, for the first compared with a loss 5533,000 previously.

However, although fu-sobstantial receipts will

from the "Jackal" io second balf, a greater pa the production costs will

chemas bringing in burges profits for the producers the film. But final reckom

beoefits----

the su

to come in

the

For the record,

next year

and

Wbeelers Restaurants.

TOMORROW, Finals. -

British

the very near future output

will be hit and this, coupled

with rising costs, will affect

In the year to July 31 profits at the pre-tax level were down

from £396,000 to £354,000 and

at the attributable from £186,000

to £172,000. Earnings were 14.3p (15.5p) a sbare, but the divi-dend goes up from 2.5p to 2.61p.

Doubled profit from

Contrary to the board's expec-

contrary to the board's expec-tations the profit and turnover of Graig Shipping last year bounded to peak levels and the group whose vessels are engaged in world wide bulk cargo trad-ing has made a flying start to the current year. Here in tha first half to Semember 30 fax-

first balf to September 30 tax-able profits have more than doubled from £417,000 to £909,000 after interest and depreciation. Net profits were

also more than doubled from £208,000 to £422,000 and this after a transfer to deferred tax reserve of £473,000 and ACT irrecoverable of £15,000. The interim dividend is being raised

from 8p to 8.94p.

Appledore to advise

S Korea shipbuilders

The company, which has been engaged by the Ministry of Overseas Development, will

start work next month and take about four months to complete

the project with cooperation from the Britisb Ship Research Association.

Surrey-based Shannon Group, which is under an agreed take-over bid from Twinlock, in the same field of business systems

impracticable to pay an interim

The National Bank of Com-

States which overshadows Searcie. It has taken the bank

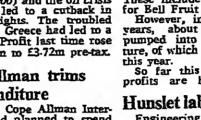
four years to arrive at the

name change, during which time

Shannon going strong

Graig Shipping

current results.



the annual meeting. Undoubtedly the company would have the customers, but

Mr L. J. Manson, chairman of Cope Aliman International: weighing the imponderables.

	7974	1973
	£'000	£'000
Expenditure and commitmants relating to		
tha settlemant of thalidomida claims		
(£962,000 of tha 1974 figure refers		
to Australia)	1.019	7.347
Annual paymants to Tha Thalidomide		
Children'a Trust	2,230	2.030
	3,249	9,377
Corporation tax applicable thereto	(1,160)	(4,139)
	2,089	5,238
Amount released from provision for		
annual payments to Tha Thalidomide		
Children's Trust	(1,070)	_
Surplus on realisation of investments		(2.842)
Supius off regulation of investmenta	1 010	2072)
	1,019	2,396
Instantes Dividend		

Interim Dividend

The Board has today declared an interim dividend for the year ending 31st March, 1975, at the rate of 2.0125 pence per share, absorbing £7,309,000 (last year sama), equivalent with the associated tax credit to 3.00373 pence per share (last year 2.8750). The dividend is payable on 28th February, 1975, to shareholders on the Register at 10th January, 1975.

Review of Trading

The period under review was a buoyant one for sales of Scotch whisky and gin and shipments to the United States were particularly larga in advanca of a threatened dock strike in that country. Consequently tha profit derived from the export of Scotch whisky was substantially greater than in the corresponding period of the previous year.

Since September our ability to meet ordars received has been somewhat restricted by industrial action both within our own plants and elsewhere. A series of unofficial strikes in support of pay claims closed a number of our plants for some weeks and other disputes cuttailed the transport of matarials inwards and of cased goods outwards for both the home and export markets. The shortage of bottles and other packaging materials still presants us with problems and has necessitated tha importation of such materials at considerably higher dalivered prices than apply to domestic products.

All these difficulties have aggravated escalating production costs and thus restricted tha benefit which should have bean derived from tha export price increase made in January this year. Nevertheless a substantially higher profit is expected for the year in respect of our export business. In the home trade profitability for Scotch whisky, gin and carbon dioxide has been severely restricted by pricing problems. Consequently, with greater financing charges, the overall results for the year as a whola are likely to be much in line with those of last veat.

Economic Conditions

. . .

The Board would normally have sought to raise substantial long term funds about this time in order to finance investment in buildings and plant and in additional stocks of Scotch whisky. With the long term capital market virtually closed, the Company must keep its forward planning within the resources available. It will be necessary therefore to reduce distillation of Scotch whisky in 1975. Hitherto production lavels have been designad to cover projected increases in tha volume of sales resulting from the continuing expansion in the demand for Scotch whisky together with substantial reserves of stock to meet possible eventualities. A reduction in distillation can therefore be effected whilst maintaining stocks at a lavel which is antirely adequate to support tha forecast increase in demand for our major brands.

12th December, 1974

The Concorde leasing side has Guenter Steffeus, Herr joint now received 30m rand (about £19m) of loan facilities from London manager of Dresdner Bank AG, has been elected chairman of the council of the German Chamber of Industry and Com-Sanlam spread over the next 10 years. The Datsun activities. merce in the United Kingdom. Mr Lanfranco Reitlinger which saw profits drop last year bas from 3.42m rand to 2.28m rand been made sales director for Dow Chemical in the United Kingdom. Mr G. H. Colman has been thank's largely to component shortages, bave had an injection of 10m rand of medium-term finappointed to the board of ancing for capital development. Australian Estates and Australian But inevitably one must look managing director. Mr T. R. Anohuscioss has be back to the reminder that last come a deputy chairman and chief executive of Cadbury Schweppes Australia. Mr L. D. Ellery, deputy chairman of the health and chemical paraduction means of Cad year'a results were exceptional Commodities

chemical products group of Cad-bury Schweppes, succeeds Mr Auchincloss as chairman of that

Mr W. Kirby has joined the

Mr W. Kiroy has joined me board of Hawthorn Baker. Mr Jinhn Evelyn, chief market-ing manager of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Co, has been made chief executive (designate) of the Ipswich Port Authority. Mr Buck Mickel is joiding the Monsanto board. Two new group vice-presidents are Mr Edmond Bauer, head of Monsanto's agricity, C. Czarnikow says in its latest Sugar Review. As a result of the recent falls in prices in the Paris

and the interview of the company's inter-in charge of the company's intermarket, a trader bolding a major position was understood to be unable to meet bis margin Mr C. Graham Holland has be-rame group financial director of Arthur Lee and Sons. Mr Hans Bryers has been elected obligations. Instead of endea-vouring to see how the necesvresident of ITT Africa and the Middle East, a division of ITT

sary cash could be raised, the market authorities applied for and received authorization from the French Minister of Trade to close the market.

Mr A. F. Davies has been made managing director and Mr D. C. Fletcher technical director of Simon-VK. At this stage, the review says, the trader coocerned claimed that, as the market bad Simon-VK. Sir Richard Powell is to become a director of Russell Garratt and of Cornwall Daborn Garratt on his retirement as director-general of the Institute of Directors. Mr J. E. Black has become a regional director of Forward Lessing. been closed, all positions should be liquidated under a market regulation intended to apply to cases of force majeure. would call for settlement at the average of the prices prevailing n the 20 days up to the closure.

Mr R. D. Dale has been elected president of Overseas Mining Asso-ciation and Mr D. R. Mitchell has rapidly this would effectively become vice-president. mean that settlement prices Mr P. J. Keenan bas been elec-ted president and chief executive would be fixed at levels well in

ted president and chief executive of the Patinn group. Mr J. N. W. Hearder is to become chairman of the health and food manufacturing division of Booker McConnell. Mr H. L. Wharrad, Mr E. J. Cornish and Mr J. E. Romer are to join the divisional board. Mr B. W Bailey becomes pro-

Mr R. W. Bailey becomes production manager of United King-dom Provident. Mr Roy Gibboos becomes manag-

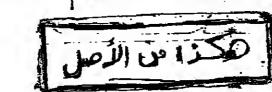
ing director of the Radio Resistor Company. Mr D. M. Fowler has been appointed a director of Johnson Group Cleaners. Dr J. M. Mungavin has been appointed managing director of

appointed managing director of Sterling Winthrop Group's conineotal division. Mr P. F. Robinsoo joins the ineotal

board of Hant and Winterbotham. Dr D. A. Robins has been appointed director of the Tha

Research Institute. Mr C. Galliford has been appointed chairman of British Building & Engineering Appliances. Mr J. K. Wilson has joined the board of Executive Dynamics. Dr Ellis Wright has been

board appointed managing director of Rowalian Creamery. Mr Barry Byworth Morgan joins the board of Beck & joins the board Pollitzer Contracts.



centres.

payment each time. price. The support lies in the historic three times cover for the dividend and the improved. liquidity. Japan out of Ok Tedi

No surprises from

Grootylei, Marievale Grootylei and Marievale, both

necotr copper prospect at Ok Tedi in Papua, New Guinea. This is the result of the present in the Umon Corporation group, finish the December dividend severe oversupply and stock positions in Japan. season with few surprises. The more marginal Grootylei has

heen huilt up in Lovell's Ship-Andrew Wilson

Six Japanese copper smelters

have decided to withdraw from negotiations on their taking part

in further development of Ken-

By John Woodland

Sugar: 'Astonishing situation in Paris'

An astonishing situation has modity market official told arisen in the Paris sugar market Rauters. The clearing house is which strikes at the very basis deckining to register deals until of commodity trading in that the market is formally declared city, C. Czarnikow says in its open by the Commodity open by the Commodit Brokers' Association, he said. From Tokyo is is reported that Australia has offered to sell

sugar to Japan at about £235 a long ton under a long term sales arrangement. This reduces the discrepancy with the Japan-ese price idea to £7 or £8 from the previous £20 when Australia offered £247 a ton and the Japanese stuck to £227.

A basic agreement has been reached on a 5-year pact to supply 600,000 tons annually starting next year but falling world prices (on November, 21 the London daily price was £650 while on. Friday it was £440 a ton) have caused the talks to be temporarily bogged down.

Washington Frank From Vogi, United States Economic Correspondent, reports that ar a conference on the 1975 prospects for agriculture Mr Leslie Hurt said that the world sugar situation in 1975 is likely to be much more stable than in 1974. Mr Hurt, a senior official with the United States Department of

are likely to be high next year but greater market stability will be seen as importing countries will not feel the naed to buy as aggressively as they did in 1974 because higher prices will lead to expanded acreage and less

but, the review says, it mey be that irreparable damage bas Aluminium demand in been done to the Paris market. Japan falls sharply Traders use terminal ex-

Japan's demand for primary aluminium is likely to drop over 350,000 tonnes this year to 1.3m tonnes, Mr Ichiro Nakayama, the chairman of the Japan Light Metal Association, said last week. The industry, he said, would have to bear hard-ships for some time while re-

estimated at 200,000 tonnes. Currently Japanese refineries

domestic market. Mr Nakayama said the industry is now study-ing a plan to build a stockpile to absorb present surpluses and release them when supply becomes tight. However, he fore-cast that this rightness might not bappen until early 1976.

Last year there was a 13 per cent increase in world trade in wrought and unwrought aluminium, according to a new survey published by the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. Total volume of unwrought and semi-

manufactures extering into trade was 4,452,500 tonnes or \$16,600 tonnes more thao in 1972. The volume of trade in semis alone rose by 17 per cent, reaching 1,306,800 tonnes.

West Germany, the survey reveals, became the world's leading exporter of semis ousting Belgium from first place with 211,300 toones or 16 per cent of total trade. A massive iocrease of 38 per cent in exports boosted the United States ioto second place with 207.800 tonnes, while third place went to Belgium with 184,800 toones.

West Germany was also the major importing nation with 157,600 tonnes or 12 per cent of total trade, Total exports by Western

countries to the Eastern block were 22,500 tonnes.

The bureau has also published Wnrld Flow Table nf Un wrooght Aluminium which traces it from production-both primary and secondary-through the full pattern of world trade to consumption.

Caoada remaioed the world's principal exporter in 1973 with 698,500 tonnes or 22.2 per cent of the total, followed by Norway with 576,100 tonnes or 18.3 per ceot. The next largest was the United States with 211,100 connes.

Japao was the major import ing nation with 483,000 tonnes or 15.3 per cent of total trade followed by America

The survey and the flow table can be obtained from the World are curtailing operations by Bureau at 6, Bathurst Street, about 20 per cent to tide over London, W2 2SD priced at £60 tha protracted slump in the and £12 respectively.

worth. But the firm agrees The search for "defensive the market in buying shar House of Fraser—but not c expectation of a hid fror ireas ' 'in the stock market brings a sturdy recommendation of shipping industry shares by Tilney, the Liverpool based stockbroker. The firm suggests that, although world trade may run into trouble in 1975, further bid moves could be the saviour of many share prices. Tilney thinks that share stakes have

United States stakeholder h the group's expertise. The share price of BBS

the sector, Chaplin point and, on the view that siles half profits growth willes sharply reduced, the sbare marked as oo mnre th "bold" for the sbort Debenhams and Burton art

Terry B

P&O, whose shares are very Chaplin will upset the b Marks & Soencer, bowever its recommendation that depressed and stand at a frac tion of asser values. In 1975, profits at P & O could reach the 1972/73 level of £34.4m. Like the shares be sold, because. premium over the rest !-other major shippe: , P&O's diversification will help cushion it against the expected downturn. sector is too high. For Chaplin expects profits of pre-tax from Marks & Spec. Meanwhile, gloomy ecc. Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin forecasts are not bard to retains faith io GEC, whose

Kemp-Gee warns of a "... of bearish news", and it ment that there is no bu shares it conduces to recom-mend as a "buy", in spite of the market's relativa disappointre-enter the market bas borne out by events. Sir-Coates warns that gilts ment in the interim results. For the full year, Chaplin looks for profits of £160m plus—with im-olied earnings of 14.10 a share, more than a " trading m and fears uncomfortable or 13.8p after dilution of the opments between now remaining Convertible Loan Christmas. In equities, scresses the importance c

increase of £206,000.

GOLOREI FOUCARD

But Chaplio bas lowered its projections of profitability in the retail sector over the past ing for sound yields, rath, higb ones. month. It fears that pressure on

in world trade

stock.

oet, .

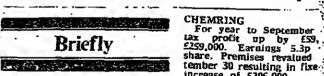
240,000 ordinary.

WESTPOOL INV

112p) a share.

ALLIED INV

£87,000 (£7,000).



GEORGE EWER Six months' sales £4.3m (£4.56m)

In half to September 28 up from £72,000 to £75,00 and pre-tax profil £210,000 (£253.000). Interim dividend stays problems of food indus at 0.5p and total should match diminishing so difficult t forecast, chairman says. previous year's 1.5p.

BANK LEUMI (UK) JEVON5 COOPER New branch being opene-West End of Loodon on F No interim payment (2p) on max-able profit down from 570,000 to 553,000 Office in the City is being t

GULF & WESTERN HARDYS & HANSONS First quarter profins an share (S1.28). oo sales of (\$522.6m).—AP-OJ. Turnover last year (excluding VAT) 55.04m (£4.3m), giving pre-tax profit £1.07m (£1m). Tutal rux profit £1.07m (£1m). dividend up 1p to 7p. DISTILLERS CORP-SEAC

Sales for quarter to Oct \$515.4m (United States). JACKSONS BOURNE END Sales for half year. \$1.7m (\$1.5m). Taxable profit is \$4\$,000 (\$38,000). Dividend beld at 1.05p \$481.2m. Pre-tax income, (\$41.3m).

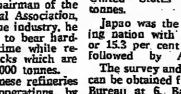
NEW COURT EUROPEAN Group profit, after tax, (E352,000) for year to St JOHNSON & FIRTH BROWN Company has arguired the share capital of W. B. White & ons

LEADERFLU5H (DOORS Subject to cnotract and factory accountants' repo-pany to acquire Sankey Uj Lin from Jaouary 1. Limited of Colne, Lancashire, for \$80,000, satisfied by the issue of

ANGLIAN FOOD GROUP loterim pre-tax revenue £128,500 (£102,000) and nei essei value 520 Company has sold v. ethical business to J. L. Sons and Junes for £162.4

HEADCREST INVESTME Turnover half year (£im). Pre-tax loss £58.01 (£57,000). Second-balf w. Ont of nall time sales of £731,000 (£557,000) taxable profit £100,000 (£93,000) after interest considerable improven

حاجي الريادينيية يدرد ما عمينا أدبار تحبر



ducing heavy stocks which are

to be boped that commercial. consumption. reality will eventually prevail.

ideas of equity, this view has been upheld by the president of the Paris commercial tribunal. It cannot be believed that the last word has been said and it is

excess of those ruling on the day on which the failure occurred, much to the benefit Agriculture's Foreign Agricul-tural Service, said that prices of the house concerned and at the expense of other traders. Akhough, Czarnikow says, this must be contrary to all

ROMANNA STA

Alb & Wilson 7's fleb 85-90

Constant of the second second

INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Banks are charging for research

eading banks Dperating in Eurocurrency market ars be-ning to exact charges from ining to exact charges from rowers to cover the research is they carry out into the cheablity of loan projects. he emergence of this prac-is a further indication how the climate has swung ost borrowers in the jumterm loan market. It bring a welcome boost in profitability of lending is which has already been oving fast as a result of r interest rate Soreade and

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 $\begin{array}{c} 10.64 \\ 12.81 \\ 10.94 \\ 12.70 \\ 10.46 \\ 12.35 \\ 11.68 \\ 14.87 \\ 11.41 \end{array}$

11.93 11.14 11.60 10.32 10.34 9.70

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Euromarkets

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inself a place in the market by means of its inventiveness. **Christopher Wilkins**

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Damon Damon Dart 44 E Asia

Freight report and the terms of a loan struc-The only bank which ever re-covered its research costs was the one finally given the go-ahead by the borrower. Tankers hope to

catch price wind ahead by the borrower. But now banks are beginning to charge it seems highly on-hikely that borrowers will be interested in commissioning more than one bank to prepare a loan scheme. That in turn seems bound to militate against the smaller "maverick" bank, which in better times bas earned itself a place in the market by

Earlier tanker owners had been in despair. Losses being incurred by Dwners were mount-ing daily as was the log-jam of unemployable tonnage in the Persian Gulf. Now that may be classed. cleared.

"There must now be a possibility that the nil com-panies will do their utmost to get oil afloat before the higher Price Yid Redpts 80 10.46 9.41 Grude oil prices take effect on January 1," s spokesman for Galbraich Wrightson remarked. Conv If this does occur, however, it is unlikely to provide owners with much in the way of profits. Rate levels last week had sunk to the new low of Worldscale 32.5 (\$3.33 e ton) for every class of vessel from 100,000 tons unwards 176.85 98.34 63.15 22,07 440.50 251.15 15.27 15.281 29.66 107.09 40.76 235.40 235.40 40.47 tons upwards.

Moreover, it was thought that the only VLCC fixture of the week-that of Ocean Transport and Trading's Troilus-was done on a part-cargo basis, so that the rate would equate to a fraction under Worldscale 30 (\$3.11). (\$3.11). A total of 10 million tons of

tankers is expected to be avail-able in the Persian Gulf before the end of the month. In Janu-ary five million tons are expected. Assuming that the Persian Gulf producers will make the oil evailable, the oil companies could move a vast amount of cargo in their own and freight

Alb & Wilson 7', Deb '44', All 25'90' Aldgs 8', BA All 25'90' Aldgs 8', BA 25'90' Aldgs 8', BA 26'90' Aldgs 8', BA 26'90' Aldgs 8', BA 26'90' Alggs 8', BA 26'90' Alggs 8', BA 26'90' Alggs 8', BA 27'90' Alggs 8', BA 28'90' Alggs 8', BA 29'90' Alggs 8', BA 20'90' Alggs 8' Last week's decision by the Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countries (OPEC) to raise bil prices from January 1 may get tanker owners but of the worst freight market con-ditions ever experienced. Rather tanker owners had Do H's La 'BA-94. Sibby 10', Deb '94-99 8'mid Qual 7's La '87. 92 Bools 6 Ln '79-83 Bridon 8 Deb '89-95 Bridon 8 Deb '89-95 Bridon 7 Ln '82-87 Bril Petrol 6 Deb 74-778

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks Price Week

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Laied Prev Price Vieci 52' 51 34' 41 55 56 Innertal Gp J La 75-80 Do 75 2003-09 Do 10° Lo 90-95 Initial Services 8 Ln 183-95 Lano Secs 81, 32-07 Laport 10° Da Da 94-99 Lewise Frast 0° 200 Lacas J. 7° Ln 83-88 Metal Box 10° Ln 92-42 3238 41'-12 42'. -12 41 40*. Merai Box 10's Ln '92-677 MEPC S Ln 2000-05 Midland Bank 10's Ln '93:98 Naj West Bank 9 Ln Do 8's Ln '95-88 Do 8's Ln '95-88 Do 8's Ln '95-88 Recel II 7's Deb '90-96 Renol0 '7's Ln '92-07 Reyrolic Parsons 7's Ln '88-95 Rangby Port Cene 6 57°. 38 571 571 58.4 59% 49%.* 494 535 36 47 53 36 46 44% 44% 384. 44 381 Renold 7% Ln '92-07 38% Reyrolls Paranas 7. Ln '33% BB-55 Port Cem 6 33% Do 77 Ln '93-98 33% Sansbary BPort Cem 6 33% Do 77 Ln '93-98 33% Scott Newcastla 4% Dob '93-64 '97.76 Dob '89-64 84% Blain Newcastla 4% Dob '85-64 50 J. 5% Dob '89-64 45% Blain Newcastla 4% Dob '85-66 Smith iw, R.1 5% Ln 31% South Eat 7% Dob '85-66 Smith iw, R.1 5% Ln 31% South Eat 7% Dob '85-64 South 1% R.1 5% Ln 31% South Sat 7% Dob '85-64 South 1% R.1 5% Ln 31% South 2% Lyos 7% Deb 45% Thomson Org 3 Deb 45% Thomson Crg 3 Deb 45% Thomson Crg 3 Deb 44% Do 10% Deb '91.96 63% Thomson 2% Job '91.96 63% Do 10% Deb '91.96 63% Turner & Newall 7 Ln 45% 38 32) - 33 41' - 41' 49 88 441 414, 394, 50 21 56 47 42 40°. 39°. 41 42° 43 21 . 21 44 . 44 44 62 Tarner & Newall 7 Ln 45% 41 35 49 44 64 41 43 411 36 45 47 44 60 41 43 107487 2 (18994) 7 Lr 107497 2 (1974) Tel.: 01-769 0083 COMPANY MEETING 39 39 47 38 42 48 Do 9 Ln '97.2001... CONVERTIBLES Adwast 8 190-94 AB Foods 77. '93-2004 BP8 77. '93-90 Bowring C. T. 5 1981 BICC 6'. '98.55... Brittains 10', '91.95... Brittains 10', '91.95... Grand Mat 10 '91.96. Hepworth Cerauk '1980 ... Midland Bank 7*. '85-98 Statt Conv 6*. 1980 Trust Ese Fortt 5*. 182 * Sz dividend 3659714 36594 414 36554 654 454 53 67 45 50 54 50 54 64 56 64 58

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Charte Southwark, London. Schume for the regulation of the Schume for the regulation of the Charty Commissioners pro-temposed Schume will be sup-lifed on written reguest to the Charter Commission. 14 Rydor birst London. S.W.1. souths the relevence above, and may also be seen at that oddress. Diffections and suggestions mily be sont to the Commissioners within one month from foddy. For sale, well established free circulation newspaper in West Cornwall. GaoD accounts. Existing staff willing in re-moin. Ollare the the region of Tel. Penzance 5544 RECENTLY ARRIVED businessman with E30,000 ju invest speks active particulum in suitable, profitable established rencern, profitably result. stoudine proposi-ions any. Box 0127 V. The Durs. SUCCESSFUL CRDUP OF CDM-PANIES, amole capital, seeks pure-chase Bustness/Egoly Particies tion/Expansion,—Box 0279 M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE

READERS are recommended spropriets protessions: before entering obligations.

10 taka advice

This Thinks,
 RidiNO SCHOOL for salo. See under Hasloers for Sale.
 WE HAVE CLENTS with commer-cial experise and substantial funds who seek equity participa-tion or purchase of a Company rhungees in a Drowth industry, funds in a Drowth industry, for the second second second principals please romact Rolained Agents in ronidence—whilehead Prior & Crainger, 13, Grend Avenue, Hove, Sussov, Tel: Birghton (0273: 178381/2).
 PARIS DFFICE to list, 15mm, Oriv Asport, See Commercial Proc.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE RIDING SCHOOL

FOR SALE

NOTICES

MISCELLANEOUS

FINANCIAL

URUQUAY 6 PER CENT LOAN

nver Croydon, 6 year lease un-oxpired. Greand rent C200 p.o. Lease and goodwill £12,000. Norses and tack if required £8.000. Regretizably must sell to Arst cash purchasor.

Notice is hereby nives the realists of the realists of the realist 442 1 Bond of 2500 wominel capital Number

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PUBLIC NOTICES

DRAWING OF BONDS

asen 2017 2213 2703 3119 3303 3559 46776 7230 7738 5567 8759 6776 7230 7738 709 78 Bonds amounta to 23.700 78 Bonds amounta to 23.700 Witness: K. F. C. Baker. Notery Puble, of the above bonds when redemplon must boar on N. M. Rouselld at the sonse of N. M. Rousellon must boar on N. M. Rousellon must boar on N. M. Rousellon must boar on N. M. Better of the above boards when redemplon must boar of the compon dated 1st July 1775 and ell subse-osent coopeng otherwise the omouni of the Hillsing rolinons will be receid. The usual interval of foar closer days will be required for examina-tion.

Hon, CHILEAN 5'- LOAN 18'd Notice is hereby given that o Orawing of Bonds look piece on 9th December 1974 attended by Mr. Kath Francis Croit Bayer, of the furm of John Vcon & Sona. Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemption at per on lat January 1'75: 2 Boods of 25,000 nominal capital each 1851 22'76 2481 3299 67 Sunds of EDO nominal capital each 1853 4405 Numbers: 689 1445 State 100 nominal capital each Numbers: 6853 4405 1000 nominal capital each Numbers: 5053 4405 1000 5291

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URUGUAY 5% COLD SONDS 1914 Williams & GUY's Bank Limited bereby slop onlice that they have received instructions from the Uru-Bizyah Covernment to pay in Juli Schläcklich and sysinst surrender of the coopen of the sbove loan dus 1si Jamary, 1975. EB.75 per compon deinched from bends of £500. El.75 per compon deinched from Coopens reinst be jeft three clear days for examination. This rotice runs not be taken th imply that holders who have not seconde to the offer of the Uru-guzyan Government dated 19th January, 1930 will be entitled to receive the bonus payments provided for therwis, or to participate m later anoritations. 5-10 Great Thwer Street, London, E.C.3. 15217 16518 18770 15054 16059 16148 16200 16319 16544 16600 16747 16924 16600 73 Bonds smoonting to \$10.760 16747 16924 73 Bonds smoonting to £10,700 somical capital Witheas: K. F. C. Baker. Notary Public.

Public. A. F. G. Batt. Hudry Each of the blow bends when presented at the olice of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited for rodemation must bear the coupon dated 1st July 1975 and all subse-quent coupons otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be doucted from the principal to be repaid. The usual fnierval of four clear the seat fnierval of four clear The usual interval of four circu days will be required for examina-tion.

CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1905 CHILEAN 5% LOAN 1905 Notice is hereby given their a Drawing of Bonda took diacr on oth December 1974 attended by Mr. Kalih Francis Crott Baker, of the firm of John Venn & Sona, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for recomption at par on is January 1976 7 Sond of ErjoOD nominel capital Number:

Prev Ch'ge Wend on Offer Week Trust Prev Ch'ge W'edd on Offer Week Trast Current Wend an Bid Offer Tield Offer Week Trust Prev Ch'ge Wend on Offer Week Trust Prev Cb'ga W'end mi Otier Wesk Trust Etd Ofter The Bid Offer Tield Bid Offer Yield Bid Dffer Tield es Shars Indices for 13.12.74 (base 2, 1964 original bass date June 2, Scotbitz Sec -0.5 Scotbitz -0.2 Scotyreids -0.3 Scotbitz -0.3 Scotbitz -0.3 Scotbitz -0.4 Scotbitz -0.4 Scotbitz -1.4 Scotbitz City of Westentheter Assessante Co. Schores Rd. Croyden. CHO 31A. GL-884 6944 Sol Latt working day of month. ... Windower Units 40.8 (C.9... ... Last Bank 60.4 Bertulainer 38.6 J. ... Frob Annelly TSLD 184.5 ... Inv Dytion Sod 100.4 105.5 ... 11.0 201 4.7 21.1 21.6 10.8 21.3 21.6 10.8 21.3 21.6 8.86 11.7 17.8 3.16 18.6 20.7 12.4 Productial Pensiane L44, Holbarn Biers, KC1N 2NH. 5.71 . Banky 5 845 10.01 . Fized Int 5 0.85 16.05 . Property 5 15.36 Jascot Scentities Ltd., 11 Young SF, Rdinhurgh. 13.3 - 0.7 Compound (D) 11.4 13.3 - 0.7 Serie Weitzw (D) 11.1 13.7 - 0.7 Serie Weitzw (D) 11.1 13.6 - 0.8 Professione 17.3 70.1 - 0.3 Do Accum 17.6 10.4 - 0.3 Do Accum 17.6 10.4 - 0.3 Atta Comp Prof 10.1 10.9 - 0.3 64 Witzw (B) 14.1 10.9 - 0.3 64 Witzw (B) 14.1 15.4 - 0.1 Fin & Frog (D) 13.1 24.6 - 0.3 Hth Sea (D) 21.1 24.1 - 0.4 Commadity (D) 21.1 24.4 - 0.5 UP, Witzw (G) 21.1 24.4 - 0.5 UP, Witzw (G) 21.1 24.5 - 0.5 UP, Witzw (G) 21.1 25.5 - 0.5 UP, Witzw (G) 25.1 25.5 - 0.5 UP, Witzw (G) 25.1 25.5 - 0.5 UP, Witzw Authorised Unit Trusts 11-2357722 11-1 11-59 11-1 13-59 11-1 13-59 11-1 13-59 11-1 13-57 11-1 15-57 # 8-45 8.71 ... £ 0.85 10.01 ... £ 15.34 16.85 ... 111111111111 White Abacus Arbnikaut I.4. ett Hae, Folmiain St., Mar 2. 061-236 9775 3 -0.3 Cinnis 5 -0.3 Cinnis 5 -0.3 Cinnis 5 -0.3 Cinvita -0.3 Coverta 5 -0.3 Cinveta -0.3 Cinveta 16.2 C.4. 6 -0.5 Accenta 16.2 C.4. 6 -0.5 Accenta 16.2 C.4. 6 -0.5 Accenta 16.3 C.4. 6 -0.5 Accenta 16.4 C.4. 6 -0.5 Accenta 16.4 C.4. 16.4 Ko, Yield mgs ever Yield week 126.444 Baine 21.3 22.8 18.6 20.3 22.8 24.1 16.0 -1.6 Scoulacome 18.4 20.7 12.48 Reary Schroder Ward & Ca. Ltd., anysida, London, E.C.J - Gaptal (15) 40.4 (1.58 7.48) - Do Across - Do Acros - Do Acro 103.6 ... Inv Dyrhow Sand 100.4 105.5 ... Sard Managed Pund 103.7 ... 204 Managed Pund 103.8 ... 204 Managed Pund 103.9 ... 204 Managed Pund 205.8 ... 204 Managed Pund 205.8 ... 205.9 ... 20 Indat- 55 % Indat- 61.44 14.96 29.73 -5.30 174 61.06 14.92 28.33 -5.30 17. 04.66 15.17 34.14 -2.67 204 87.97 15.34 11.46 -2.00 204 71.10 11.65 28.19 -4.06 9 35.53 15.14 19.25 -2.61 120 Ch 445776744 Abbey Unit Trust Ma. Sciencize Rd. Aylesbury. -0.5 Abbey Capital. -0.6 Abbey Capital. -0.5 Do Income -0.5 Do Income Addagerra, 7. Bucha 0296-6941 18.1 10.5 8.40 18.0 19.3 8.82 '12.2 13.0 11.27 12.6 13.4 7.56 72-90 G 25 MIR St. ECTV BIE 33.5 -1.3 Cap Fund 01-608 7070 33.5 7.32 63.1 12.43 33.1014.68 41.3 6.66 in Equitable Fund Managers 114. http://www.square. Kdinburgh 05-1556 St Equitable 25.0 Alber Trust M -L3 Cap Fund 30.0 ... Exempt Fud (36) 50.0 -L5 Inc Fud 31.1 -L4 EPTF 39.9 Albes Trust Managers 14 Affentiony Grees, Loudon, 2021 35.9 -1.0 Alben Trust 21.5 26.5 -1.1 Do licentse 21.5 Alles Binnbro Revers, Sumbro Rev, Button, Besox 31.2 -1.1 Alled Capital, 26.2 23.9 -0.1 Do lat 28.4 30.5 -1.0 Bitt led 3nd 27.5 17.5 -0.6 Growth 2 Bit 28.4 30.6 -0.7 Bits Income 77.4 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.7 -0.5 Squity Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 International 15.8 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 International 15.8 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 International 15.8 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 International 15.8 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 International 15.8 25.1 -0.1 Bight Income 16.1 17.0 -0.2 Do Become .21.5 45.0 -0.7 Do m-586 6371 34.0 4.38 25.4 10.47 3210 69.97 14.94 - -3.69 ... Jenet Walter Trust Mast franch 146, Jenet Britannia Group, & Fenchurch G, London, ECS., 61.42 143.24 13,45 27.78 -16.44 186 Franchardt G. London, EC. 186 Franchardt G. London, EC. 413 - 4.4 Brit Comm Phus 2011 - 4.3 De Geomeral 2017 - 4.4 Entrs Income 22.7 - 4.7 Jowed Capital 25.9 - 0.0 De Civerian 35.3 - 0.4 De Civerian 35.3 - 0.4 De Civerian 35.3 - 0.7 De Income 13.7 - 4.3 De Stevis 35.9 - 0.7 De Income 13.7 - 1.3 De Isruet 24.4 - 6.7 De Stevis Enne 3.0 . De Prop & G 51.2 - 4.4 De Plant & G 51.2 - 4.4 De Plant & Gen (1) 01-588 2551 50.4 9.39 51.4 8.52 28.58 8.50 17.8 8.35 14.88 9.71 34.9 7.85 29.3 10.66 17.2 10.96 15.8 1.15 15.8 0.27 21.9 11.95 44.3 13.21 10.4 11.21 21.4 21.5 3.40 21.4 21.5 3.40 78.5 35.617.30 81.0 88.6-17.30 48.5 48.6 1.00 S Goorge Street. 5;0.50 6,12 8.54 -29.85 21.6 ... Oline Warraw 83.0 +2.5 High Yield E 85.4 +2.0 Do Accum 49.0 -0.4 Scottish Res tocks 68.17 9.52" -- -0.28 Legal & General Tyndall Pa Yoge Rd. Bristol. -4.3 Actum 24.8 LOCKS 40.42 17.18" -- -1.89 18 Cang 27.4 30.4 22.4 21.6 9.58 24.6 - 24.2 9.58

Cultimms 6*, 1986 Damon 5*, 1987 Cart 4*, 1987 Easter 1887 Ford 6 1986 Fadder 5 1986 Conta 1986 Fadder 5 1986 Conta 1987 Cont 6 1987 Fadder 5 1987 Cont Electric 4*, 1987 Cont Electric 4*, 1987 Hallbarton 4*, 1987 Hallbarton 4*, 1987 Hallbarton 4*, 1987 Hallbarton 4*, 1987 J. C. Ponney 4*, 1987 J. Ponney 4*, 1987 Southling 6*, 1988 Seconting 6*, 1988 Seconting 6*, 1988 Warner Lambert 4*, 1987 Warner Lambert 4*, 1987 Malbaconey 5*, 1988 NDN-S EONOS BASF (FF) 7. 1097 Bass (FF) 7. 1987 1987 Brascan (DM) 8. 1988 8LMC (FF) 7. 1987. Charter (FF) 7. 1987. Charter (DM) 6. Biascan (Dea, 5° 1983) Biascan (Dea, 5° 1987...58 Charter (FF) 7° 1987...59 Charter (FF) 7° 1987...59 Charter (DM) 6° 7 1958-83 (DM) 6° 7 1958-83 (DM) 6° 7 Denmark (DM) 9° 1989 97 Denmark (FF) 7° 1988 77 Estel (FF) 7° 1988 77 Estel (DM) 7 1973-88 67 Codycar (DM) 7 1973-88 67 Estel (DM) 7 1973-88 77 Estel (D 11.77 11.21 9.60 11.85 11.68 12.06 9.39 9.45 9.79 11.97 10.76

11.36 Kidder, Peebody 9.60

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

ticability of loan projects. is a further indication bow the climate has swung ost borrowers in the immeterm loan market. It bring a welcome boost in profitability of lending s which has already been interest rate spreads and g management commissions also represents a further ticability of loan projects. atep towards the narrowing of a market which bas contracted substantially since the middle of this year in terms of the num-ticipate in syndications. In more competitive times it work on the basis of which credit risks would be assessed

	10cks 40.42 '17.18'1.89 un 20's 17.52'3s	15.2 -0.8 Mich Mind Chadler 13.7 14.56 9.71 1.55 17.0 -0.7 10	URDOUAY 6 PER CENT LOAN 1919 Williams & Give's Bank Limited, barby olve police that they have	Public, when the following bonds were drawn for recemption at par on is January 1976 7 Sond of £1,000 nominel capital Number:
	of The Thies Industrial Share Nea below- High Low Solis (13.00.77) Solis (26.02.74) 30.78 (12.12.74)	100 1 De accurer 1	 Williams & Giva's Bank Limited. baceby eive notice that drey have received instructions from the Uran- grayar Government to pay in full satisfaction and against surrender of the coupons of the above loan due oo is i Jancary, 1975. EQ.175 per concon detached from e bend for £20. Compoins must be left three clear days for examination. This cotice must cot be taken to imply that holders who have not apayar Gouse other of the Uran ponayar. Gouse other other of the Uran ponayar. Gouse other other other other other ponayar. Gouse other other other ponayar. Gouse other other other other ponayar. Gouse other other ponayar. Gouse other other ponayar. Gouse other ponayar other	166 3 Bonda of £500 nominel capital each 675 697 763 33 Bonde of £100 nominel capital
5 1 y 1 A 343	3.5 (12.01,73) 120,99 (14.12.73) 3.5 (12.02,73) 120,99 (14.12.73) 3.6 (13.02,72) 174,45 (10.01,72) 74.77 (3.11,71) 121,23 (02.03,71) 45.73 (14.07,73) 114.75 (28.05,70) 71.95 (31.01,69) 132,98 (33.07,69)	80.5 . Brempi Fnd 84.5 8.5 8.6 Barner Gratell Findes, and a for an an and a for an	o bend for \$20, Compons must be left three clear days for examination. This cotics must out be taken to imply that holders who have not	Numbers: 1137 1628 1801 5153 2901 5 3065 3279 3044 3747 5444
<u>تک نیز</u>	" Fist interest yield.	Barting Dileard Lide and Lide and Lide and Lide and Lide and Lide Lide Lide Lide Lide Lide Lide Lid	assignted to the offer of the Uru- grayan Government dated 19th Jonuary, 1939 will be entitled in receive the bonus paymonis provided for therein, or to participate in	J079 4104 4101 1162 1173 4169 4202 4357 1761 4722 4685 4711 5011 5380 577 5 5874 6758 7045 87 Boods amounting to £5,800 nominal capital Witness: K. F. C. Baker, Notary
		Barcherys Duicern Lidd. 25.2 -0.5 Inc (3) 22.7 24.7 (1.2.3) 77.8 -13 High Increms 71.3 71.3 71.4 71.3 Rearcherys Duicern Lidd. 25.2 -0.5 Inc (3) 27.7 24.7 (1.2.3) 77.8 -13 High Increms 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.3 71.4 71.3 71.3 71.4 71.3	5-10 Drest Tower Street, London, 5.C.3.	Fach of the base is a set
	ink Base		URUGUAY 5 PER CENT CONVERSION COLD LOAN 1905 URUGUAY 6 PER CENT PUBLIC WORKS LOAN 1909	Each of the abolic bonds whrn presented at the olitics of N. M. Rothschuld & Sons Limiled for redenging mast bear the coupon dated ist July 1775 and all subac- of the coocons otherwise the amount of the busing coupons will be required from the principal to be
	Rates	117 -0.5 Growers] 11.3 11.6 11.5 <td>URUGUAY 5 PER CENT CONVERSION COLD LOAN 1905 URUGUAY 6 PER CENT PUBLIC WDRKS LOAN 1909 AND WILLARS DOAN 1909 ASSENTED BONDS UNITED BONDS LIMON CONTROL BONDS AUTOR OF A STATE OF A STATE Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they have autor de Paris et dire Pays Bas. Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they autor de Paris et dire Pays Bas. Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they and the they be provided for the purpose, coupons of the above Loans thus it Jenuary. 1"75 in sterling at the rate of 20.176 per and coupon. This ropreyfits they are the the other of allower of and guayan Government dailoo 3ed Janu- sury, 1959. 6-10 Great Yower Streat. Landen, ECSN 6DH.</td> <td>The usual interval of four cirar days will be required for examina- tion.</td>	URUGUAY 5 PER CENT CONVERSION COLD LOAN 1905 URUGUAY 6 PER CENT PUBLIC WDRKS LOAN 1909 AND WILLARS DOAN 1909 ASSENTED BONDS UNITED BONDS LIMON CONTROL BONDS AUTOR OF A STATE OF A STATE Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they have autor de Paris et dire Pays Bas. Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they autor de Paris et dire Pays Bas. Parts to pay to the extent of they have excelved lative notice they and the they be provided for the purpose, coupons of the above Loans thus it Jenuary. 1"75 in sterling at the rate of 20.176 per and coupon. This ropreyfits they are the the other of allower of and guayan Government dailoo 3ed Janu- sury, 1959. 6-10 Great Yower Streat. Landen, ECSN 6DH.	The usual interval of four cirar days will be required for examina- tion.
	ays Bank 12 %	EX.5 -0.3 Wallowids 33.4 63.5 Construction Three Three Hands Construction C	Paris to pay to the extent of the funds which mey be provided for the purpose, coupons of the above Loans cun let Jenuary, 1175 in starting at the rate of 20.176 per	CHILEAN 5's LOAN 1*0" Notice is horeby siven that a Drawing of Sonds look place on . 9th December 1973 eligned by . Mf Keith Franks Crou Oaker, of .
	3 3 % iamuel ●121%	SS.S -C.I. Worldwide SS.4 SS.5 -C.I. Worldwide SS.4 SS.5 -C.I. Worldwide SS.4 SS.5 C.I. Worldwide SS.5 SS.5 C.I. Worldwide SS.5 SS.5 C.I. Worldwide SS.5	dial Coupon. This represents therest at 3's per cent in eccordance with the terms of the older of the Uru- guayan Government datoo Sed Jann- ary, 1959.	CRILEAN 5'S LOAN 1'00' Notice is horeby siven that a Drawing of Sonds look place on 9th December 1973 elignded by Mr Keith Francis Croil Ojker, of the firm of John Vena & Sons, Notary Public, when for redempilon of par on 1st January 1'75: 8 Sonds of 27,000 nominal capitel each
	are & Co *12 % is Bank 12 % and Bank 12 %	98.0 -13.0 Da CapAce (2) 80.0 85.0 4.11 61.7 -0.5 Chartform (2) 60.0 60.011.11 19 Attal art (2010) 11.2 -0.3 Equited in 106.5 1125 30.9 40.1 Jar Care (1988) 38.0 40.0 10.01 19 Attal art (2010) 10.0 40.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0		Numbers: 184 222 480 544 759 867 72 Bonds of 2500 remiest capital
	Westminster 12 %	 Mid - 11.0 DecipArt 10 60.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 1	FERRO ALETAL and CHEMICAL CORPORATION Limited BREMAR HOLDINGS LIMITED on bohall OJ CREG-GARY INTERNA- TIDNAL CORPORATION announces	Nombers: 1023 1266 1406 1538 1740 1025 1295 1006 2119 5:00 2464 2912 1006 nominal capitel
	Cept Bank 12 % uns & Glyn's 12 %	LIS - 0.7 Opp Active and a set of the set of	NOTICE is the SHAREHOLDERS of FERRO ALETAL and CHEMICAL CORPORATION Limited BREMAR HOLDINGS LIMITED on bothin CONFED-GARY INTERNA- to ALE CONFER CONTINUE AND A CONFER- TOWN OFFER CONTINUE AND A CONFER- MELI and Chemical Corporation Lid will be DECLARED CLOBED on 23ed December 1974 and will not remain open for acceptance after that date.	California (California)
	bars of Accepting Houses silice. ads deposits, 11 ⁷ s?a 200 and over.	Promider's Contri, Lothbury, 812. 00-000 200 35 FRONTIES C. L. 17 200 201 201 12.6 201 201 201 201 12.6 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201	PUBLIC NOTICES	5350 5494 570 5976 0015
	deposits in excess of 000 up to £25,000 9 over £25,000 10'4.5.	19.4 -0.3 De Account 253 -11 Mat Cons 251 27.2 7.3 65.7 -0.3 Construction 10.4 -0.3 Construction 10.4 -0.4 Mathematics 10.4 -0.3 Construction 10.4 -0.4 Mathematics 10.4 -0.4	H.M. LAND REGISTRY	5100 5512 6527 6040 1064 5773 6558 6527 6040 1064 5773 6558 6882 6982 6951 7000 7127 7368 1270 1226 7.511 7417 7483 7782 7786 7786 7.861 5510 5543 8669 8701 4804 5530 5543 8669 8701 4804 5332 9436 9476 4511 1556 9332 9436 9476 4511 1556
		1133 -1.13 51.1.1.2 20.1 2.43 3.1.4 3.1.6 5.65 -775 Deb Lyrest Reserve 1.4. 97.4 +0.1 Reserve 1.5.5	licities in place of those described below that are stated by the owners to have been lost of destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing certi- ficate or objecting to the issue of	9332 0438 4476 4504 1556 9706 6767 1611 4431 11056 10227 10309 10641 4431 11057 10457 11031 10675 11145 1157 11414 11531 11675 11145 1157 1248 12272 12441 1253 11479 778 Bee0a amouning to 222,000 comment caches
		Charding Official Invances In-688 ins 60.0 - 6.6 inc (24) 8.4 6.00 60.0 - 6.0 inc (24) 8.4 6.00 7.0 - 6.0 inc (24) 8.4 6.00 7.0 - 6.0 inc (25) 8.5 10.0 inc (25) 8.5	LOST CLARFICATES It is proposed to issue new Carti- licates in place of those described below that are stated by the owners to have been tool of destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing carti- ficate or objecting to the issue of new ones about of once holify the appropriate of the issue of The cart of the issue of appropriate of the issue of the cart of the issue	Wimess: K. F. C. Baker, Nolary
	IGLO AMERICAN	Crestess Unit Trins Sounders in 201 (201 40) 11 (1000) (201 201 201 201 201 40) 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	Consider (SD), SIT	Each of the above bonds when ' presented at the office of N. t. Rothschild & Sons Limited for . redemption must bear the coupon deted 1st July 1975 and off sub-on- quent coupons otherwise the anount of the missing coopena will be deducted from the officepal to be
	LIMITED Orated in the Republic of South Airica) RATION OF OIVIDEND	13.5 -0.0 International 14.7 15.4 Add. 40.5 -1.5 Constant 40.5 40.5 -1.5 Constant 10.5 -1.5 Constant	11. Freehold 18 Frensfield Charge Certificate to Measrs. Aleanders. 2005-219 7emple Charge Certificate to Measrs. Aleanders. 2005-219 7emple Chambers. Tample Avenue. (2) Freehold This No. SGL341721., 7 Trooville Rose.	of the missing coorna will be deductor from the orincipal is be repaid. The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examina- tion,
) ON THE 6 PER CENT JUATIVE PREFERENCE SHARES Is hereby given that		(2) Freenold Internol London, 5W4 Landon, 5W4 Land Cerlificate Io Nesses. Wadake Bell, 6 Blobo Bulld- Ings, Lincoln'o Lan, London. W122A 3YC. Lill, HANNDW OISTRICT	Don, Now Court, Si. Swithin's Lane, London ECAP 4011 16th Decamber 1974.
	No. 40 of 3 per cent for Mar onding 31st December. 49 at the rate of 6 per cent 49, has been declared	41 Binhaperate, London, St2. 001 (Haller 71.0 -0.5 Growth 13.1 19.59 7.20 ST.3 Income (23) 64.4 ST.4 9.57 13.0 Do Free Int 25.9 25.30 T9 Lombard St. London, EC3. 00.423 1187 26.7 -11 Progressics 24.0 25.69 9.73 10.8 -4.0 Do Account 14.1 19.59 7.20 ST.3 Do Account 77.4 31.2 9.57 25.5 Do Manager 14.0 15.6 T9 Lombard St. London, EC3. 00.423 1187	Land Cerlificate io Messrs. Wadiake Bell, 6 Hiono Bulid- ings. Lincoln'o Lan, London. WC2A 3YU. LAND REGISTRY LAND REGISTRY Lyon House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middx., HAI 22EU. MC507377 13 Algernom Road. London. NW5 Chargo Carlificale Io Yeasrs. 8. H. Joinsky & Lo., Edgwart. Harry Lan. Edgwart. Midd HAR 712:	LEGAL NOTICES
e d'ann d'ann ann an Airtigeach. Martairte	0 preference shareholders In the books of the com- the close of business on mber, 1974.	Amerukan ito n virus, 21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 1.0.1 contrained in 12.2 0.6 1.2 contrained in 12.2 contrained in	Road. London. NWC Charge Cartificale to Vessrs, 8. H. Gallnaky & Co., 2 Pro- menada Chambers, Edgware- bory Lanc. Edgwart, Miltik., HAK 712.	In the Matter of CHARLWARD DVERSPAS: Limited and in the Mater of the Componies Act, 1438. CREDITES AND AND AND AND AND AND AND Company, which is a bown of the company, which is and the and the company, which is and the and the on or before the 31st day of December, 1974, to send in their foll Christian and sumames, their foll Christian and sumames, their foll Christian and sumames, their foll Christian and sumames, their solicitors of their febts or elaims, and the nomes and addresses of their Solicitors of their febts or elaims, and the nomes and addresses of their Solicitors of any. To the under- solicitors of the addresses of their Solicitors of the addresses of their solicitors of the address of their solicitors of the address Street, Lamdon, ECA B, St. Bridge and. If he required by nodice in erd, if he required by nodice in erd, if he required by nodice in the order of the address of the conders, or is drawit thereor they and the solicitor is and rows their debis or elaime at sort line ond place as shall be pecified in such address or is drawit thereor they and the lonb dey of December, Dete this 10th dey of December, P. F. O. GORNISH, FCA
	Merence shars Irans/or and registers of members 0664 from 28th December, 14 January, 1975 both days	Francingstea Call Management 142, 01-628 6066 114 Old Broad St. GPO Box 525 ECC. 01-658 6064 124 -21 UB Overvar 5.6 10.3 10.83 107.3 -48.5 Da Perstan 10.1.5 18.0 -0.4 Aust Nin 16.5 17.6 3.40 Speccer Bes, 4 South Flace, EC2. 01-658 4066 11.4 Old Broad St. GPO Box 525 EC2. 01-658 6064 12.4 -21 UB Overvar 5.6 10.3 10.83 107.3 -48.5 Da Perstan 10.1.5 18.0 -0.4 Aust Nin 16.5 17.6 3.40 20.4 -20.0 Capital 24.5 26.4 9.64 10.7 -0.6 Growth 9.4 10.2 7.67 40.8 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.8 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.8 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 04.6 -0.2 Gu Perstan 10.8 7.67 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 51.0 -1.2 Ecutive Bond 52.5 51.0 -1.2 E	 12) Lessehold Tills No. Nii Llosisi 22 I Tillis No. Nii Llosisi 22 I Tillis U.J.; Lando Carllinote W. Mosaris, Mareion Phillips & Son, 11 and 10 Husbary Square. London. E423A LAS. 13: Frechold Tille Nos. 246::68 and 384314 Land and build- ings on S.W. side of Listo Road. N.W. Side of Listo Network Street London N. S. No. MX377497 Sk Elfour Road. Lonion. W.4. Land Lettilleale to Mcssrs Kanier Joies & Co. Sid Slount Street. Park Late. London. N.3 Y 60E. 	TARILY WOUCH is being V(r), N- TARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 31st day of December, 1974, to send in thoir full Christian and sumames, their sudgresses and description this occ-
	and dividend werrants will i from the Johannesburg d Kingdom effices of the Greates on or sbout 15th 1975. Registered preference	15.3 -0.7 Do Accum 12.4 Promisin St. Manchester. 061 255 553 199 Strand London, WC22 LDY. 01-456 6660 95.8 Do Percum 161.3 Three Quarts, Tower Hill, SC28 080, 01-036 488	13 Frisbury Square. London. EZA 1AS. 13 Frechold Title Nos. 246:568 and 384334 Land and build- ings on S.W. Side of Lango Brad N.W. Side of Lango	Uculars of their fields or elaims, and the nomes and addresses of their Solicitors of any, to the under- signed PERCIIAL FREDERICK DAVID CORNIBAL of 8, St. Bride
	We paid from the United will receive the United Surrency equivalent on 4th 1975 of the rend value of	413 -10 Grots income ⁶ 380 41.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 20.0 4.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12	Road and S.W. and S.E. sloan of River Terrace and part of Hammoramith Iron Works. Land Corningence in The	LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, end. If he required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, erc, personally, or by their Solic- ilors to come in and prove their
	dends liess aptroprists my such dreieranco shars- My. however, ciect to be outh Alsican currency pro-		Abroada Solicitor, Tawn Nall, King Street, London, Wé Vile, (4) I mehold Tille No. MX377407 Sk Elboll Road, Lonion. W.4, Land Legillania to Messra	drbis or claime at sort time and place as shall be specified in such nodes, or to default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of admittation made before such
	d the offices of the com- ansfer secretaries on or becomber, 1974.	103 La Do Dis Gen Prod 116.5 [22.5 1.1] District it is is 54.5 [20.5 7.09] 104.5 Third Man Bind 95 % 101.5 177.5 Prop Hunda 155.3 103.3 110,7 -0.5 Jenser Engen 15.5 [20.1 1.1] Control 104.5 [20.1 1.1] Control 104.	Kanier Joles & Co., 61 Mount Street, Park Lane, London, N1V KOE. YREODORE B. F. RIOFF. Thief Land Registrar	N.E. — This notice in full naile this 10th dey of Occember, 1774 et al. P. F. O. CORNISH, FCA P. F. O. CORNISH, FCA Liquidator, N.E. — This notice is bury tor- mai. All knows creditors have been. or will be, paid in full.
	Kilve rate of non-resident 'S' tax is 14 677 per cent 'dend is payable subject titons which can be at the head and London	September 100	T RUNNARE LONGS of 16th Dellings	
	the company and elso at of the company's transfer in Johannesburg and the tecom,	Browler Exclusion 30.4 31.5 State of the function of the state of t	Ion Road North Heaton Chainel, Sick port hrreby, give notice that on the 14th day of the omber, 1974 1 main APPLICATION for the thet ting Licensing Connecting of the Metrocalitan Rurough of Stottport	In the Motter of The Companies Acis, 1948 to Junit and In the Matter of A STOKES, PETER, UOROFICK: Limited in Lightda- tion. Notice is hereby given durstant.
	By order of the Board For and on behall of AMERICAN CORPORATION	15.1 -0.3 Int C Additional 16.6 17.00 6.13 30.1 -1.2 Universal universe of the second	lor and Booknesser's Pernul and the a Letting Office ALLENCE in respect of the greates 57 Kino Street Last. Performed. Stochaet, Cheshire, and that sity undern who	to Section 2014 of the Longartes At L 1038, that of CENERAL MET- ING of the MEMBELKS of the above- named Company will be held at the Difference of W H. Cort: Long & Go
	SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITEO London Secretaries Mice: S Viadum,	61.7 -1.1 Pert full Trust Masagere Ltd. Hill Sammel Unit Trust Masagere Ltd. Hill Sammel Unit Trust Masagere Ltd. 1.60 Notition 1.70 -0.5 Financial 13.2 705 5.05; NAG 41.0 Prop Latis 710 - 1.1 Pr	I made Applic Attion in the ter- ing Licensine teamnities of the Metrocolitan Rurough of Stotport ing an a Boukmaar's Perula and be a lettern Other U.H.ENIT in respect of the Breitwest Tir Kino Street Last Perivoid Stothert control and the sentiase Tir Kino dealues to object to the urph of such Roolandee's Permit and tor Reting Office Cleance should send to the Clerk to the Method Stort trains (purt the Reting Licensing Committee at his utilice. The Magis- trains (purt The Court House, Warren Sin et Stortport, not laier than the 30th day of Occember 1'74, tuo cours of a brief Stein- mant in writing of the grounds ut his objection. K JONES.	Noifce is licreary giren gursuant - is Section and of the Companies At 19748 that of FENERAL MEET- NG of the deliver of the above- named from LEMBLING of the above- named of the deliver of the above- offices of the Local think of the Offices of the Local think of the Charleted Accumulants of the List- charleted Accumulants of the Sector at 11, 15 and the followed at 12 nuon be a indentified with the Listoffices for the particles of problem
	he United Kingdom Heretaries	13 -0.0 tha True 98 10.6010.33 113 -0.4 107examile 10 - 33.9 213.	realist court into Court House, Warren Gin ei Giochost, not laier than the 30th day of Occasio- 1'174, the course of a brief stein his objection of the grounds u	include a second
	medicated Limited 102, 2056: Park Street. Ant. TA24 SEQ.	10	Dated the loth day of December.	N. J. LUNODN. Liquidator.
	mber. 1974	74,0 (100 Ppd (26) 56.0 (0.0074.35 (20.0 14.35 (20.		also on page 22

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THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1974



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		eneral Appointments	SECRE	TARIAL	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED		DE CARS	RENTALS	RENTALS
	SECRETARIAL STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND simulas leavers from school or Secretarial Collsge invited to call. We have a wide rangs of openings in at parts of Central Loodon sithsr with shorthand or non, and with or without typing. STELLA FISHER BUREAU, 110/111 Strand, WC2. 01-836 6644. (Opposite Strand Palsce Hotel).		B lively, ambirious SECRETARY to belp in things. Salary negotiable around £2,100 and excellent staff benefits. Telephone 580 2030, Linda Petley. NOT THE END DOMESTIC SITUATIONS		AU PAIRS & Paying Guests pinced hore and phroad. Nost & Guest 572 Kings Road, 6.W.6. 01-733	8 b.p. TWIN-CYLINDER, 2-SEATER Fully restored, finisbed in marcon with gold-leaf		AROUND TOWN FLATS 120 Nolland Park Ave., W11 BUCKINGHAM PALACE W1.	FURNISHED PROPERTY FERRIER & DAVIES, 01-584 33.35 6 Boauchamp Place, a.W.3.
					5340. LADY 37, soeks accommodation in roturn. for help. Highea rotarences. Box 0125 M. The MALE GOOK, 40. available mid-Dec. Unit comy isa. Will travel, 01- 778 5713. MANNIES, Cooks. Housekspors. Oomesik Couples and Gaitgasts. -Slough Employment Agency. 370 Farmam Kd. Slough 24143.			BUCKINGHAM PALACE, W1. Just by, 6 bod. 2 bath Georgian house, perfoct tor MP3 chies- taining in quiet historic street. MARLEY STREET W.1. Super 30 for mowe fust that proper 30 for mowe fust that remiliar. Consulting suitos avail- able if required, or ceparately. Nighly Prc. Fisi, ESS. Consul- ing saitos by arrangement. CHELSEA, SW3. Pretty 2. room itst in is sury bork, maid service. restaurant. parking factifies. Suc. value at 250. SW1. Short Xmas lat 2.500	Richmond, 4 rooms, L. and b. for family occupation, £25 Nolland Park, 3 rooms, L. and b. £25, 60reban Wood Norts., sow tamily house, £37 Barnes, lovely house, praa papered walks, £50, 60ijium based landlord'e Pimiles flat
					STO Farmham Rd., Slough 24141; MOTOR CARS 1974 JAGUAR XJ6				 RUN.3. Richmondi, 4 rooms, k. all hoi tar family occupation, 253 hoiland Park, 5 rooms, k. all hoiland Park, 5 rooms, k. all hoiland Park, 250, 6 sight basco landlord's Pimilico fi
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BBC 2InamesATVa. 11.00-11.25 am, Play School.10.00 am, The World Came to10.05 am, Secret Mendips.b. 6.30 pm, International TennisTeessids.10.25, Galloping10.30, Film: Port Afrique.b. from Melbourte.Gournact.10.50, Table Tennis.12.00, Thames.12.00, Thames.f. 7.30 Newsday.II.00, Riptide.11.55, Fable.time Newsdesk.1.30, Thames.if 7.30 Newsday.II.00, Riptide.11.55, Fable.time Newsdesk.1.30, Thames.if 7.30 Newsday.II.00, Riptide.11.230, Mr and3.00 Film: Mest Ms after theif at the Spout.Mrs.10.00, Riptide.13.30, Bramerdals3.00 Film: Mest Ms after theif 9.05 Call My Bluff.Harvest-Wood.Harvest-Wood.10.00, Georgeig 10.15 Second City Firsts: The
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lenge.Southernid 10.00 am, Hammy Hamster. ATV

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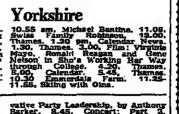
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MONDAY DECEMBER 16 1974

THE TIMES

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24 M	IONDAY DECEMBER 16 1	974		THE TIMES		. 9	**** III First Publis	
SSIA	DEATHS BURLINSON.—On Occernber the 6th, in 8 road accident in France. Jonathan Henry 1" Jon ", oged	DEATHS JUCKER.—On Sth December, sud- denly, of his bome h Epping, George Henry, beloved husband of Maureen and father of Antoinette and tather between	IN MEMORIAM WATTS, GEORGE ALBERT, A Transport memory of privy wunder- ful Father on his hirthday. Never ful Father on his hirthday. Never ful Father on his hirthday. Never			JMNS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	FOR SALE AND WANTED CARPETS EX-EXHIBITIO (20-83p per sq. yd.)
C.	BURLINSON. — On Occernher the 6th, in 8 road accident in France. Jonathan Henry 1' Jon", egged 35, beloved husband of Muriel and tother of Megan. Osafry loved second eon of Dick and Part Bur- lington, and, carmotion food Migat on Parts, December 120h.	Antoinette and rainer of Antoinette and Stephenie, Requirm Mass et the Church of The Immaculato Conception in Epping, D.30 a.m. Tuesday, December 17th, followed by Pr- lefgrant in East	s cay cawas without you are in my thoughts. Daddy darling Joyce.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	CERISTMAS AWAY	HOLDAYS AND VILLAS	St., W.I. 01-500 5287/8, Africe Agamts. FASHION AND BEAUTY	Ideal Home/Olympia/Fili :
ADVERTISIN	G BURTONOn Oec. 12. passed geacrfully eway. Roger Philip Mercrenti, father of Poter. Rupert and Surah. Service et Haytonib Crematoritum. Bah. on Wodnes- dry 18th December et 3.20 o.m. Flowers to A. L. Honper. Bath. Cremt. Schuber - On Eriday.	Formers, please, but donations to flowers, please, but donations to the Salvatios Army. A man apart who will be greatly midded by these privileged to have known him.	IN MEMORIAM WATTS, GBORGE ALRENTDa Ireasured memory of my wonden- ful Father on his hirthday. Never a day dawns without you are in ny thoughts. Daddy darling Joyce. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS J. E. KENYON LTD., FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day and Hight Sarvice. Private chapels. 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2. (0.4723 Z277	A SAFE INVESTMENT WITH A HIGH YIELD	WANTED-ISLE OF WIGHT fair- street furnished house with garden for Carlstmas rental (20th Oc- ember 10 2nd January). Good price pat for short lot01-730 2356.	A WINTER YOUPLL ALWAYS REMEMBER WITH SOVEREIGN HOLIDAYS	APRIL ASHLEY	Baif a million counds worn of new carpoids, bedding en familiars in etock, wide sete- tion, Vast abipment of contoar porary natural coco-maiting i stock. Immediate delivary, c cash and carry. Pitting with
PTS HE	day 19th December et 2.20 o.m. Flowers to A. L. Honger. Bath. CLARKE-JERVOISE.—On Friday. Occember 13th. 1974. peacefully at idsworth Park. Horndean.	KSNNEOYOn December 13th, 1974. Jost 21 Sea off Crumor. Liam George Kennedy, 290d 20, Son of Horas and Mauren Ken- oody of Burnhan Overy, Horfolt.	FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day and Hight Service. Private chapels. 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2.	FOR WINTER RESIDENTS	BRIGHTON EEAFRONT (Tel. 26528), Rent my fully furn./ equipped 2 room, L. and b., c.h.,	East Africa, Land of the show copped Killmaniaro: of endless pisins alive with game; of beantiful beschessomo of the	ts back in town bringing some Christmas, cheor at Georga Boreham's superb bouldque.	cash and carry. Fitting with days. Expert mail order ser vice. Estimates free. Our hom edvisory service is as ther a your tilephona: Of-579 \$32; 9 a.m6 p.m.
To place an advortisemer nny of these categories, 01-837 3311	Flöwers to A. L. Honper. Bain. CLARKE-JERVOISE.—On Friday. Occember 130, 1974. peacefully at latworth Part. Horndean. Najor Arthor Francia Giarke-Jer- voice. O.L. J.P. Faneral service worth. of 2.15 p.m. Wednesday. Decomber 180, followed by cre- mation. Memorial services to be held later. No flowers. no letters.	ody of Summan Overs, Horiou. Ng letters, please. LaNE.—On Friday, 132h December, 1974, peacefuly, Jossie Maud, agod 90 years, widow of Cap- lain Ernest Lane, C.M.G., of Sloxworth and Poxwell, daughter of the Jato George Rays, of Mol- rose House, Preforts and Mis.	01-725 3277 12 Kensbyton Church St. W.8. 01-937 0767	EASTBOURNE	BRIGHTON EEAFRONT (Tal. 265228). Rent my fully fam. equipped 2 room, k. and b., c.h. modarn balcony flat over juz. Horel, offering all facilities/Xnaag fun U desired. Xmas period or longer. Refs.	East Africa, Land of the show conput Kilimanizro: of endicass pisins alive with game; of beantiful besches—somo of the best in the world. Try your hand st big game fishing or elaking itons and then relax in the hoat of the sur. 14 days in Mombasa from \$200; Eastwards of Mombasa are the Scychold;—the paradias islands, Two weeks there with Sovercien costs from as little as \$275 and all sor holidays are backed by British Airways so your money's guaranteed.	55. Knightsbridge from 1-8.30.	Late night Fridny 8 p.m. Opening Christmas week (Monday, Tuesday, Friday at Saturday.
(Manchester office 061-834 1234)	Heid later. No figwers, ne letters, picase. GOBSOn Occember 11th, et Lyncot Newlown, 8t, Martin, Hel-	of the late George Rays, of Mol- rose House. Pretoria and Mrs. Høys. Fineral service et Slor- worth Wareham, on Friday, 20th Occomber, at 2,50 pm. No letters, please. Family Dowers	PUGH & CARR, KNICHTSERIDGE, floristry for all occasions. 118 Knightsbridge. 584 8235. 26 Globrester Rd., S.W.7. 684 7181.	Prom 242 weekly chotles you to good food, imaginative menust fresh vegstables daily, comfort and warmth with crackling log fires in Winjer.	ROLIDAYS AND VILLAS	the Scraholy the puradise islands. Two weeks there with Sovercign cosis from as little as 2275 and all gor holidays are backed by British Airways	JANET REGER underwear and lin- serie af BOUGEN Drawtz. 33 Southwick Street, London, W2 1JO, Tel 01-402 5801. Open Monday-Sauthar, 9,30 a.m5 p.m. Write for cetalogue, 30p.	AND FURNITURE
Aponintments Vecant Business Services Business Notices Comestic Studions	 BOBSOn Occember 11th, et GOBSOn Occember 11th, et Lincot Newlown. 8t, Martin. Helston. Cornwell, Darei Anthony. 0ged 49. beloved husband of Anne. loving father of Stephanle. Anthony and Hickolae. Funcrai Service at St. Martin-th-Managage Parish Church. On Tuesday day Occember 17th. st 2.30 g.m. 	HALLEN, please. Family Dowers only reading the second second second second second second second second second second second in his 93rd year. Formersi priveto 17th Osc. Ne flowars. Donations. 17th Osc. Ne flowars. Donations. 17th Osc. Ne flowars. Donations. 17th Osc. Ne flowars. Donations.	FORTHCOMING EVENTS	Linexting by first in whist, Unrestricted Room Service, Attentive and considerate staff, Privat Suites. Numerous double and single bedrooms facing South, overlooking ess and gardens,	WE'RE NO. 1 LOWEST RELIABLE	are carked by Hintsh Auwys so your money's guaranteed. Or try one of our other Winter Noldays. There's a Lof of the Sritish winter fort, but not many Supresign Holkays so find out		
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you do not.	n if Anhony and Tressa, and grand- faiber of their children, and hate headmaster. of Si. Peter and St. Paul's Schoni, Mitcham, Surrey. made R.I.P. Regniem mass St. the hath Thoresa'n. Bishopsford Roat,	of Mary and Sally. Old very peacefully after long liness. Ser- vice at SL. Sommids and SL. Mary's Church, Ingetestons, 11.15 o.m., Wod., 18th Occ. Followed by burial at Fryeing	To: All our advertisers and our colleagoon to Advertising and Employment Agencies. Messeos:	" CHRISTMAS IN THE COTSWOLDS "	SPECIALISTS LOW COST AIR TRAVEL Special Cheso fares to Kenye South West Africa India Data Transform	ACROSS AFRICA	THES & BADDLES INDUCATING IN Click, Company, St. 00, 77 Elected. Alec Brook, Desg. 07 Elected. TRONT Fight N.C Oxfordshire Chil- Interinary of River Thame broad- ented to make 3 scree of first class natural fishing to beautiful countryside. Will be fully stocked for 1976 sesson. From London via M40 under the hour. Pros- pective rods please apply descript ive boolet Easter Orffree, Adwend RioiNo Scholbut, for aale. See under Business for Sala.	When porrect. usual on price 25.95 Also available. 27 in white 25.95 por v2.7 in white 25.95 por v2.7 in white 25.95 por v2.7 in white POSNERS CARPET CENT 9. Westbourne Grove. W. 01.229.3504
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IVEAOHTER. On 12th Dec 1974, in Oublin, to Miratu Benlemin Iveaghtor a son. JENKINSON. On Osc. 6th, at the Princess Margarei site Hospital Switten, to	Analysis of the second	Watson, O.S. Co Durism. Cre- mation private. nemorial service. Friday. Occember 20th of St. Mary'e Parish Church, al Sto g.m. No flowers, donations to	British Heart Foundation. Gept. T. 57. Goncester Place. London, Wilt 4DB.	ALBANY HOTEL, Barkston Gardens, S.W.6. welcomes you. Recently modernized. Nr. West London Alf Terminal. OL-570 6116. BUNGALOW FACING SEA, 66 WICHMAN, Salidean. Brighton Brocketscopic Chashking Control	SKI-SKI-SKI DUTY FREE ANDORRA OSC 29, 2 WKS £82 Jan. 1 & 2 WKS from £44 & £50, BEA flychts, ball board.	23 Baymarket, London, SWI 839 6065 ATOL 0118 ABTA	boars).	Choose Your sulling
o'NALLORAN. On Occamber et SL Goorge'e Hospital. Park Corner, to Carolin Douglas beantiful da	a son. 19th December, 1974. 19th Joccember, 1974. FINER.—On December 14th, ofter o short liness, the Hon. Sir Mortls and Finer. oged 67. Funeral private. Wanks No flowers, plasso, Dans of e. Hanks	Cancer Research, 1974, ot Leicester, George Hope, of 3 Abbey House, Sury St Edmunds, for many years music master at Cultord School. Function	CANCER RESEARCH	house, central London. Rocking, house, central London. Rocking, borse, epplances, au pair. Free 20th Dec. 4th Jan. 607 4989, MALVERN HILLS cottage, every control, ovaliable nov. 225 or	Jan. 1 & 2 wis from 244 & 250, BEA flights, hall board, fun bolet, great snow (9,000 ft), cheep ad packs, even cheeper drinks, Med. sunshine. FREEDOM HOLDAYS 487 Early Court, Rd.	TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS	LOWRY Signed framed proofs	G. P. HART 4 SOHS LT 4. 5 and 44 London Roa London, S.E.I. Tel.: 01-528 5866.
Christopher & Gugutus. HillOn 14th Oec af Mary'e. Rochampton, in M and Andrew Hill-a daught (VEAOHTEROn 12th Dec 1974, in Orbill, to Miran Berlemit Veachtors and the State State State and Alison ince Arkell)- O'NALLORANOn Occumber et St. Goorner, to Carolin Douglas-e beantful do r Elizabeth Normboo. Mary to all tho staff. PAR DOEOn Occumber 11 Harrogate General to Jo fra ling) and Tony Pardoc-a ROGGELS-Con 9th December Notlingher City Naspital. (nee Austin) and Art doughler i Alexandra Eliza RocalsKyOn Friday. Os 15th, 1974, to Vanetas Penny) and Leon, of Woo Victoria, Australle-a daught	thanks memorial meeting to be announced later. son at GLROY.—On Occember 14th, peacefully, after 0 long liness son, bravely borne, Mona, belowd 1 wr. el bravely borne, Mona, belowd 1	service of Culture Church 2 nd Thursday, 19th Occember, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to L. Folchar Lin, 10 Whithg Street, Bury St. Edmunds, fet. 4049. WFGGWOODOn December 13th.	OESERVES YOUR SUPPORT Tha Imperial Cancer Research Fund will use your money to achieve the best results. Please sond a donation oow to :	36336. PROFESSOR'S CHARMING family house, central London. Rocking, borse, epolances, au par. Pre- 20th Decsin Jan. 607 4989. Malvern Hitls cothage, every contort, ovallable now. 225 o.v. Algo wycombe 20386. Naw YEAR in Scotland. Skitng, parties, celobrations, Weekend Ski Carb, 730 0451. HOGMANAY. 3 days in Scotland. 229,50. Weekend Ski Club, 750 0451.	FREEDOM EOLDAYS 487 Estis Cours Rd. 01-337 SSOS (ATOL ASSE) The Andorra Experts	inci. Australia, New Zeeland, South Africs, U.S.A. Viking CLUB LTD., 13a Archer Streef, Piccadilly, W.L.	Miss JBcobs 01-928 0488	EAT & SLIM THIS XMAS ! 1 Special purchase, limited s
Nottinghem City Nospital. I (nee Austin; and Art) duthier (Alexandra Eliza ROCALSKY.—On Friday, Os 13th, 1974, to Vanessa Penny) and Leon. of Wood	Sth at GLROYOn Occember 14th, bond GLROYOn Occember 14th, peacefully, after o long filness son, in travely borne, Mona, beloved wife of John and dear mother of Tessa ond Sally. Please, please, beth), are so much botter. Funerat (ope Lamity only. 6 End, GOROONOn Dec. 13th, peace-	 LDT. LDT. Freddie, of Instance, belowed Freddie, of Instance, belowed of Marry and Sally. Oled Syster of Marry and Sally. Oled System of Sally States and St. 11155 c.m., Wod., 13th Occ. Followed by barail at Frystho Gemetery. No flowars, please, but donations U desired, may be sent to Royal. Marsdan Hospital Full ham Rd., S.W.5. TIMMSOn Occumber 101, 1974. Suddenty end Desired Hospital Full ham Rd., S.W.5. Suddenty end Desired Hospital Full ham Rd., S.W.5. Suddenty end Desired Hospital Full ham Rd. Southbourno. Beamenout widow of James Alfred Tunns. Iale of Greencourt Drive, Bognor Resis and previously Wildown Rasd. Southbourno. Beamenonth TURNISKOn Occumber 13th. Sud- denty at Orchard House. Col- winston, Glamorgan. Getina. Seet 82 years. Fungeria Service, Harbiedown Parish Church. 1974. Winston, Glamorgan. Getina. Set 20 years. Fungeria Level has there or priday. 15th December. Harbiedown Parish. Church. Mary'e Parish Church. at 3.0 p.m. No flowers, donations. Mary'e Parish Church. at 3.0 p.m. No flowers, donations. Mary'e Parish Church. at 3.0 p.m. Flowers to L. Feither Lows and Street. Bury St. Edmunds. fet. 4049. Weogwood, desiry lowed and the service at 1907. St. Berner and Thursday. 19th Gerember. 13th. 1974. Alber House. Sci hary'e Parish Church. at 3.0 p.m. Flowers to L. Feither Lid. 10 Whiting Street. Bury St. Edmunds. fet. 4049. Weogwood dotty lowed and Whest courdercously borne. The Bern dend widow of The Ron. Joslab Wedowood, desiry lowed mother of John and Raigh Wedgwood and Jernifer Lebmonn. Cremation private. Bernbail Services function in the St Burission Church. St. Sentrat. Lewichta Services function and to to be announcled Internet ment at Buris	THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND dopt. T.2, P.O. Sox 123, Lincoln's fun Fields, London, WC2A 3PX	TREAT YOURSELF, Giay to having revolved addres to Kensington with colour T.V. \$70-\$170 p.w K.P. \$70 4044.	, DONT THE ROO ONLY	01:734 9161/1266/4244. (Airfine Agents.)		Special purchase, limited s Brand-new famous-name ming system. Carries wr guarantes, Over 30 per cer list price, Write: LYNPOOL LTD
MARRIAGE	tamily only. d End, de End, de End, de End, ter. 	of John and Raigh Wedgwood and Jennifor Lehnonn. Cremation private. memorial service in Lun- don, date to be announced. Inter- ment at Barlaston Church.	WCIA SPX	CLUBS AND RESTAURANTS	Take a break this January in Crete, Ashama, or Ebodes, from 255, in Villas, Tevernas or Hotels, '' 1975'', Ring now for your brechure, Villas, Taver- nas, hotels and converted whid- mills, Tel. 657 2149/656 371.3, 256 Regent Street, London, W.1, ABTA, MATA, ATOL 213BD, SPECIALISTS IN GREEK HOLDAYS,	FARE BARGAIN ETHIOPIA RETURN £155 KENYA RETURN £155	REGENCY MANOGANY twin pede- stal Qining Table. 37, 10in. 1003. Sifi Join. wide; without central leaf, 4ft. long. Good colour and condition. Offers over £450 0509 S90361 (Leicester) after 0p.m.	43 PORTLANO RD., W11 or Tel, 01-229 9983/6
MORBURY ELLISOn Dec 13th, John Charles Horber Mrs, Elleen Ellis. GOLDEN WEDOSHG DAWSOH : MCKSRROHO	Handy, to Enhand Church, Thursday, 19th December, 11.15 A.m. HANH,On Gecember 14th, pesce- faily, ofter a logg Ungess, Kur.	MEMORIAL SERVICES 8 ENTHALL—A Thankssiving San- vice for Michael Benihali. G.B.E., will be held at St. Pabi's Charch. Covent Garden, on Tuse- day. December 177n. at noon. Cowe: J. J. S. C.Engtheser, Chief Superintendant Engineer, Chief Superintendant Engineer, Chief Gargow, A Methonist Service will be held in Ashtom Parish Church, Gourock. oo. Wednesday, 18 Occember, at 12 noon. Thanks. RickARB.—A Service of Thanksgiv- Birler Handwidt Be held at St. George's, Hanover Square, Landon, 21st December 1974. RosinS.—A Service of Thanksgiv- Ing tar Lady Robins will be held at St. Michael's, Charter Square, at 12 nonm on Tuseday, 17th December.	LET'S CONQUER CANCER in The Seventics. This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign. Isn't it yours, too? Please help to achieve it by sending as much as you can spare to Sir John Heiss Cancer, TR Search Campaign [Dept. TR], Freepost, London Swily Syr.	THE GASLIGHT A GENTLEMEN'S CLUB ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1 presents TANTALISTIC	ABTA. TATA. ATOL 213RD. SPECIALISTS IN GREEK HOLDAYS.	SOUTH AFRICA £180 Also other destinations on scheduled flights with guaran- teed departures. No succharge	opiaid	CODIES OF "The Mole
DAWSOH : McKSRROH	B Occ Collece Dirisco Mabei Gow Bi Mobei Gow Bi Mabei Oscember, 3:00 NARLANGOn 135h Occember, NARLANGOn 135h Occember, Disconting and dear	civ. December 1710, at neous COWE, J. J. S. C. Engineer, F.f. Marine Engineer, Chief Superintendant Engineer with Oenhoitm Ship Management of Glussow, A Methoriat Service will	OID YOU SHE Frank Bough last	DANCEARLE GIDIS	SKI VAL DISERE 1-11 Jan. Take edvantage of excellent snow and stay at our staffed challet for only £107 incl. day	Also other destinations on scheduled flights with Guaran- teed departmers. No Sarcharge ar entras. Ann Travel Lid., 71 Oxford Street. Loodon. W.I. TeL: 437 1337/0949. Atrine Agent.	COLLECTION of 18th and 19th cen- tury waler colours end some oils. Antique patchwork double beds- prised. Pair of suparb size hesds. Some period furniture. Mink cost and stole. All of probats. Egham 5647.	
DEATHS ADOEY On 10 Dec., su Gerald Thomas, beloved Louie and tho the to fe	Mabel fow bit NARLANOOn 13th Occember, beloved nother of Julia and deer Granny of Justin and Sasha, Requirem Mass at St. Thomes ddeniy, More Catholic Church. Scaford, on Thursday, 19th December, at Addey, Atdey, at Woolvale Cremstorium, Brich- Crema- ten, Flowers to Seaford Fummal Jebone Services, Scaford. 17th MagrOn Orc. 15th. 1974,	be heid in Ashton Parish Church. Gourock. oo Wednesday. 18 Octomber at 12 noon. RICKARD A Bervice of Thanks- giving for Reginal York Bickard.	OfD YOU SHE Frank Bough last Sumday on BBC 1. T.V. sppcaling on behalf of Inskip St. Cles. the non-profif making Bousiog Asso- ciation for physically handicapped people. Onations. Cleare, to Frank Bough, 32 West Street, Poole, Dorset,	Open 9 p.mHill took For hguts Monday-Saturday NO MEMBERSHOP REQUIRED POR OUT OF TOWN OR OVERSEAS VISITORS	lugar from Garwack, coach	TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS	CURTAINS FOR VOU, —Patterns hrought to your bome Incl. Sander- sons & Sekers, All styles experily made and flued. Soft Furnishings Services I Weiling, 01-344 05/36 and Ruishp 721247, Day or eves.	VERY UNUSUAL original Chaplin film: 'W First Sämn nitrale, pites Boolle tstor of Chaplin: 'Twen ntes al the Fair ', and e Offers ? Fel.: 340 4811
ADGEYOn 10 Dec., stu Geraid Thomas, beloved Louie and the bate L. F. Brother of John and Sai Daniele and Michele, d Uon service 8f St. Marz Crematorium, on Thes., Disc. af 10.00 am, Flow Mich. 95 Essen Jahnow Mich. 95 Essen Jahnow Mich. 95 Essen Jahnow On Discember 12th pracefolly at Sidmouth. Widow of Siall' Carnegie 1 id. LP.	Act of the Flowers to Seaford Funeral Jebone Services, Scaford. 17th HARTOn Occ. 15th, 1974, 1975 Beatrice Mebel Vibert, of Wal- te Rd., batch Hotel, Forest How, Susses,	St. George's, Hanover Square, London, W.I. at 11 o'clock on Saturday 21st December 1974, ROSINSA Service of Thankshy- ing tor Lady Robins will be held	INFLATION and sharply rising operating costs have forced to		nansters, full board, elfernoon fee and wine. Ski-Supertravel 23 Hans Piere, Loedon, SWIX OEP. 78: 01-584 5060 ATOL 3228.	Bronomy flights to NEW YORK FAR EAST, MID-EAST, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA, CENTRAL AFRICA, INNUE UNOPERTOP BANGLAURA (2000) Flight Travels, 20-31 Edgware Road (2000) Road (2000) Tube), W.2. 602 9375, fin Tube), W.2. 602 9375, fin Tube), W.2. 602 9375, fin Tayle, W.2. 602 9375, fin Hostichion arth 1528, Abo	and Retail 72127. Day or over	BEAUTIFUL, Black Victoria Horse, petreci Condition. S high at shoulder: \$200 lof. 221 4050.
Islington, N.L. AGNEW.—On December 12th pracefolly at Stamouth. widow of Stall Carnegie J id. P. On Occomber	and Sussex Crematorium, worth,	at 12 nom on Tuesday, 17th December.	INFLATION and sharply rising operating costs have forced a revision of the subscription lo the AA Rolay service. from January 1st next it will by 53.90 a year, which includes cover for both Full and Associate newbers of the Association.	*APHRODITE'S	ATOL 3228. GHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR, Oue in increased allocation we are offer- line a few 1 or 2 week holdays from 25th Dec, in Zemath, Prices from 25th Dec, in Zemath, Prices from 27th including fuel and break heit in our own hold. For details cail on our own hold. For details cail on our own hold. For details cail on our own hold. For details cail in our own hold. For details cail of an our own hold. For details cail in our own hold. For details cail of a constant of the second SKI CHRISTMAS. Staffed Chalet in Garvinke: Fill, 20 in Sun, 39 Occ. 267 Incl day flights, num- fers, full board, wine, currency and fuel, Supertravel 01-584 5060 (ATOL 3222R).	association with Travel Trackets.) ATOL 532B. Also open every SaL 9.30 a.m2.00 p.m.	CANADIANJ. E. H. MocDonale oll signed, inscribed, daled, plus two Bruenech's and another. 255 incBox 2245 D. The Times.	ROUHO REGENCY makowi- ing tables made to order, row's Anticos Ltd. a Birwel, W.1. Tel. 49 93
ALFORD. On Occember 1974. Rosalle Francesca , auddenty, at Jorbay Hospita Chay: a Charles and Acount Charles and Acount McCarl & A.F. and Acount Function of Lan, Mork an Function 2 Jan. Wedr 1 Rin Occember. Crema Charles Terminay. Explicit	Attord steed 25092. d. Tor. d. Tor. Group HOOPER.—On Occumber 14th. 1974, suddenly and very pacto- 1974, suddenly and very pacto- 1974, suddenly and very pacto- 1974, Somars Road, John Somers 1974, Somars Road, John Nand teaday, Harmarty of Blackbaub Kand teaday, Bountemouth, belowed defer of location Bountemouth.			OINE & OANCE TILL 2 A.M. and enjoy superb entertainment STAR CABARET NIGHTLY	fast in our own hotel. For details call C.P.T., 01-828 5555, ATOL 369 BG.	ZERMATT BARGAIN 1 week from Jan. 4 ooly £59. John a party in our Chaief Arnica. Price inc. filmbt. transfer and planty of good food and wine.—Tet. 01.	WORLD YOUTH MOVEMENT re- guirgs hearse. Will collect Shoeburyhees 2013. VICTORIAN brass beds.—Arsiocral, 36 Wastbourne Grove, W.2 22,	AUGUSTUS JOHH. Larve oti portrait of a lady. clin for sale. £1,60001-6%
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only, fully, in hosoltal, Pauline F of Situart House, Hampatead of Geell Henry Biddell and Mary Evans, Francral at F Chapel, Golders Green loriam, Wednesday, Oec 1 1.45 p.m. Cut flowers u sent to Messrs. J. Crow Mill Lane, West Ham, H.W.d.	Heddy, Bournemouth), beloved dater of inortom Rathleen and younger daughter of the late Charles end Edut Hooper. Functi service, the Partish Church. Lyme Rogis, on Statell, and the State State State Biddell, State Toesday, of 2.0 p.m., followed i Goris Sectord State State State State Cremo. Si Martin to the Fields, London.	memorial to my dear sister, who lived to the full. towed life, family, friends and civilization, gave of barset, inspired, cheared and sup- ported others as few have done.	WELL EDUCATEO LADY, elderiy, phus 3 domesticated dops, despar- ately requires small flat on low rent. Companion/baby sitting if	From Dec 23-Jan. 4 LOS FABULOSOS PARAGUAYOS		MALTA, tsland of happy smiles and sumshine. Holidays in soli-caler- ing flats, villas of holes,- I.A.J. Travel Ltd., 2 Hillylow Road, Huccheole, Glolicester, Phome (0452) 69542 and 66419.	Solicial purchase of tempos indices facturare new, near particit range, 01-998 9046/7, GENUINE SALE of New Planos at burgain prices. Pn. Maldstone 55208 for data las, price bata. R.	-01-242 4711 (day i or i ford.) AN, AFGNAA SRLOUTCN prayer rugs work & Kelm at Yak
1.45 p.m. Cut flowers p sent to Measure. J. Crow Mill Lane, West Ham H.W.d. SRETTOn Occember 13. St ot Constitut Comban.	hay be needed with be short illneas and his patend. Annie will be mouried by all for a start of the short illneas and his radenby several will be mouried by all	Canada, in association, with Lina and Ted Cooke, of London. Ontario, Canada, OEBE. Loying manopies of my dering, mether.	 WilfHER of the Southarn Cross Metter Caravar freshulday com- petition: Mr. A. B. Millord II. you would like details of a motor caravar holiday to 1975 contact Southern Cross Campers, at Suntingdale Cartiage Co., en Ascet (0990) 20361. WELL EDUCATEO LADY, olderly, plus 2 domosticated dops, despar- atoly requires small fill on low rent, Companion/saby Stitling if required.—Apply Paul Sherriff, Getrards Cross 83451. OINING OUT this weekend? Oon't book anywhere until you road the dining out column in The Times Saturday Bazaar. 	TMAS EVE NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA 210 We are open Boxing Night 85 Piocadilip, Magfair, W.I.	W.C.1. (Airline Agenia.f	Send now for our new brochure.	Alighin, 22 Tovu Hill, Malasione. FREEZERS FROM 553.87. Fridgee from £25.30. Super reductions. All now. near perfect with maker's guarantee.—S. & S. Ltd., 01-2211 1937/Add8.	GOIT HARPSICHORD, Montey, 2, 1 2 x Sft. 1 x 4ft. Buff i eopa, ellos couler, Goa ment, well mainished to Can, Sl, 100 o.0.0-1 BURKE'S PEERAGE and Ba-13 BURKE'S PEERAGE and Ba-13
H.W.d. SRCTT.—On Occember 13, 55 of Coasins Coblam. (Hancy), late of Oxted. wi Alfred Jeaffresco Brod. 95th year. Gremation, Orematorium, 3.30 p.m., Dec. 19th. Flowers to Js Thoonas 14d. Mill Rd., C	8th, of W.G.2. hay be I.E Air Vice Marshal Lesite Mil- lington, Des. G.B.E. A.F.G. passed, passed peacefully away in the early hours of Friday, J3 Decem- ber, after e short libres and his passing will be mourned by all down of who loved him. The cremation in her will take place et Woking Green- ber at neon. W. Cohley and Low- her at neon. W. Cohley and Com- obtam. or the company of the short pridge, Surrey.	15,12,72.—Certade Sulling. THOMAS. HAROLD CASHEL PRIEST.—Remembering (Toumy) greatly lowed and missed. Violoi. 36th December, 1972. "Let us speak the truth, to Low." Sphy. 4.	OINING OUT this weakend? Oon't book anywhere until you road the dining ont column in The Times Saturday Bacast. B.A., B.Sc.—Sco B.A., B.Sc. plus under Services.	LA VALBONNE	MALTA, why not entoy New Year in the sun. A few seats still available leaving Getwick 28th December, returning on 4th pr 11th January, Call Mathetours, 01-582 8585. (ATOL 1188).	ARE YOU REARY for something different? Clubb is now resdy to? you. 17 days full board and Sche- duided flight, £259, VIP 42 North AoBicy St., W.1 01-499 4221. ABTA ATOL 2808G.	 Sd. Wastbourne Grove, W.2 220 6819. TASNKENT WOLF COAT, E165, Javanese Python Jacket 722 d730 KITGHEN UHITS, ready assembled et approx. 50% off list price. Soccial purchase of lamous manu- facturer's new, near partect range. 01-998 9046/7. GENUINE SALE of New Planos at burgain prices. Pn. Maldstone 55208 for daila. price lists. R. Allchin, 2a 7001 Hill, Maldstone from £25.30. Super reductions, All now. near partect with maker's guarantes.—S. 4 S. Ind. 01-2211 197/E468 the un- oblimable. Tickets for egorting eventa and thentra including eventa and thentra finch land ourth.—Call 01-302 5032. MINK COAT (Ivweed), fitted, foll langth, made Jam., '74, eltes 12. After 7 p.m. 	B334 evos. SURKE'S PEERAGE and Ba 105th 11970) ednion. pression 11970) ednion. Surting 75. With Hope
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